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# MPAIGN FOR S. SENATORSHIP

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ORE THAN YEAR REFORE 1926 PRIMARY

Advantage Over Possible

By CURTIS A. BEITS. ith the Democratic and Reelection, a campaign of alunprecedented length will dynamite. de a surfeit of politics.

ngressman Harry B. Hawes, crat, and Senator George H. ms, Republican, have adopted t the same tactics, the purpose each being to attempt to outdisany possible competitors so in the race that any others may be ambitious to contest h them for the nominations will

While there is no certainty that er will have serious opposition, re is a possible contest for each ting just around the corner, ap tly watching to see just hov ch strength Hawes and Williams succeed in developing. For ms the now threatened opt is former Gov. Hyde. For es it is Charles M. Hay.

ams, who was appointed late Senator Spencer, has been ed for several weeks in getnfluential Republicans comto his candidacy, the idea that if a sufficient number

al weeks ago Williams had Francisco Gillede. ously noticeable, howice at either gathering.
report is that Hyde confided

may year of his term of office, shortly after death.
was able, notwithstanding the "This is almost a

many of these appointees ir allegiance to Gov. Baker, By the Associated Press. it may be assured that in the with the party in St. Louis, tain of the tug. in fact, neither Hyde nor Is very popular with the or

ical politicians would ac-Williams a long lead over in St. Louis and St. Louis Williams, while personalrticularly strong with the organization, has the sup-W Fred Essen, boss in S aty, Essen probably will ale to work things around so llams will lose little if any

St. Louis organization. ester for Williams. sas City Saturday memfactions in Jackson participated in the confer-R. R. Brewster, Republican for Senator in 1922 and a friend of Hyde, definitely of for Williams for the nom-

and urged united support the possibility of unfaopments during the Williams can be counted candidate. His public

is a favorable one. d as an "independent regia Republican politics; that is known to champion fored on Page 9, Column 2.

### Earth Tremor and Shock By Dynamite at Same Time

Experience at Edwardsville Divides Opinion of Citizens, but Proof of Coincidence Appears Ample.

The coincidental occurrence of a ment used for recording earth-Flawes, Democrat, and slight earthquake and a heavy shock from a charge of dynamite was the unusual experience of Ed-Republican, the wardsville, across the river in Maded the shaking occurred at 5:10.
Ison County, late yesterday afternoon. Today, opinion in the little city is divided over whether the pronounced quivering felt shortly after 5 o'clock was due to the quake or blasting.

in the west end of the town by the in Edwardsville, he said, as well as in other neighboring towns. Howmonths has been engaged in reever, no reports of such a disturbcombination of quiverings, win- graph. the Democratic and Redows rattled, houses quivered per-an Senatorial campaigns in ceptibly and some persons de-ard forced into full swing clared they detected the swaying of rence in Edwardsville for some than a year before the 1926 walls and floors. They were certime. The practice of the brick tain there was an earth shock. Oth-

quake or blasting.

The fact that there was a blast nobody doubts. It was exploded

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Advantage Over Possible moving shale from the side o' a hill. But the fact that at about the same time there was also an When told of the dynamite blast. When told of the dynamite blast

earth tremor which well might occurring in Edwardsville at the have contributed to the disturbance same time. Brother Rueppel de-By Leased Wire From the New was disclosed by the seismograph clared this could not have caused York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. tex Oil Corporation, which failed at St. Louis University. During the the disturbance of the seismo-

ers said it was nothing but the after 5 p. m., immediately following the close of the day's work. Brother Rueppel, in charge of and this was what happened yes-

Court to Prevent Interfer-

ence With Program.

# CHAMPION BOXER DIES INJUNCTION SOUGHT ON OPERATING TABLE

Pancho Villa, World Flyweight Titleholder, Suffocated Under Anesthetic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .-Pancho Villa, flyweight pugilistic ified plans of the St. Louis Tuber- country's territorial limits. champion of the world and the culosis Society for its annual benby Gov. Baker to succeed first Filipino to hold a pugilistic ti- efit baseball game and entertain-

had been administered to him pre- the forenoon.

that Hyde was not in athe was defeated by Jimmy Mcber of beans in a jar on display at as well as west-bound voyages. Larnin on July 4.

except Hyde himself gans resulted in Villa's death." he that this arrangement would be ing ports of this country.

"Acute edema of the glottis" was declared this morning that the pothe official cause of death appearing in the report of Dr. Shelby decision to story the story that Hyde's present th

State convention. It is not on to the lungs; it was swollen retain charge of the situation. le that he has that strength tight and it was virtually impos-Then he was Governor and sible for air to pass through."

#### es controlled the selection TRIES TO CATCH BALL, DROWNS considerable part of the income for off shore. Engineer on Tug Falls Into River

Near Battery Park. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Attemptthip contest, if one should ing to catch a baseball hit by one Much money has been spent in adop between Williams and of several office workers playing Much money has been spent in adov. Baker will throw the in Battery Park yesterday, John A. cal power of the admin- Williams fell into the river from a to Williams. This might a tug, on which he was the engineer, and was drowned. The body tion was in better stand- was recovered by his father, cap-

#### Are You Leaving Town or Moving?

Do you want to sell any or

arable loss of money.

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and at small expense? The classified "Household Goods for Sale" columns of the Post-Dispatch can immediately put you in touch with more possible buyers of household goods in St. Louis than can any other medium.

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Sought by American Ship Men, but Does Not Pass on Liquor Treaty.

force Penal Laws.

REMEDY HELD TO

ships may continue to bring liquor into American ports under seal for the use of treaty between the United States corporation. company is to set these off shortly and Great Britain, under a ruling by Federal Judge Mack.

On the ground that the Federal courts have no power to compel cials and prohibition authorities allowed. from recognizing the rum treaty provisions.

Tuberculosis Society Goes to An injunction to prevent the poment placing a ban on the trans- Frank, \$100. lice from interfering with the mod- portation of liquor within the

tie, died at St. Mary's Hospital ment, this afternoon, was sought fused a temporary injunction in the same case. The suit was instituted by the Neptune Associa"The company so chartered," the
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The right of foreign ships to report is that Hyde confided mate friends that he wished entirely free to take any that might appeal to him in. As there is none of the faction except Hyde himself the game at Sportsman's Park con-

to throw surplus liquor overboard formed an autopsy on the body sargeon who personnel formed an autopsy on the body sargeon who personnel formed an autopsy on the body shortly after death.

The right of British ships to bring the police Board considered the desilion of many of the old in said. "The glottis is the open-question in a protracted executive der seal was granted as a concession and then the reaches through which sees on and then the reaches the purples of the contest. He did not agree with to throw surplus liquor overboard when entering the three-mile limit. The right of British ships to bring the right of British ships to leaders, to control the party ing in the trachea through which session and then it was announced sion in the treaty between the limition, and to manipulate air passes to the vocal cords and that Commissioner Kortjohn would United States and Great Britain. under which the United States was The society's injunction suit set allowed to extend its prohibition forth that the proceeds of the an- enforcement from the three-mile nual benefit game constituted a limit to 12 miles, or an hour's run

its health promotion work. The The Neptune Association was demeasure by the city government, Judge Winslow last September.

culosis day." by proclamation. Mack. torneys of standing have told the for want of equity, both counsel decision. society that the proposed guessing desire a ruling on the constituplan was legal, the petition added. tionality of the treaty. I find it un-Interference such as threatened necessary and therefore improper by the police, it was contended, to consider that question in view of would do great damage and injury my opinion that, even if the treaty to the society and cause an irrep- were constitutional, as to which I intimate no opinion, the bill states

#### Circuit Judge Miller granted a no cause for equitable relief." temporary restraining order SINGER SUES FOR \$100,000 for hearing at 1 p. m., the hour at

which the festivities in Sportsmen's Says Horse Fell on Her Foot in Rehearsal.

were to sell score cards, each of which holds a coupon good for a Opera Company, March 27, it was Contention of Stockh which holds a coupon good for a gift. There were 60 prizes argift. There were 60 prizes arranged in the bean-guessing confered when a horse fell on her foot during a rehearsal of "Gotterdaemduring a rehearsal of "Gotterdaemare liable to pay the Trustee in a first prize being an automomerung," Jan. 12.

Conforming to a feature of Coun-

# COURT REFUSES TO STOCKHOLDERS OF Tennessee's Governor BAR BRITISH SHIP DEFUNCT OIL FIRM RUM UNDER SEAL MUST PAY \$33,443

U. S. Judge Rules Tribunal Thirteen Holding Shares in the Vortex Corporation Cannot Compel Prosecuting Officers to En-Liable to Creditors, Says Judge Miller's Decision.

CAPITAL \$150,000, LIE IN EXECUTIVE **ACTUAL CASH \$464** 

Declines to Grant Writ Court Places Value of the Equipment at \$289.13, and Declares Leases Were Worthless.

Thirteen stockholders of the Vor-NEW YORK, July 15.-British three years ago, are required by a decision of Circuit Judge Miller, handed down today, to pay a total bound, as allowed by the rum of \$33,443.49 to creditors of the

The decision is in favor of Neville C. Fisher, trustee in bankruptcy of the company, who filed suit prosecuting officers to enforce the against the shareholders based on law, Judge Mack yesterday de-clined to grant an injunction which stock issue dto them. Creditors' would have restrained port offi- claims totaling \$40,620 have been

The defendants and the amounts The Court held that an appeal for which they are held liable are: for enforcement of a penal law A. L. Morgens, \$10,970.39; George must be made to the executive J. Wanstrath, \$10,000; H. W. Meybranch of the Government, "and er and S. W. Uhl, \$1149.24 each; ultimately with the people." He State Senator Joseph H. Brogan, J. held it was unnecessary for him to W. Hemans and Milton Fritchle, pass upon the right of the executive and the Senate to make a Fellenz, \$1000 jointly; P. F. Didier, treaty which exempts British ships \$574.62; Jesse W. Shaw, \$500; Edfrom the constitutional amend- ward McDonough, \$2000, and J. P.

The Vortex Co. was incorporated in 1920 with a capital stock of \$150,000. Judge Miller's decision This follows a similar ruling by recites that it was represented in the articles of incorporation that "The company so chartered," the came apparent a few days before of accepting guesses as to the num- the British ships on the eastbound, far short of the sworn itemized

#### Actual Cash on Hand \$464.

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#### which had not been developed. The Basis of Lability.

game has been recognized in large nied a temporary injunction by deal having been accomplished horse. the suit averred, the Mayor having The suit for a permanent injunc- antecedent companies. Nonpayment in 1850. In the trial of the suit of made the day of the game "Tuber- tion recently came before Judge of the Vortex stock in cash or prop- the United States for dissolution

The decision declares it is imma- Steel Corporation. terial that some or all of the de- CAN'T TAKE PROHIBITION OUT fendants paid full value, as shown by the evidence, for their original holdings in the antecedent compa-"Those payments," the denies. cree recites, "were made to different companies which are not par-ties to this suit or subject to liabil-ity in this proceeding. The test is ity in this proceeding. The test is an administration leader, declared in cash and property, as stated in the articles of association, and prohibition out of politics. aPrk began. Commissioner Kortjohn said the police had no intenjohn said the police

> Contention of Stockholders.
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> Upon these considerations the Possibility of amending the Vol-Contention of Stockholders.

Mme. Larsen-Todsen was enter- Vortex stock they received in ex- dry leaders in working from within Conforming to a seature of Counsel was enterselor Senti's opinion, the Tuberculosis Society made public the following information about the beans
and the water bottle which will

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# Cheers the Prosecution MOTION TO

It's a Poor Case That Runs From Prayer, Executive Wires Stewart.

COURTHOUSE, DAYTON. Tenn., July 15.

FFICIAL commendation from Gov. Austin Peay, over the manner in which Attorney-General A. T. Stewart is handling the prosecution of John Thomas Scopes, for alleged violation of the anti-evolution teaching law came today in the form of a

The message was: "It is a poor case that runs from prayer. You are handling that case like a veteran and I am proud of you. Regards to Mr. Bryan and friends.

"AUSTIN PEAY."



Jacob Karchmer and 25 Other Persons Arrested in Benoist Buildnig.

Jacob Karchmer, who last summer was expelled from the American Legion here, was arrested by row. detective at 1 p. m. today in a raid on his tickt selling offices in the Benoist Building , Ninth and

Pine streets. The arrest resulted from an investigation by police at the instance of the Better Business Bureau Karchmer's entire office force, including 14 men, two young women typists and five delivery boys, was also taken to Central District, to be held utnil the Circuit Attorney

Detectives reported that 12 of a dance to be given by th United letters, along with tickets, were between 6:38 and 8:45 p. m.

of \$50 worth of tickets. Telephone afternoon or night.

#### The decision then reviews the RICHARD LINDABURY, LAWYER, at St. Louis: 12.5 feet at 7 a. m., FOUND DEAD ON A ROAD a rise of 0.1.

g the Associated Press.

BERNARDSVIILLE, N. J., July By the Associated Press.

County Physician Long said that death was due to apoplexy. Linda-

Whestlecrest knew that Lindabury rode each morning and when it appeared, were turned in to pay cuts on its side and on the saddle for much of the Vortex stock, the

# OF POLITICS. WATSON SAYS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—With the Treasury endeavoring to elimwhether the stock of the Vortex company was in good faith paid up to seek and broperty as stated in

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The Indiana Senator said Con-

#### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SOMEWHAT COOLER THE TEMPERATURES

lowest, 71 at 11:45 p. m.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomor-NOW THE CITY HAS A

which relieved a 14-day period of continued morning;

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only .02 of an inch of rain fell, tion of the defense and rul Missouri: Generally fair tonight plead further and tomorrow; warmer in central Before reading his decision on

salesmen said they were paid 25 Sunset tonight, 7:26 p. m.; sun- on which the detense sought to per cent of the amount they sold. rise tomorrow, 4:48 a. m. quash the motion stage of the Mississippi River authorities cited.

afternoon. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Los the purpose of the act is to prohibit the teaching of evolutionary subjects in the public schools of the State. of heat prostration yesterday. Riverside reported a maximum of 103

The assets heretofore mentioned, a horse ran into his yard with Temperature of 113 Recorded at terms employed in the caption and Mangum, Ok.

Judge Winslow last September. Through an exchange of stock in though an exchange of stock in the united states for dissolution of the Vortex stock in cash or proposition recently came before Judge Mack.

In his opinion, Judge Mack said: "While on the motion to dismiss for want of equity, both coursel."

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 15, —The mercury rose to 113 yesters day at Mangum, Ok., the highest in this State temperature recorded in the body and is german three on and more comprehensive than those employed in the body at Mangum, Ok., the highest temperature recorded in this State temperature recorded in this State temperature recorded in the body and is german three on and in no way obtained that the body and is german three on and in no way obtained to the act but in my opinion of the United States for dissolution of the Unite Only five times in the 33 years sufficient to put any member of that official weather records have the Legislature on notice as to

MARYLAND FOR WIFE BEATING Frederick Resident Given Ten Lashes by Sheriff Under

FREDERICK, Md., July 18 .-Robert Shroyer. 28 years old, con-victed of wife beating, today was whipped at the post by Sheriff In-The next, a purely technical whipped at the post by Sheriff Ingomar W. Albaugh, Ten lashes point, charging the bill had not were applied with a blacksnake been read a sufficient number of more can prohibition be taken whip under sentence passed last times in the two houses of the

hands with the Sheriff. The whipping took place in the reading of the constitutional proviounty jail with three witnesses sion. and a physician present. and a physician present. It was the first whipping of a white man in the State in several years tional right to worship God acin the State in several years.

Rides in Red Ceremonial Coach. PEKIN, July 15.—The new American minister to China, John Van
A. MacMurray, today presented his
credentials to the President. The
minister was conveyed to the executive mansion in the red ceremonial coach built for the later and the present of the later and the present of the later and the present of the later and the l nial coach built for the late Presi-dent Yuan Shi Kai, with uniformed schools are not maintained as

# **JUDGE DENIES** QUASH AT SCOPES TRIAL

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Court, as Expected, Holds **Evolution Statute Consti**tutional - Defense Has Laid Basis for Appeal.

MODERNIST MINISTER DELIVERS PRAYER

Judge to Interview Reporter Who Sent Out Advance Information "on Deduction."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 18 .- Cir. cuit Judge John T. Raulston, presiding over the Scopes trial, today Highest yesterday, 86 at 3 p. m.; held the Tennessee antievolution statute constitutional and denied its motion to quash the indictment. Consequently the trial will proceed This has been the expectation of Cool weather those on the ground.

yesterday, Judge Raulston's decision on the constitutionality of the law is not excessive heat, final, however. The defense has this carefully laid the groundwork for the an appeal to the Supreme Court of thermometer hav-ing gone down to Supreme Court in case Scopes is 71 last night, so convicted. In one or both of these that sleep was higher courts the question of more comforta- whether the law is c must ultimately be decided. Had warmer in Judge Raulston held the law un constitutional the State could have

expected to prevail for a time. The sky black-ened last evening and the wind blew, but The decision took up each content time. the defendant would be required to

After the Judge read the grounds quash the motion, he discussed the

Discusses Legal Point Discussing the alleged discrep-Temperature of 100 in Texas; 98 ancy between the caption of the in Los Angeles.

the caption of the act provides that

"It is true that this provision i rather general in its nature." said, "and in my conception of the oklahoma city, Ok., July 15, broader and more comprehensive oklahoma city, Ok., July 15, than those employed in the body

been kept in Oklahoma, has the mark of yesterday been reached in legislation is and that the caption than the body of the act.

Other Points Taken Up.

The second point, alleging a vielation of the constitutional provi sion that the Legislature should cherish literature and learning in schools of the State, he passed ever with a brief statement of the law,

Monday. Shroyer afterward shook Legislature before its enactment.

Taking up the next phase, which vidual conscience, he declared he failed to see "how this act in any-



ROLL IS SHRINKING.

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TO RETURN TO NEW YORK



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LE'S TRUCK

A Coroner's investigation to de-

50, of 4628 Idaho avenue, who col-

Cammie Young, did not know he

was under medical treatment, their

family physician, Dr. William H.

Walters, stated that he had treated

Young for the heart allment for

four years. He said that after the

accident Young showed him a

complained of a slight pain in the

was knocked down by a truck.

ine whether Emmett Young

### HOLIDAY SPIRIT AT SCOPES TRIAL GIVING WAY TO AN ATMOSPHERE OF HOSTILITY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

boys, and J. R. Godsey, lawyers. It was promoted by the Progressive

Dayton Club, to advertise the town

commercially, and bring money

These are the sort of people who make themselves heard and felt

in a community first. But 95 per

the orchards, on the red clay

farms, down in the narrow valleys.

thumping of the Progressive Day-

county seat, in July, and Bryan

Today these people are in town.

They fill the courtroom. They lie

publicly for the antievolution law

Street Speaking Banned.

It seemed foolish a few days ago

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Dimly, they heard the drum

Darrow's Objection to Courtroom Prayer Stirs Community-Dayton, Expecting a Show, Finds Itself in Midst of Battle.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, and in all good humor by a few white-collar people in Dayton, by

Dispatch.

DATTON, Tenn., July 15.—The Morgan, the furniture dealer: apirit of holiday in which the White, the Superintendent of Schools: Rappleyea, the mining enpeared. Instead, the air is pervad- gineer; Wallace Haggard, the Hicks ed with a hostility bordering dangerously on hatred. Rhea County, ting merely a good show with nobody hurt, finds itself suddenly in the midst of a battle in which sharp, heavy, staggering blows have been struck.

gan Monday when the dapper New Cent of the population of Rhea Yorker, Dudley Field Malone, took in the strawberry fields, among a nasty fall out of the town favorite, "Gin'ral Ben" McKenzie in open court. That McKenzie has courted it by resorting to the most palpable appeals to local prejudice made ton Club. They heard talk of a no difference. It grew when John great show to be staged at the R. Neal, former dean of the University of Tennessee Law School, and the big lawyer Darrow, would denounced William J. Bryan as a be there. A new and mysterious man "who is either profoundly ig- doctrine nerant of the Constitution or profoundly contemptuous of the rights which it guarantees.

Then came Clarence Darrow's on the grass under the maples on tremendous assault upon the whole the lawn. They gather in knots breastworks of fundamentalists, along Market street. They are the bigotry, obscurantism and the ef-fort to inject religion into govern-tions. They are the men with As those sledge hammer whom Judge Raulston is so busy blows resounded through the court- shaking hands every minute that room they carried to Rhea County court is not in session. It was a realization of how deep-seated of them that the Tennessee legislator was thinking when he voted this controversy really was. Community Stirred.

Testerday morning the defense and declared privately that it was exploded a mine by objecting vigeach session of the court with Street Speprayer. Even more than Darrow's attack, this stirred the com- when half a dozen policemen were munity. Some of his historical imported from Chattanooga and and philosophical arguments of sworn in as special officers. the day before may have gone un- day their blue coats are somehow comprehended, but Rhea County comforting. The city commission could understand this to its own satisfaction. It went right to the town marshal has refused an ap-heart of the question as these peo-ple are beginning to see it. It con-Martin, secretary of the Antievolufirmed the dreadful and growing tion League, for a license to carry suspicion the defense in this case a revolver. Attorneys for the is nothing but a downright atheistie onslaught upon God and Chris- correspondents to remember that the good people of Dayton are not

Thus we heard the term "agnos-tic" hurled at Darrow precisely as may do. epithet "murderer" would Yesterday afternoon Arthur Garhave been flung. Thus we heard field Hays of defense counsel of JUDGE DENIES MOTION the prosecution shouting. 'This is fered to Judge Raulston a petition' a Christian community. We know signed by five modernist ministers. nothing of infidelity here, and care asking that if he was determined the lawyers was that rumbling un- court with prayer, he choose one dertone from the courtroom, the of their persuasion alternately ngry, growling assertion of out- a fundamentalist minister, so that some of those in the courtroon

Rhea County does not under- would not be compelled to listen stand when it is told that it wants constantly to prayers which someto beg the whole question. Rhea County cannot see that there is any like a hiss greeted this, and before other side in a controvery involv-. Hays was well started on it, Attor-

It does not see that the things jecting. which it wants to take for granted Hays insisted on his right to are the very tissues in this case. It make a motion without interrupcannot conceive of such lasues betion and Stewart, hitherto the
ing raised except for the maligmildest lawyer in the courtroom,
citizen to accept employment in and virtue. Now it finds the Bible "Will you please hush your mouth assailed as a man-made book, full till I get through," and there was of mistakes. Now it hears objec- applause. "I had expected to from the spectators.

row's great speech upon the so- something. called minds of the fundamentalists For days before and since this indictment, he held, did not exist. of upland Tennessee was precisely trial opened, Bryan has been harthe same as if he had bawled it up rowing this country with eloquent a rain apout in Afghanistan. When appeals to rise to the defense of it was over, the morons in the aud-Christianity. With his matchless is sufficiently certain." ience simply hissed it. The case voice and magnetic gesture, he has will not be decided by logic, nor called upon the people to save their even by eloquence. It will be de-children from the slimy tentacles nation against teachers as a class, opinion and at the close of the re-it." every nose in these hills that has He has been heard. The clans are he dimissed with a reading of a cess, recessed again until the afterever thrust itself into any book save gathering. Sullenly, with lowering ruling by the State Supreme Court the Bible, there are 100 adorned brows and smoldering eyes, Rhea in which it was held that "class from the courtroom for two days, with the brass ring of Bryan. These County is rallying to its God. are his people. They understand

#### Another's View.

On that same gala Friday, which now seems so long ago, another dis-tinguished Eastern correspondent roundly denounced his colleagues who had pictured this as backward community. These were as intelli-

"This section would moner second from the Union than have its \$300,000. antievolution bill taken away, and The suit was filed 10 days ago, amendment. antievolution bill taken away, and if the statute is nationally unconstitutional, this county would vorce proceedings, but Deputy vote almost to a man to nullify the Constitution and leave the statute of the statute

# Tennessee Statute, Bible Story Which It Upholds, and Evolution Theory Taught by the Defendant

EVOLUTION.

THE ameba is a type of the simplest form of animal life. Although but a single cell, the ameba appears to be aware of the existence of food when it is near at hand. Food may be taken into the body at any point, the semi-fluid pro-toplasm simply rolling over and engulfing the food material. We find the single cell performing all the general activities which the many-celled animal is able to perform. Any part of the cell can take in food, can absorb oxygen, can change the food into protoplasm, and excrete waste material.

Protozoa are found almost everywhere in shallow water, especially close to the surface They form the food for many animals higher in the scale of

Animal forms may be arranged so as to begin with very simple one-cell forms and culminate with a group which con-tains man himself. This arrangement is called the evolutionary series. Evolution means and these groups are believed by scientists to represent stages in complexity life on the earth.

Geology teaches that, millions of years ago, life upon the earth was very simple, and that gradually more and more complex forms of life appeared, as the rocks formed latest in time showed the most highly devel-oped forms of animal life. The great English scientist, Charles Darwin, from this and other evidence, explained the theory of evolution. This is the belief that simple forms of life on the carth slowly and gradually gave rise to those more complex, and that thus ultimately the most complex forms came into exist-Over 500,000 species of animals are known to exist to-

Although man is separated mentally by a wide gap from all other animals, in our study of physiology we must ask where to place man. Ana-

GENESIS, CHAPTER I. 360 000 stars, in the first four days.)

The evolutionary family tree, as pictured in Hunter's "Civic Biology." the textbook from which Scopes taught. The figures show the number of species of each form of animal life estimated by scientists, the total number exceedings 500,000.

place man with the ape-like mammals. The group of mammals which includes the monkeys, apes, and man, we call the primates. • • Monkeys certainly seem to have many of the mental attributes of man.

Undoubtedly there once lived upon the earth races of men who were much lower in their mental organization than the present inhabitants. Man

#### THE STATUTE.

E it enacted by the Gen-Beral Assembly of the State of Tennessee, that it shall be unlawful for any teacher in any of the universities, formals and all other public schools of the State which are supported in whole or in part by the public school fund of the State, to teach any theory that denies the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals.

Violation is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500.

#### N THE beginning God cre-ated the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the wa-ters. And God said, let there be light, and there was light. (Then follows the account of the creation of the firmament, the waters, land, grass and herbs, and the sun, moon and

And God created great

whales, and every living creature that moveth, which the waters brought forth abundantly, after their kind, and every winged fowl after his kind; and God saw that it was good.

• • And God said, let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle and creeping thing, and beast of the earth after his kind, and it was so \* \* And God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let him have dominion . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. . . . And the evening and the morn-

ing were the sixth day. (Following the foregoing matter in Chapter I, Chapter II contains what is either a retelling in detail of the creation of man, or, as some critics declare e variant account of that event.)

There went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul. • • And the Lord God said, it is good that the man should be alone; I will make him an help-meet for him. • • And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept, and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof; and the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman and brought her unto the man.

# Sue Hicks, young special prose

"I believe," said Judge Raul-ston, rising, "that every religious

quire a designated series of books times when there has been no minister in the court, I have called

The statute, he also held, does sel noted an exception to the de-teet and angrily declared: "I am by four of the five members, Rich-The statute, he also held, does nial of the quashing motion and not at all satisfied with the At- ard Beamish, Philadelphia Enthen filed a demurrer which embodied the same contention of the knows why. I have entreated him Service; Forrest Davis, New York Frank McElwee, Rhea County in private, and offered him every Herald-Tribune, and Tony Muto. attorney, made his first statement opportunity, to apologize for a de-for the defense in noting the extered to another of my colleagues, member, did not sign the report. and he has persistently refused to Judge Raulston took a recess aftdo so. I regard his position as in- er reading his decision but when Judge Raulston ordered a recess defensibly discourteous, and I he returned to the bench he ad-

> Stewart Keeps Temper. Stewart did not lose his temper this time. Smiling whimsically, Before the noon recess, Dudley he said: "Well, gentlemen, I'm al-

of the State were heartily in favor As the courtroom was listening fense demurrer which is identical in bewilderment to this unintelli-Arthur G. Hays suggested that gible colloquy, Clarence Darrow overruled. afternoon sessions be pro- arose and made clear what it was longed, Judge Rauiston replying, they were talking about. Stewart

"Notwithstanding what Dr. Neal has just said," growled Darrow, "I The Dayton Pastors' Association will have to say to the Court that 'crossed" the defense on the morn- it is no insult to me to say that I ing prayer today by nominating the am an agnostic, because I am one Rev. Charles Francis Potter, med- I do not pretend to know, where glorified but that man may pro- it means nothing. The term is used John R. Near of defense counsel do not believe in Mohammedanism

BERMAN CABINET AGREES ON EARNINGS OF PEOPLE'S Final Meeting Today to Draft State ment on France's Reply to BUS CO. GAIN 125 PCT.

BERLIN, July 15.—The German June Receipts Were \$217,600 Cabinet today agreed upon the tentative text of its reply to the Against \$113,362 in Same French note regarding Germany's proposal for a Western European

ecurity pact.

There will be a final meeting or Germany's reply Friday at a con-ference of the Cabinet with the three boys, two 17 years Reichstag's Foreign Relations Com-the third 16, who, they are CHICAGO, July 15.-Expansion nittee and the Premiers of the in American cities in spite of street Federated States of Germany. car competition An analysis of the business of the The French note, representing an

Omnibus Corporation, operating the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., New to Germany's suggestion in Febru-York; People's Motor Bus, St. ary for a security pact protecting the frontiers of Western Europe. Louis, and Chicago Motor Coach, for the first six months of 1925 MAN'S DEATH DUE TO HEART shows an increase of 36.86 per cent in gross receipts over the corre sponding period of 1924.

Although extension of lines in al three cities accounted for some of the increase, the growing popularity of the bus is credited by President John A. Ritchie of the Omnibus Corporation with a large pro portion of the increase in passengers carried.

Gross receipts for the first six months this year were \$1,553,491, against \$1,262.655 last year. increase in passengers carried was St. Louis showed the largest per-

centage of increase in gross carnngs, reporting \$1,225,775 for the first half of 1925, against \$501.618 ast year, an increase of more than 125 per cent. June receipts in St. bruise on the left forearm and Louis were \$217,600, against \$113,-362 in June, 1924.

do not think that the religious be-

liefs of lawyers should be used for the purpose of prejudicing the jury. "To call me an agnestic is a compliment, so far as I am con cerned, but other people might not think so, and I don't believe the fact that I am an agnostic should be allowed to influence the jury in determining the guilt or innocence of Mr. Scopes.'

"I agree with that," said Judge Raulston, "and I want to advise counsel at this time to make no reference to the religious beliefs of ther lawyers in the presence of the jury

the Reportorial Committee appointed to inquire into the premature publication yesterday of what purported to be the Judge's deciported that the correspondent did not get the decision from the Court's stenographer and believed the information he sent out to be President Coolidge's desk in his ed that the correspondent be not with official papers, but amid the removed from the court. Judge mass is one book—the Raulston asked the source of the John Greenleaf Whittier. information and was told that it

entering a local hotel," Beamish Quaker poet would be good sumexplained, reciting a conversation mer reading, since occasional trips between the Judge and the correspondent.

Beamish said the correspondent in-"And your honor, you answered

The reporter knew that cour uld not continue if you quashed the indictment. He therefore made careful deduction that you innded to rule against the defense

dressed himself to the press and made two slight corrections in the text of the 10,000-word opinion. apparently under the impression that it was being published verbat-Then he proposed a recess. fense attorneys were under great pressure, due to business elsewhere.

Another Recess Taken. "We will take a recess to let you

gentlemen get your demurrer to-"Why, you have it. I gave it to your honor," exclaimed Neal. The Judge patted his pockets uncer-tainly and looked under a paper on his desk.

"Well, I'll declare," he said. "I've been under such heavy reonsibilities that I am afraid I haven't looked at ft.'

"We assure your honor that it is in the same language as the r.o tion to quash and we assume that

Anglo-French agreement, replied a 69-year-old man, who

elves as Robert Flacher

lapsed yesterday in the bathroom at his home, died from injuries J. Bianco. 17. of 3510 St. suffered Saturday when he was nue, who a month ago knocked down by an automobile, sick parole from Boonvill oday resulted in a finding by atory, to which he nad Deputy Coroner Dever of death 11 months caused by chronic heart disease. tomobile. onthe ago for theft of Although Young's sister. Miss The police also are

erett Dickens, 19, of \$365 street, at liberty under bond from a 5-year 4120 Pleasant street. On boys, Fischer, has no up, but they deny their

back. He did not consider the injuries sufficient to affect the heart The holdups attribu store of Emil Jass, 1200 m Young stepped into the alley avenue, \$20; June 25, dra of Otto Kopp, 5901 North back of his home Saturday and avenue, \$20; June at Garrison avenue and Gilbert, 4624 Delmar Philip Heim, Grand be

The French today defeated two at-tacks by Abd-El-Krins Riffians St. Louis avenue. In the latter robberr, the got nothing, they said, beans the shooting of Heim's he old man and that he fin him with the revolver, Heim continued to struggle weapon, whereupon he shall the leg. They then fled.

William F. Bright, p

Likewise, Robert Pr

"Didn't the negro porter

Where Stories Had Setting. cial to the Post-Disputch

The committee recommend- office at White Court is covered the Chestnut street seleen, a positive in his identification mass is one book—the poems of boys, the pelice say, Fischer recalled to of the robbery, which Brists

> prietor of a drug store North Taylor avenue, er said was robbed would be taken into the Whittler erritory, above Amesbury, where itive in identifications. He 'Snowbound" had its setting. ported that the robb

> self with "In School Days," The run?" Fischer asked Barefoot Boy" and "Maud Mulle"." didn't I go into the back !

make him come to the f TRIES TO END LIFE WITH SPOON store?" "I guess that's real"

d virtue. Now it finds the Bible will a snaring.

died as a man-made book, full I get through," and there was appliause. And more appliause ins to prayer in court. To Rheaunty it is all sacrilege and hissis.

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"Will you please hush your mouth of East St. Louis, serving 60 days in the statute and bear in the continue my custom of the constitutionality of the statement of Place in God, to lead in prayer. I intend to continue my custom of opening court with prayer.

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> uty sheriffs made a raid on a shed MEMBER OF THE ASS

DENVER, Colo., July 15.—Rul-iston, Colo., in the western part of the state, will be the site of the Federal Government's \$90,000 experimental oil shale plant, J. 8, 1879, at the Fortalics at the fortal oil.
Bell. Olive 6800. announced here today. Although the site was tentatively selected. some time ago, the final decision was left up to Desmond who made an inspection of the proposed site.

# YOUTHS SAID TO A SIX STORE HOLDE

Boonville; Man Shot F One of Robberies

Naries Countess Cathcart.

Cathcart, 56, Divorced His

By Special Cable to the Post-Dis patch and the New York World.

LONDON. July 15 .- Ann unparalleled.

daughter of the town clerk of the bscure Scottish Invergorden. They were 19

Shortly after the marriage which his parents disapproved, Ufriously injured. He was invalid ed home, but became

Uffington was adjudged a bank restoration for confugal rights day

But the reconciliation was insin mbed to the fascinations of the st husband was killed in the 1919, after "love at first sigh Catheart obtained 1822, naming the Earl of Craven.

were real soulmates. Author of "The Woman Tainted."

ish banned by the court. The Countess Cathcart wrote a bot sevel. "The Woman Tainted," de-serbing a love triangle wherein (ak the principal character was a "sirous adventures." The Countess as adjudicated bankrupt in Febmary, 1925, but obtained permismoney from a relative. It

# TIVE APPLICANTS FOR JAIL

7 Include Melvin Lefman, Ap-Mayor Miller.

five applicants for the position warden of the City Jail are beone 1 to succeed Richard Hatten.

The position pays \$200 a month. ith living quarters, food supplies and is undry furnished, for the first costs, and \$225 a month thereafter, ple three persons having the high-Averages in the examination be certified to Director of ic Welfare Sellsbury, who may

norrow an examination will held to select a warden of the M. workhouse, a position now beheld temporarily by Eliana of tatky. Mayor Miller's campaign in it fanger. The malary of this post-on is the same as that of the post-on is the same as that of the same palart with the same as the control of the same palart with the same as the control of the same palart with the same as the control of mlary of \$275 a month, will kno

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this is what he writes now:

eaters and victims of the hook- that he would repeat his apology worm. Instead, I find a charming in public today. Assured by de-hamlet, full of beautiful homes, fense counsel that this was not nec-Instead, I find a charming in public today. Assured by dehousing people who are warm, en- essary, he nevertheless insisted. lightened and hospitable." That Perhaps he had something in mind was Friday. This is what he wrote beside the perservation of courtroom amenities "The net effect of Clarence Dar- him deeply to know he had started any of his liberties, privileges or

#### LINCHEY SERVED WITH NOTICE OF SUIT TYING UP PROPERTY Wife Brought Action Ten Days Ago tional."

After She Filed Divorce

avenue, to enjoin him from dis- teaching of any language other posing of his property, valued at than English to children was not

QUASH AT SCOPES TRIAL Continued from Page One. places of worship, but on the other

hand were designed, instituted and are maintained for the purpose of mental and moral development study as well as the books to be He also failed to see how the teachers' rights under the same provision of the State Constitution ney Stewart was on his feet obwere violated by the act, "since there is no law in the State of Tennessee that undertakes to com-

articles, upon setting foot in Day. invoked a loud, exultant guffaw subjects without any interference from the State of Tennessee or its

of his conscience. Under the pro- now pleased to overrule the whole of his conscience. Under the pronow pleased to overrule the whole
no further reference by State's
Hutchinson was "thoroughly ethvisions of this act this defendant,"
The Court announced that or any other person, can entertain to plead further."

appeals to his conscience."

since it "substantially copies the for the defense in noting the exwords of the statute and therefore

Alleged Discrimination. legislation which applies equally to all that are in or that may come into the like situation and circumstances and which makes a reasonable and natural classification, is valid and constitu-

of the fourteenth amendment to Edmond Linchey, a grandson of the Constitution of the United the late Edward Butler, Democrat- States, Judge Raulston read a porple anywhere, and said "and those ic boss, yesterday was served with tion of the decision of the Supreme say otherwise either haven't a summons in suit by his wife. Mrs. Court in the case of Meyer vs. the them or have no respect for seen them or have no respect for facts." Alas for that happy day, Katherine Linchey, 6951 Pershing held that a State prohibiting the in conflict with the fourteenth

serve him with the injunction pet!. similar cases in the State of Ten-As one who was born, and whose tion, was unable to find him until nessee. In this case it was held gress towards God's truth."

that it is impossible to conceive the which it is tried he kept neutral of existence of a uniform system of possible." public schools without powers lodged somewhere to make them cutor, retored with the accusation used and how they shall be ob-

tained and distributed. "We find neither reason nor au- people which is worthy

to be used in school.

At the conclusion of the read. ing of the decision, defense coun-

late motion to quash. ception.

Recess Ordered. noon session, when the jury, absent

will be sworn in. Field Malone, for defense counsel, ways willing to admit when I've urged that the case be expedited made a mistake, but I can't bring pedited as much as possible as de-Attorney-General Stewart an myself to apologize for saying nounced that the representatives what I believe is true."

get to it." Modernist New York Fastor Deliv-

ers Morning Prayer.

uniform and in the absence of ex- that the renewal of the exception press constitutional provisions the was gratuitous and asked that the power must necessarily reside in court allow the defense to note its the Legislature and hence it has objections but forbid it from "keepthe power to prescribe a course of ing up this here heckling every morning. Judge's Statement.

thority that suggests a doubt as to name should believe in God and the power of the Legislature to re- believe in divine guidance. At

and where it is subject to two constructions that which will sustain lits constitutionality must be adopted.

According General Stewart and offered a ling that he need not feel obliged to make a statement. Hutchinson the made to Arthur Garfield Hays and offered a ling that he need not feel obliged to make a statement. Hutchinson said that he would prefer to make he made to Arthur Garfield Hays a statement to the Court is a statement to the Court is a statement to the Court is a statement. find a typical squalid Southern town, with darkies roosting on the horse blocks and pigs snouting under the porches, inhabited by clay searching for Hays and announcing of the horse the sate of the horse blocks and pigs snouting under the porches, inhabited by clay searching for Hays and announcing of the horse the sate of the horse that the would receive to make the made to Arthur Garfield Hays a statement to the Court in chambers.

"Neither do I see how the act ground chronologically and any restraint on his right to worship according to the dictates of his conscience. Under the pro-

"We will climb that hill when we referred to Darrow yesterday as an agnostic.

TWO ATTACKS BY RIFFIANS ON FRENCH POSITIONS DEFEATED

upon positions protecting Fez and Taga The unsuccessful Riffian attacks were made on Ain Aicha, one of Henry Heim, 69 years old, with most important French points sisted them. Fischer relati in the Fez protections, and at Bab police say, that he did so to shoot Heim because he

COOLIDGE READING WHITTIER sion on the motion to quash, re- Will Take Trips Into Territory SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 15 .-

President Coolidge is practi-ing came from the Court through de- what he preaches. Before coming to Massachusetts he recommended "The young man met the Judge to those in his party that the

> When he has time off from work, the President is refreshing him-

Vagrancy Prisoner in Belleville
Jail Had Sharpened It on Floor.
George Breedlove, 20 years old, of East St. Louis, serving 60 days

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> physicians say. were arrested last week when depcounsel to the geographical, political." The Court announced that cal, religious or economic connections and heliefs of counsel."
>
> Neal, however, leaped to his feet and angrily declared: "I am not at all satisfied with the At-ard Beamish, Philadelphia Enclared: "I am not at all satisfied with the At-ard Beamish, Philadelphia Enclared: "I am not make a raid on a shed near the Louisville & Nashville and near the Louisville & Nashville and near the Louisville & Nashville and the set of the set pleas of guilty of vagrancy and subscription RATES ST were given 60 days in init each were given 60 days in jail each.

> > Desmond, United States engineer,

Frets about debts

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Who Fled With Husband to South Africa, as Corespondent. BELIEVED THEY WERE SOULMATES Young Wife, Naming Earl of Craven, Who Put in No Defense.

**COUNTESS CRAVEN** 

SEEKS TO DIVORCE

HER ELOPING PEFR

where he lost a leg and had an arm Farrangement After Reconcilis

Earl Craven, fell overboard and Pol was drowned from a yacht during the fashionable Cowes festival. Uffington succeeded to the earldom and his wife's legal proceedings were stopped. ere and became a complete es-grangement, when Craven sucthe 56-year-old Earl of Catheart

For a long time the Countess of Prayen declined to institute prorned to England last year, going about openly. They were re-ceived in most society circles. No

re were certian resemblances to who engaged in a series of am- and to visit South Africa to try to and derstood she is still in South Affica, hence the difficulties of serv-ing the divorce papers are likely to delay a court hearing until next

WARDEN'S JOB EXAMINED

ht any one of the trio.

ancestors for three generations yesterday, when he located him in that the establishment and control were born, within a few miles of the office of an attorney in the of public schools is a function of this place, the writer offers the Central National Bank Building. immediately renewed the defense's Some Christian sects use it to indiyou will overrule it, but we want to get a ruling for the record," exceptions to the prayer. "Regard- cate those who disagree with them. Main Office, 1022 Locust Street it less of what the Attorney-General Actually there is no sense in it, and This case Thompson previously had served the Legislature deems proper Neal explained. "Well," said the Judge brightly,
"I'll take a recess to 1 o'clock, to
enable you to get the demurrer OPEN MONDAYS TILL 160 P. M. was not started by the sort of peo- Linchey with a copy of the divorce may abandon one plan and try says, there certainly are great re-it doesn't affront me at all. figious issues involved in this case," who really comprise the popu-tion of Rhea County and all these on the docket for trial today be-In conclusion, he said: "Since this is, in large "On the other hand," he went "It is further pertinently said ain counties. It was started fore Circuit Judge Falkenhainer. from me if I have it." measure, a religious case, it is most on, with deepening seriousness. "I

er Will Be Caught Soon.

Writes of Poker Game.

persuaded to join him again."

in meeting at Alton yesterday.

former policy-holder.

No claims of the sort have been

made, but recently such an explo

Waterloo, N. Y.

# YOUTHS SAID TO ADMIT COUNTESS CRAVEN SIX STORE HOLDUPS SEEKS TO DIVORCE

One on Sick Parole Pron Boonville; Man Shot in One of Robberies

atory, to which he had been at 11 months ago for theft of an as

erett Dickens, 19, of 8305 P robbery, and Francis Hoover, 18. boys, Fischer, has named them a

three boys are: June 20, grocer store of Emil Jaas, 3200 Sc. Louavenue, \$20; June 25, drug ster of Otto Kopp, 5901 North Mark Philip Heim, Grand boulevard at

In the latter robbery, the boy got nothing, they said, because Heim continued to struggle for the leg. They then fled.

Decribes Robbery. positive in his identificatio of i

orletor of a drug store at 21

run?" Fischer asked Epstein, "didn't I go into the back room

Bell avenue. Two of the five arrested as they came from Siner's room and a third was for eedings. Therefore, the couple re-

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regrets position pays \$200 a month. lundry furnished, for the first and \$225 a month thereafter. ed people. Our net in-7.83 per \$100 if repay-d within one year. hree persons having the high averages in the examination be certified to Director of Welfare Salisbury, who may it any one of the trio.

& Thrift Co. seld to select a warden of the held temporarily by Elisha atky, Mayor Miller's campaign 71LL 7:00 P. M.

# HER ELOPING PEER

Names Countess Cathcart, Who Fled With Husband to South Africa, as Co-

#### BELIEVED THEY WERE SOULMATES

Cathcart, 56, Divorced His Young Wife, Naming Earl of Craven, Who Put in No Defense.

patch and the New York World.

LONDON, July 15 .- Announce

merly Cornelia Bradley Martin New York, married in 1916, and the known as the Viscount Uf-figton, Mary Wilhelmina George, daughter of the town clerk of the obscure Scottish municipality of Invergorden. They were 19.

which his parents disapproved, Uffington went to the French front, lously injured. He was invalidfrom his girl wife. rangement After Reconciliation

Uffington was adjudged a bank-rupt in 1919. His wife was suing and his wife's legal proceedings sisting and supplementing each were stopped.

leautiful Countess Cathcart. Her are thusband was killed in the world War and she was married of this epoch making Arctic ex-1919, after "love at first sight." your country and mine

ned to England last year, go-

who engaged in a series of am-

hence the difficulties of serv-

Include Melvin Lefman, Ap-

arden of the City Jail are be-

examined today by the Effi-

1 to succeed Richard Hatton.

had held the position four

ow an examination will

house, a position now be-

pointed Temporarily by Mayor Miller.

IVE APPLICANTS FOR JAIL

The Countess adjudicated bankrupt in February, 1925, but obtained permisto visit South Africa to try to and America, which has shown money from a relative. It is such wonderful aptness in handling big dirigibles and which has shown ding big dirigibles and which has shown that the girl asked him to kill her. than the home of the Zeppelins rstood she is still in South Af- dling big dirigibles and which has already done so much in Arctic

elay a court hearing until next WARDEN'S JOB EXAMINED emergency landings.

Equipped to Land on Ice.

the gas bag with helium, it should tempted unsuccessfully to reach Attorney asserted.
be between 120,000 and 130,000 him with a pole, and Elmer was

those in charge of the trip. Both The body was not recovered. airships must be equipped to land Fred is under a physician's care. Insurance Co. its directors decided in water and ice which he thinks Their mother is Mrs. Della Watson. could be done with complete safe- wife of Joseph Watson, a blackliving quarters, food supplies ty. He believed exploring groups smith. picked up by the airships.

#### FATHER AND SON SLAIN By the Associated Press. SCARBOROUGH, England, July Special to the Post-Dispatch. PANA, Ill., July 15.—Notification today unanimously adopted a tion to Central Illinois cities by the His Restaurant.

### Principals in British Scandal



Earl Craven, whose mother was COUNTESS CATHCART, COUNTESS CRAVEN AND EARL CRAVEN

# Me-known as the Viscount Uf-ground Mary Wilhelmina George. U. S.-GERMAN FLIGHT TO POLE PROPOSED OVER BABY'S CUSTODY

Each Country Fly Its Own Airship.

for restoration for conjugal rights day was asked to join Germany in in 1918, when Uffington's father. a dirigible expedition to the North Earl Craven, fell overboard and Pole, each country to fly its own neys for Mrs. Frank C. Grubel, was drowned from a yacht during the fashionable Cowes festival. Uffington succeeded to the earldom keeping in constant touch and as-

the 56-year-old Earl of Cathcart ploration with airships than in Cathcart obtained a divorce in hands in the same spirit of enthusi-1822, naming the Earl of Craven. asm that marked the Los Angeles' papers issued out of a Kansas put in no defense. Eighteen trans-Atlantic flight on the part of the two peoples on both sides of mother's claim to the child and the later there was an immense the two peoples on both sides of mother's claim to the child and state and county officers early to
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brand to England last year, goair traffic from Spitzbergen via the
kidnaped the infant and came to
By the Associated Frees.
WATERTOWN, S. D., July 15.—
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"No two countries are more

be two bases for the jbint expedi-tion—one in Alaska, established by River while trying to rescue his America, and another in Spitzber- brother, Fred. 14, at 11 a. m. to- choked her. gen, established by Germany. Both day. The brother managed to save straw, he went to a moving picture second the property from his recent ed supplies and provisions for

# TWO WOMEN IN COURT

where he lost a leg and had an arm Dr. Hugo Eckener Would Have One Has Child Seized From Papers She Obtained.

> BERLIN, July 15 .- America toother.

the divorce papers are likely to exploration."

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resolution refusing to accept the Illinois Central Railroad Co. of its
MARIETTA. Ok., July 15.—J. Government's court of inquiry into intention to remove a number of M. Tuck, 80 years old, a pioneer the mining dispute and refusing passenger trains with the consent of Southwestern Oklahoma, and his the coal mine owners' proposal for of the Illinois Commerce Commisson. Hubert, were shot and killed negotiations until the latter with-in their restaurant here last night. Grew their notice terminating the More than 60 cities and towns

refuses to discuss the crime.

Its Mother on Guardianship

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—A deputy sheriff and attorneys for Mrs. Frank C. Grubel, Kansas City clubwoman, met Mrs. Jewell Jerome at the door of her home here yesterday and took her to to New York any more, but the life Moore, 24, of 1106B Hickory street, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries tured say the street in front of 1223 South Broadway.

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Frank Colleman, 42, of 716 North SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July home here yesterday and took her baby, Betty Jerome, on a writ of

Today the baby went before the at the Pennsylvania Hotel. One of curred on State streethigh court in custody of an atthe old gang was there and in the Twenty-fifth street. tendant of the juvenile detention joining during the night. The court must

bel showed guardianship papers by which she had obtained legal GIVEN L'FE TERM IN PRISON FOR Increases in tonnage orders over those of the preceding quarter were

eminently fitted for this enterprise BOY DROWNED TRYING TO AID

to Rescue, but Relative Then Makes His Way Ashore. Elmer Theriac, 13 years old, of Dr. Eckener said there should 918 Valentine street, East St. Louis, ture, where Meek, according to his

nett. 12, of 920 Valentine, were fire to the straw. playing on a coal dock of the In answer to a question as to Southern Coal Co., about 800 yards living near Crocker, who had been physician, has found it possible to the size of Polar dirigibles. Dr. north of the Cahokia power plant, held with Meek, was released last return to duty here. ckener said:

on the Illinois shore, when Fred night when Meek assumed respon"If, as I believe, America will fill fell into the water. Edmund atsibility for the killing, the State's mer White House today that Dr. this the present warden. Melvin German vessel, filled with hydrogen should be between 100,000 and the water. He was swept the was appointed temporarily 110,000 cubic meters in size."

The board of the application of the application of the application of the application of the present warden. Melvin German vessel, filled with hydrogen should be between 100,000 and into the water. He was swept to reach him with outstream and drowned. Fred the President returned here several weeks ago, was on his way to Swampscott by motor. The return of Dr. Coupal was hastened by the death at Potts-

# MINERS REJECT PAY INQUIRY sion occurred on the property of

Charles Scarritt. Vaughn Cochran present working agreement. would be affected. A protest and S. Hill are held in jail in container. Friday an examination nection with the shooting. elect two deputy assessors, each A niece of J. M. Tuck is the only in session here to fight to a finish July 23, when plans for legally salary of \$275 a month, will known witness to the shooting. She the wage reductions proposed by opposing the move of the railroad the owners.

# NEAR MURDER SCENE IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Nassau County (N. Y.) Prose- Curling Iron in Mouth Pushed cutor Convinced Alleged Slay-Down Throat in Crash of Two Cars.

e seen in New York right away,' said. "so I guess I'll keep the old us up in this part of the country or awhile."

A curling iron which Toby Carbuiding in Northern Peru with he related left them cold, and the stories of Indians buying provisions fact that they would have to work with yellow grains of the precious for it increased their metaphorical igned to throw pursuers off the tomobile in which she was riding

that the former collegian and and Cass avenues at 5 p. m. yes-

Knapp. This led to surmises that in the rear of their home. the son had visited the cottage of his parents on Cayuga Lake. A the Marvel Printing Co., 704 North nulckening of the quest through- Seventh street, suffered fractures out Seneca County resulted, but of the skull, ribs, right kneecap, right jaw and right shoulder at 2 p. m. when struck by an automo-

contained suggestions that Knapp machine, was bootlegging again. It was Miss N

in 100's in a sitting at stud poker it while in gear. The accident occity, or about 500 miles of thorat the Pennsylvania Hotel. One of curred on State street, just east of oughfares. Specifications for these mood I was in then I was easily

decide whether the guardianship Officers Search Knapp Home at Steam Tonnage Still Declines While Motor Vescels Increase.

"I think the ultimate result will be the establishment of a regular mother, Mrs. Jerome, then the cold for the child. The natural mother, Mrs. Jerome, then the cold for the child. The natural mother, Mrs. Jerome, then the cold for the child. The natural mother, Mrs. Jerome, then the cold for the child. The natural mother, Mrs. Jerome, then the cold for the child. The natural mother, Mrs. Jerome, then the cold for the child. The natural mother, Mrs. Jerome, then the cold for the child. The natural mother, Mrs. Jerome, then the cold for the child. The natural mother, Mrs. Jerome, then the cold for the child. The natural mother work of soviet treasury notes. was in California recognized Mrs. The Countess Cathcart wrote a both hemispheres, in some future taking cross-Argin alove triangle wherein there were certian resemblances to the author's own romance, though and the Pole.

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Water Town of a possible was in California recognized Mrs. Jerome and the child here. The prisonment at hard labor for life and the child here. The prisonment at hard labor for life in the State penitentiary at Slow.

I believe the expedition would result also in invaluable study of the sult also in invaluable of having killed Byrle Healy, 17-year-old Garden City girl, last Sún-most 50 per cent of the world's ship building now calls for motor day night.

Meek, who is 21 years old, said United States moved up from United States moved up from hat Miss Healy and he went automobile riding Sunday night and sitions with Denmark.

the State's Attorney declared, the COL. COOLIDGE RECOVERED youth confessed. The couple drove to a straw stack in an isolated pas- White House Physician Leaves Him and Goes to Swampscott.

confession, struck Miss Healy on By the Associated Press SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 15. -Col. John C. Coolidge, father of The brothers and Edmund Ben- show and later returned and set complete recovery from his recent illness and operation that Dr. Robert Depeel, another youth, James F. Coupal, White House

Word was received at the sum-

Coupal, who remained at Plymouth, Vt., after the President re-He would leave the details of succeeded in touching the river bed explosions of liquor stills or fires originating from them will be hon-

> In Respect to the Memory of GEO. HOHMANN Vice-President the Sieloff Packing Company will be closed Thursday afternoon, July 16, Sieloff Packing Co., Emil Sieloff, Pres.

# BELIEVES KNAPP IS CHILD IN AUTO HURT Five St. Louisans Off For Gold Hunt in Peru ATTENDING FUNERAL

Prospecting Party Quickly Formed by Engineer Who Had Experience in Wilds of That Country.

doned a motor car which belonged chassis he was driving, causing it to the fugitive's father, William W.

A man thought to resemble Knapp was arrested at Oneonta. The letter made public by Weeks

A man thought to resemble bile as he was crossing third street ing those arrangements took and are Harry Beardsley of 5915 and could arrange it. But make est, is 25. The other two St. Louis- ans are Harry Beardsley of 5915 of the \$2500 after Joe dies and ing those arrangements took washington boulevard and Edward Brenner of 3117 Sheridan avenue. Both are married, and Freeman, a of the will.

The letter made public by Weeks steeped directly in the nathor of the steeped directly in the nathor of the will. The letter made public by Weeks stepped directly in the path of his

Miss Nellie Moore, 24, of 1106B 12,000 NEW STREET SIGNS

not to New York any more, but not to New York any more, but from just above Plattsburg to Albany and everything seems to be Louis, suffered possible concussion of the city about the present dilaptor of the brain, lacerations of the idated condition of street signs, the organization here. During the farm, the organization here. A st But the reconciliation was insinter and became a complete ester and became a complete esthateaux distribution of the first display of hostility toward
the first display of hostil

for the funeral.

NEW YORK, July 15.—While Toby Carlic, 9 years old, 3065 which turned for a moment on the miles by rail—on the railroad year-old Civil War veteran, who A street-corner conversation, From Payta they will travel 32 ome authorities are expecting the Thomas street, lacerations inside perehension of Philip Knox the throat.

which turned for a moment on the which Freeman's friend helped was buried Saturday in a soldier's build—to Sullana. There they take grave at National Cemetery, Jefferpprehension of Philip Knox the throat.

John Pettyjohn, 33, 4339 Potothis city, upstate officials are conthis city in the throat.

John Pettyjohn, 33, 4339 Potothe cas began a quest on which five St.

Louisans and a Kansas City mining
expert sailed Saturday from New

They figure that 188 miles of the city, upstate of them. The circular control of the control of the city and the control of the city and the Arthur Houston, 31, 4339 Poto- Orleans for Peru to prospect for bush lies ahead of them. The circuitous route they will take to keep tended his funeral, they would

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"I am convinced it is but a mater of hours before he is located," Weeks said.

The prosecutor made public a proper provided internal injuries.

Frank Coleman, 42, 716 North leiter apparently written by Enapp on the stationery of an Allicular possible concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries of the concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries of the concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries of the concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries of the concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries of the concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries of the concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries of the concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries of the concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries of the concussion of brain. In the provided internal injuries.

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nue joined them. Freeman total them of a friend who had returned them of a friend who had returned from seven months of railroad were its only inhabitants. Wealth,

St. Louisans Quickly Enlist.

Freeman's friend had planned to Equipment of Primitive Type. that the former collegian and and Cass avenues at 5 p. m. yesdeserter from the aviation service, whose consuming desire to experience a super thrill is believed to have prompted the slaying of the featured skull and lacerations of the head and face, and his cousin, Syracuse, where his parents live. In Oneonta, Romulus and other of the body in the afternoon when cities.

Since the adventurers deem it impossible to take hig-scale mining but, Freeman related, when one had to draw out it seemed to knock the props from under them all. They never had been able to get another organization together, and his friend had planned to slice the adventurers deem it impossible to take hig-scale mining but, Freeman related, when one had to draw out it seemed to knock the props from under them all. They never had been able to get another organization together, and his friend had left the country outflits they will wear in the wilds.

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As much of the principal and interest of the \$25500 as required in the "Forty-niner" in the California gold rush. They wore the durable outflits they will wear in the wilds.

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As much of the principal and interest of the \$25500 as required in the picks and pans—the equipment of the principal and interest of the \$2500 and his friend had left the country outfits they will wear in the wilds. which is in Siler's safe deposit box on another engineering project. In order to avoid burdening thematic the First National Bank. Par-

without hesitation. And so they have.

Some on the earlier venture, is the and Joe moved last spring, after Kansas City member. He is 39 Siler had advertised for a home It did not take long among their years old, and the oldest member for Joe and had selected Mertz friends to find two who wanted to of the party. Gribble, the young-from among 5000 who answered go and could arrange it. But mak-est, is 25. The other two St. Louis-

The markers will be similar to those now in use, having a blue

TO BE PURCHASED AT ONCE biles were damaged and two per-

skirts of the town for a long pe- Schmitt at the rate of \$10 a day companions of the robed man over-

# SHIP BUILDING AT LOW LEVEL were approved by the Board of Standardization yesterday, and Supply Commissioner Dietz was au-

# \$500 TO FRIENDS FOR

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Arthur Houston, 31, 4339 Potomac street, cuts and bruises of the body.

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Ralph Gribble of 4019A Lucky street, and Albert Freeman of 1533 make it more than that. For more than that. For more than that, For more than that, For more than that. For more than half the distance they will follow the river bottoms. But thereafter they have the mountains to after they have the mountains to Gerst, 4927 Northland avenue; Abert F.

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"safety, welfare, necessities, com No. 4. Silers' pet terrier, who surstreet, was holding in her month, was pushed down her throat causing severe lacerations, when an automobile in which she was riding with her father, Isadoe, collided rack.

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Street, was holding in her month, was pushed down her throat causing profitable "prospecting" he himself they would build dams and let the receiver do the work of panning out abandonment of his camp, nearly the precious granules, but, pan it out themselves? Not for the Piros out themselves? Not for the Piros

> on another engineering project.
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> In order to avoid burdening themat the First National Bank. Parcouldn't find anybody to prosselves with clothing that will then pect for gold? Gribble and Meyer he useless.
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> were incredulous. They would go Milton Camp, who was to have Louis County, to whose farm Siler

learned, were rendered unconof natural causes. A further safe-Although meetings of the klan guard is contained in the will, ave been conducted on the outfor an investigation at any time of

the executors must call in a stranger, the will provides, and the

the effects equally

make him come to the front of t

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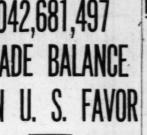
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Report of Last Fiscal Year Shows Merchandise Exports Exceeded Imports by \$980,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Busi ess conditions during 1924 left little room for complaint on the part of the American people, Secretary Hoover declared today in the forewort to the Commerce Department's official history of the year's

Publication of this document known as the department's year book, summarizing statistics of production and distribution covering the nation's trade, coincided with announcement of foreign trade figures disclosing a balance of \$1, 042.681.497 in favor of the United States in the last fiscal year.

In his foreword to the year book Hoover cited that 1924 had beer marked by very complete employment of the country's working force; that agriculture had experienced "some partial recovery from three years of extreme difficulty;" that transportation efficiency had been high, that buildings and construction had established new records, that the general production and distibution of articles for consumption had been measurably satisfactory.

There were some less satisfactory

elements in the business situation, but the general results were held to be gratifying.

"The shipping industry shows some improvement in 1924," Hoover related, "although it has not yet reached a basis of stability. The textile industries experienced more inactivity than other manufacturing dustry is in great difficulties due to complex causes, partly the holdover from excessive expansion during the war. But generally we have but few difficulties remaining which can be attributed to the effect of the war.

Shift in Farm Prices. "Agriculture has been blessed with a shift in prices for the better, probably in a large way at least reflecting the fact that, while the number of farmers in the United States has remained constant since 1914, the consumers have increased greatly. Wheat prices were no doubt helped by the subnormal crops abroad and corn prices by crop failures in certain states. By and large, the average prices of all agricultural produce now approximate the general level of commodity prices. Some farm products, particularly cattle, are still below the normal relationship with other commodities, but the shift is constantly in the direction of equality

endar) year shows an increase over 1923 of 10 per cent in exports at \$4,591,000,000, and a decrease of per cent in imports at \$3,611. 00,000. The most permanently significant change in our export movement was an increase of 71/2 per cent in manufactured goods, as compared with the previous year. Our merchandise exports exceeded ur imports by \$980,000,000.

Eliminating Economic Waste. "The current items of 'invisible mports' (that is, tourist expenditure, immigrant remittances, payments for shipping, etc.) totaling about \$1,180,000,000 in 1924, however, considerably exceeded the current invisible exports' (chiefly interest on foreign loans, etc., and receipts of our merchant marine) amounting to about \$790,000,000. Nevertheless, a large fraction of the heavy merchandise balance in our favor was taken care of by our loans to foreign countries of nearly

"Greater stability has been attained in Europe, due to the at least temporary settlement of reparations and especially to the more successful efforts of many countries at balancing of budgets and stabilization of their currencies.

ults of the exhaustive manufactures' census taken for the year 1923 brings out vividly the rapid progress in industrial efficiency and in elimination of economic waste during the recent years. The figures for 1923, when reduced to quantitative basis (in order to avoid the effect of decreased purchasing power of the dollar) show that our manufacturing output has increased by fully 60 per cent over that of 1914. It also shows a very

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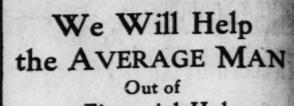
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5 Coats, originally \$42.50, now	
3 Coats, originally \$49.50, now	
5 Coats, originally \$59.95, now	\$35.00
1 Coat, originally \$145.00, now	\$75.00
1 Coat originally \$150.00. now	

THIRD FLOOR

Close at 5 Open Saturday 8:30 to 3 Y CLEARANCE SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING AT 8:30 Entire Stock Smart Apparel Must Be Sold

and gives hope for still better conditions for agriculture. Our foreign trade for the (cal-

\$1,000,000,000.

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Many Worth Up to \$15

ISSENDED STEWART'S—415 N. Sixth St. CHERREN

300 High-Priced Dresses From Our Regular Stock-300 New Dresses - Marvelously Purchases

Adaptations of Attractive, High-Cost Summer Styles in

SILK DRESSES

\$10 to \$15 Values These Dresses are beautifully facility ioned and are not to be judged by the price. They are fashioned in the finest silks in a delightful lection of styles specially designed for misses and women.

Flat Crepes Canton Crepes Silk Prints Sizes 16 to 42; 421/2 to 521/2

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Values Up to \$25

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Thursday, 8:30 Sharp; Be Here When the Doors

Curtain Stretcher \$2.59

Adjustable pin Stretcher rill extend to 5x10 feet. Fit-

Popular Universal brand, xtra large size, with zinc bbing surface. Clothes Hampers

79c, 89c, 98c and large sizes.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 9 STIX, BAER & FULLER Coaster Wagons \$4.95

To the small boy or girl the "ooth State Flyer"
will prove a great source of enjoyment. It is
equipped with rubber-tired disc wheels and
roller bearings. The 36-inch removable body is finished in golden oak with red trim. (Fifth Floor.)

Jartmann Wardrobe Trunks



Tourist Cases \$7.50 Constructed of black

amel over steel frame, they e full cretonne lined with

heavy straps. Conven-

tial travel requirement in mind these Trunks are strongly constructed of 3-ply veneer, covered and bound with vulcanized fiber. Reinforc-ed with steel trimmings and solid post corners make them of superior worth. A modern clothes closet the

Traveling Bags \$7.50

These Bags made of cow-hide are full leather lined. In 18-inch size they are very convenient with three pockets. Solid brass trimmings.

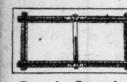
### Housewares

Laundry Features to Lighten the Work of "Dreary Monday"



Wash Baskets, \$1.79 Extra large size, made of good quality willow, with strong bottom, and strong side handles.

Quick Naptha Soap Chips-2 Pkgs., 39c Large size packages-splendid for use in washing machines. Buying limit 2 packages. No mail or phone or



Washboards, 69c

Made of good quality basket splint, square shape with cover in small, medium

Clothesline, 69c 100 feet of the popular Keystone brand — a strong, weather-resisting weave, at this special price.

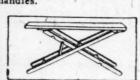
Wash Tubs, 67c Large (No. 3) size , made of heavy galvanized iron.



Wash Bench and Wringer, \$8.95

11-inch Wringer, with en-closed cog wheels and Bicycle brand ball-bearing rolls; guar-anteed for three years. Folding wash bench that will hold

Wash Boilers, \$1.49 No. 8 size, made of galvanized iron with stationary side

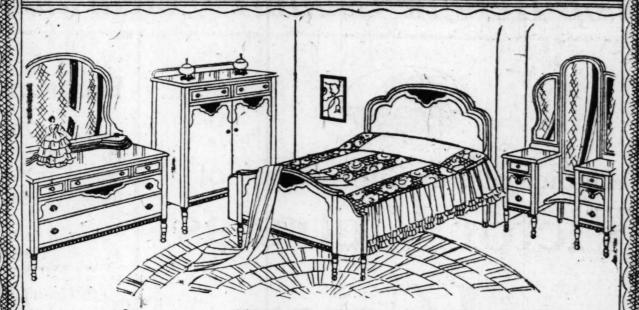


Folding Ironing Boards, \$1.69

Made strong and durable with wide smooth top. Can be folded when not in use.

Clothes Props 3 for 49c

8-ft. size, made of clear,



# Semi-Annual Sale of FURNITURE

Begins Monday July 20th

ONTHS of preparation and careful planning are brought to a climax in our Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture which begins Monday, July 20th. The event provides an opportunity to select Furniture of the most desirable character, in suites and odd pieces, at prices exceedingly low.

# Thursday and Friday, Courtesy Days

-we invite you to make advance inspection of our wonderful display of suites and odd pieces in order that you may view them with care and deliberation. Indicative of the unusual values in this sale is this Suite.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, \$187.50

This is a splendid example of the favored Tudor style. In American or French walnut it includes bow-foot bed, 50-in. dresser with choice of stationary or swinging mirror, large vanity and chifforobe of dustproof construction. Separately priced:

Bed ......\$29.50 Vanity ......\$54.50 Dresser ..... \$56.00 Chifforobe .... \$47.50

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

### Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Voile Dresses, \$2.98 Girls' French Voile Dresses, in pretty light Sum-mer shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Kid Slippers, \$1.79 Women's House Slippers; one-strap style, with heavy turned soles and rubber heels. Handkerchiefs

60c Doz. Men's soft-finished Cam-bric Handkerchiefs; large size, ½-inch hemstitched hem.

Handkerchiefs, 10c Women's Batiste Handker-

chiefs, with embroidered cor-ners, solid colors and dainty scalloped edge. Dozen, \$1.00 Neckwear, 25c

Collar, Cuff Sets and Vestee Sets, of lace and net. Sofa Pillows, 59c Cretonne Pillows; various shapes and colors.

Photo Frames, 98c Swinging - stand Frames; gold and silver finished; beautifully hand-carved. Sizes 4x6 to 7x11 inches.

Curtains, 98c Pair Barred scrim Curtains, with ruffle and tie-backs to match,

Pictures, 98c Original Gibson Pictures, in tinted gilt frames. All are artist signed. 19x15-inch size.

Saucepans, 50c Universal Aluminum Sauce-pans; heavy grade. Double lipped. 2-quart capacity.

Iced Tea Sets, 95c Consisting of six Iced Tea Glasses with very clear blanks, six Sippers and six

Rajah Suiting, 29c
Mercerized Rajah Suiting,
sport shades of tan, lavender,
green, rose, etc.

Toilet Articles Jergen's Violet Glycerine oap, 69c dozen; cake, &c Absorbent Cotton; hospital grade: pound roll 360 (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Breakfast Sets, \$2.95 One 52x52-in. cloth and half dozen napkins, of fine quality round thread linen crash, with fast colored blue, rose, gold or lavender border.

(Square 15-Main Floor.



# All Victrolas

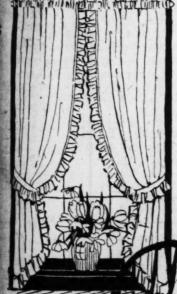
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F extreme interest to every music lover is this announcement, as every talking machine in the Victor line is included in this offering. The opportunity to buy a Phonograph of such recognized excellence at this great reduction is worthy of special attention.

Every instrument new and fully guaranteed-Convenient payment terms may be arranged.

# Unusual Sale of Curtains

An event of seasonable interest is this, presenting Curtains popular in style and excellent in quality, at very low prices. The variety of the offerings makes selection interesting as well as profitable.



\$3.90 Set

These Curtains have valance to match. Of sheer onle body in variety of colors, they are edged with ombination colored ruffle cross-stitched in black.

#### Grenadine Curtains 95c Pair

Very durable are these Curtains of grenadine with crossbar center in large and small paterns. Made with full ruffles at side and bottom and tie-backs to match. They are suitable for the Summer bedroom.

#### Marquisette Curtains, \$1.65 Pr.

This group includes figured and dotted Marquisette Curtains with deep flounce, ruffles at sides and bottom. Choice of splendid variety including plain voiles at this low

#### Chintz Figured Curtains, \$2,20 Pr.

A white lacy ground with chintz colored figures in conventional patterns. These washable Curtains will drape beautifully and blend with color schemes of room. Shown in patterns of rose, blue and gold.

#### Grenadine Curtains \$5.95 Pair

Cut from natural color French grenadine, these beautiful Curtains are shown in striped and checked effects. They are extra wide, 21/2 yards long with full ruffles. Especially adapted for living rooms.

#### Ruffled Curtains, \$1.70 Set

Fashioned of blue and rose colored voiles with large valance and double ruffles; tie backs to match. These are very durable and ready to hang. Alimited number at this unusual price.



# Women's Tub Frocks

A Select Assortment Comprised of Odds and Ends, Dresses of Quality and Late Design, Reduced for a Special Selling

TANY remarkable values are offered in this special selling—the Dresses were reduced for immediate sale. The woman at home will want several, for they are designed to serve as practical house or porch Frock-others are appropriate for shopping or motoring.

In style the Frocks generally follow straight lines made slipover fashion. The trimming is lace and embroidery or braiding and buttons-variety is achieved in neck lines and sleeves.

The group is large but not every size is included in every style. The exceptional values available are suggested in the materials: Tissue gingham, dotted voile, linen, figured voile.

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### **Gained 10 Pounds** In 22 Days

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver

Oil Compound Tablets.

As chock-full of vitamines as the n fishy-tasting cod liver oil itself, but is sugar-coated, tasteless tablets are as to take as candy, and won't upset stomach

tomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents.
Ask Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph Drug
ttores, Enderle Drug Co. Johnson Bros.
Jrug Co. or any druggist for McCoy's
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"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine
Cod Liver Oil Tablets."



**Atlantic City** 

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ADVERTISEMENT 300 Women Sell

Programs at Game Today Possibly the largest mid-summ are devoted to charity, is the an

nual ball game today for the ben-efit of the Tuberculosis Society. The Annual Summer Sale In-spection Days of the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., at Fourth and St. Charles Sts., start tomor row. All are invited to visit their store and investigate the excep tional values.

**Sure Relief** 

cereal to serve. Full

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keeps them peppy!
Try PEP with fruit.

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**ROUND TRIP** 

**EXCURSIONS** 

Springfield . . \$3.75

Bloomington, \$5.00

Peoria ..... \$5.00

Good going on all trains July 17th and 18th

Your grocer has it.

6 BELL-ANS Sure Relief

354'and 75¢ Packages Everyweers a glorious flavor. The easiest

The Brighton Construction Co. was the low bidder for paving Mississippi avenue, from Lafayette to Park avenue, \$25,738.85-13 per cent under the estimate; Missouri evenue, from Chippewa street to Keokuk avenue, \$9,100.50-20 per cent under the estimate; Waldemar avenue, from Manchester to Forest venue, \$14,216.25-18 per cent un-

phur avenue to Clifton avenue and Southwest avenue, \$11,068.35-13 per cent under the estimate, and for asphaltic concrete paving on Wise avenue, from McCausland avenue to the east line of Forest Proportionately low fares to certain intermediate points.

Park Home place, \$14,068.25—14 per cent under the estimate.

The Granite Bituminous Paving

Co. submitted the low bid for bitulithic paving on Emerson avenue, from West Florissant avenue to Harney avenue, \$14,225.15—1 per

Return Limit July 20th Chicago & Alton 326 N. Broadway

# **BIG DECREASE IN PAVING BIDS UNDER**

First Letting Under Specification Since Judge Faris Ruled the Patent Was Void.

FIVE CONTRACTORS SOUGHT THE JOBS

Firm Claiming Exclusive Right Not Included -Low Offer 18 Per Cent Under City Estimates.

Bids opened yesterday by the Board of Public Service for the paving of two streets under the Willite asphalt process were 18 per cent below what city engineers had estimated they should be, and the Central Paving and Construction Co., agents for Willite and who been the only bidders under this specification, did not offer a bid. This was the first letting to be held under the Willite specificaion since Judge Faris recently in Federal Court decided that the patt for the exclusive manufacture Willite asphalt, held by the Western Willite Co., was void. Five other contractors bid on

e jobs vesterday. Prior to the uling of Judge Faris, other conractors, with few exceptions, rerained from bidding under the Willite specification, because of a patent royalty exacted by the Willite company, which placed them at a disadvantage in competing with the local Willite agents. The age of copper sulphate added as a hardening process to an asphalt

Costly Under Royalties

That the Willite specification was a costly one under the royalties de-manded by the Willite organization was first disclosed by the Post-Dispatch in a series of articles last vinter, when the Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co. began a fight against the specification that resulted in the ruling by Judge Faris.

The Web-Boone Paving Co.'s bid of \$143,711.20 was low for the reconstruction with Willite of Mag-nolia avenue, from Grand boulevard to Kingshighway boulevard. The bid was \$31,288.80 under the city engineer's estimate of \$175, 000, thus effecting a big saving to

wenue. The estimate was \$71,000. lite process for these streets were passed under the Kiel administraon, and the letting is not con adopted by the Board of Public Service not to specify Willite furqualities of this pavement already

down could be made. Bids on Eleven Other Jobs. Bids were received for the con struction of 11 other streets total-ing \$198,000. Blackburn-Crean Construction Co., with low on three jobs for paving Alcott aveue with Kentucky rock asphalt, rom West Florissant avenue to west line of Florissant terract, \$11,650.25—5 per cent below the estimate. Lexington avenue, from Cora to Marcus avenue, brick pavement, \$11.551.75—4 per cent under the estimate; Mississippi avenue, from Park to Chouteau avenue, granite block paving, \$39. 209.25-6 per cent below the esti-

The Bridges Asphalt Co. was low for paving Elier street westward to the west line of Dewey avenue, bitulithis paving, \$22,-882.25-3 per cent under the esti-mate; Milentz avenue, from Kingshighway boulevard to January avenue, bitulithic paving, \$24,-189.75—1 per cent over the esti-

Low Bid for Magnolia. The Webb-Boone Paving Co. subtted the low bid for asphalt pavng on Magnolia avenue, from Sul-

cent over the estimate

Election on Courthouse Bonds.

BISMARCK, Mo., July 15.—The County Court of St. Francois County has called an election to vote on a proposition to issue bends to the amount of \$250,000 to build a modern fireproof courthouse Farmington. The election will held Aug. 11.

Now! \$10,000 Purchase-Sale of American Thermos Bottles and Icy-Hot Bottles, Jugs, Service Sets, At 25% to 50% Savings Aisle Tables and Small Leather Goods Shop-First Floor.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00-Friday, 8:30 to 5:30



ESTABLISHED 1850-DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR-1925

Shop Here in Comfort—Clearance Sales in Progress



Thursday and Friday-

Remnants Colored Wash Cottons

1/2 Off Marked Prices

Phoenix Hosiery for Wo

WE carry complete stocks of this pendable brand. Choice far through five moderately priced from silk-and-fiber Hose to shimm

Olive to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

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SUNDAT EXCURSION Keokuk Dam JULY 19

> Low Round Trip Rates to Hannibal, Quincy and Keokuk

Tickets good only on SPECIAL TRAIN JULY 19

Return Special Leaves KEOKUK 6:00 p.m. BUY TICKETS EARLY Burlington City Ticket Office 324 No. Broaden Union Depot Ticket Offic



#### HUNDREDS of remnants of handsome Wash Cottons at one-half less than the present reduced prices for Thursday and Friday. A great saving opportunity for the home sewer to select materials for Summer frocks, children's dresses, rompers and curtales. Included will be found dotted Swiss, embroi dered voile, plain voile, gingham, ti eponge, madras, percales and other materials. And, July Clearance Priced 65c Wm. Anderson Prints

Yard, 50c 35c Printed Voiles

Yard, 19c A great variety of colors and designs. 59c Pamico Cloth

Yard, 49c 36 inches wide.

Come in and choose any of the latest models, from the small portable to the beautiful console types, and pay exactly ONE-HALF the original price.

Choice of Our Entire Stock of

Victor Victrolas

Never before has such an opportunity been presented. Terms of easy payment as usual.

#### Important Notice

-to those who made purchases yesterday and today at 30% discount. Come in and we will make an adjustment on the basis of 50% discount. Music Salon-Sixth Floor

July Clearance Sale of Discontinued Patterns

# Rugs, 20% to 331/3% Less

Royal Wiltons Wiltons Axminsters Brussels In all grades and all sizes, from 27x54-inch up to 11.3x15 feet.

SUMMER RUGS

Also included are all Grass Rugs, Fiber Rugs and Rag Rugs, in wanted sizes.

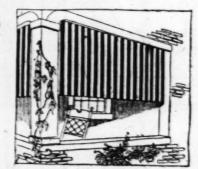
Months of Summer Comfort Ahead With

# Aerolux Porch Shades

Colors Green and White Olive and Walnut 6 to 71/2 Feet Long

All Sizes 31/4 to 12 Feet Wide

Priced According to Size \$2.85 to \$13.75



2 Days' Selling-Thursday and Friday

# Awnings of Better Quality



2 feet 6 inches, Regular \$2.35 Special 3 feet Regular \$2.45 3 feet 6 inches Regular \$2.65 Regular \$2.85

Painted stripe Awnings of fine quality duck. Colors, green and white or brown and white. All finished with deep bullion fringe.

### Items Priced for Clearance

Fringed Shades 45c

Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.50 Shades, marked for the July Clearance. Odd colors and sizes, including some soiled Shades. Some straight edge, some scalloped. Various qualities.

**Automobile Slip Covers** \$1.98 Set Regularly \$3.50 to \$8.50. A limited

number of automobile seat covers. The

majority are for Fords, a few for other

**Ruffled Curtain Sets** \$1.95 Set

Curtains, valance and tie-backs to match. Of marquisette, ruffled and finished with colored lace edging. Double ruffled voile valance in pink and blue. A July Clearance item.

**Curtain Samples** 50c \$1.00 \$1.75 \$2.75 Each A group of sample Curtains which sold regularly from \$5.50 to \$65.00 the pair. Fine handmade laces and embroideries. Lengths 11/2 to 21/2 yards. Suitable for many uses.

P. S.—In the July Clearance—a great many made-up Drapery Sets are offered at tremendous reductions. All remnants and short lengths at one-third, one-half and less.

Vandervoort's Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

#### Yard, 35c Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor

# Women's and Children's Shoes Including SOROSIS Footwear

Four Important Price Groups in Clearance of

\$5 Pr. 500 pairs of women's Oxfords, sports

\$1.25 to \$2 Fancy Voiles

Yard, 95c

\$10 Linen Dress Patterns

Each, \$7.50

69c Tissue Ginghams

\$ 7.50 Pr.

\* 500 pairs of women's patent leather, Shoes and strap Pumps. Broken lines of regular \$8.50 to \$12 footwear. blonde satin or black satin Slippers Broken sizes from popular modes.

#### Misses', Children's and Youths' Shoes Barefoot Sandals, Oxfords and Pumps in Incomplete Sizes

Group Sizes, 81/2 to 11

the Clearance, are low-priced at \$9.45 pair. Complete sizes

Group Sizes, 111/2 to 2

Calf Oxfords, sizes 21/2 to 51/2 for larger boys, \$3.45 Pair P. S .- All of our women's \$10 and \$12 Pumps, Oxfords and fancy Slippers, though not in

IN THE BASEMENT MILLINERY SHOP

# A Group of Summer Hats

Marked for Immediate Clearance

FORMER prices have been disregarded in this assortment of sports and trimmed Hats. Included are felts, straws, kid Hats and silk and straw combinations, in a variety of colors and styles-small and large head sizes.

On sale Thursday morning at 8:30

# Wardrobe Trunks-Clearance Week



A Feature for Thursday

This \$52.50 Trunk for .....

MADE of three-ply veneer lumber. Covered at bound with hard fiber. Sides reinforced with steel ribs. Draw bolts; Yale spring locks. proved conveniences, including ironing board an iron holder. Non-stain, waterproof lining. Suitable for men and women.

Other Wardrobe Trunks Savings, 25% to 331/3% Luggage Shop-Downstairs.

Set of Attachments With Each Standard ROYAL Electric Cleaner Only \$7 Down

And Balance Monthly This offer may be withdrawn at any Phone Olive 7500 for

Home Demonstration. Electric Shop Downstairs. FREE For a Limited Time Only This Highly Efficient Gas Water Heater With

1900 Cataract Special Terms—

\$2.75 Down, 18 Months to Pay Balance Call Olive 7500

The materials include

Sixth and Locust Sts. EVERY

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Stylish, youthful Frocks deve lines for Stout Women. Indiv mings that are copies of more mer colors

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**EXCURSION** 

Keokuk

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N employe of the Agriculture son was graduated from Georgetown Law School while working his way up to assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and is now elevated to one of the most important financial positions in the Government as director of the War Finance Corporation, succeeding Frank W. Mondell.

WIFE OF MINISTER DENIES HE ADMITTED IMPROPER CONDUCT Mrs. Carl D. Case Witness in Slander Suit Growing Out of Church Scandal.

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 15.—Mrs. Carl Case, wife of the Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of an Oak Park hurch, denied yesterday that she had ever stated that her husband had admitted improper relations with Mrs. Charlotte Leland, parish-

Mrs. Case testified in the \$50,000 damage suit of Albert Leland, Mrs. Leland's divorced husband, against E. L. Hartig, a church official, whom Leland accuses of slander. Leland Monday testified that Mrs. Case had a conference with hin and told him that her husband had admitted indiscretions with Mrs.

The suit against Hartig, accused of calling Leland the father of an llegitimate child, and a former ruber in a Turkish bath, is the aftermath of Leland's suit for divorce in which Dr. Case was named.

Mrs. Case said that she did say

that "Carl has confessed to me," but insisted that she meant he 'had told her everything and mainained his innocence."

Sulgarian Wheat Export Ban Lifted. By the Associated Press. SOFIA. Bulgaria, July 15.—The ban on exportation of wheat from

Bulgarla has been removed.

Beautifully trimmed and shirred; lined with silk and covered with Georgette. Com-

Omar Pearls The Omar indestructible artificial Pearl Chokers. Guaran



Reduced! For Thursday

All Victor Phonographs Reduced Victor Ma-

and upright models, \$110 to \$300. all at this permanent reduction .... Buy Your Machine on Our Convenient Payment Plan

Four Specials in Summer

Wash Goods

\$1.25 Printed Crepes chine in beautiful printed patterns on light and dark 

\$1.25 Floral Voile inch fine sheer chiffon Poile in beautiful printed large floral patterns and color combinations. 98c

Crepe A 36-inch silk-mixed crink-led Crepe. Has a beautiful luster. Wanted printed pat-terns on light and dark colored grounds. Yard...... 50c

\$1.49 Printed Miracle

75c Dress Gingham A fine French Gingham in checks, plaids and novelty weaves. Also plain 25c (Main Floor-Nugents.)



250 Summer Dresses

Prices so greatly reduced that you will want at

least three of these lovely frocks to complete your

midsummer wardrobe. Each dress more attrac-

tive than the other. Reduced in four special groups.

\$3.75 \$5.00 \$8.75 \$10.00

You will find pretty voiles, plain and striped silks,

tub silks, broadcloths, plain and printed crepes,

flowered and plain georgettes, flat crepes and laces.

Sizes 16 to 46

(Second Floor, North-Nugents.)

Exceptional Values in

Made of Fine Quality Nainsook

with lace insertion, embroidery

36 to 44.....

and lace edges. Sizes

Step-Ins and

Bloomers '

Made of good quality

nainsook, voile and cot-

ton crepe. Trimmed with

lace and hemstitch-\$

ing. Full cut.

Pastel shades.....

Practical garments for Summer wear

-made of nainsook, in bodice top or

built-up shoulder; deep hems trimmed

Slipover

*Nightgowns* 

Made of nainsook, batiste

and cotton crepe. Neatly

lace and embroidtrimmed with hemstitching.

fortable. White

All colors.

Wash

Dresses

The greatest collection of

Hand-drawn voile, gaze marvel,

bebble sheen, striped voile, pure

linens, cotton broadcloth, silk and

Sizes 16 to 18 and 36 to 44

(Second Floor-South.

Sunbeam Dresses ever of

fered in this section.

cotton mixtures. Rarely have we of-

fered such values.

Just the Dress for

the warm July days,

Special! Sale of About 500 \$5.98 V alue

Five Specials in Summer

\$2.50 Stripe Silk Broadcloth In awning stripes and sport stripe combinations. \$1.69

\$3 Ivory Crepe de Chine Ivory only. 40 \$2.48 \$2.50 Ivory Broadcloth

A good soft quality. In ivory white. 35 in. \$1.77 wide. Yard...... New Printed

Crepe de Chine In the wanted navy and tan, tan and navy, ivory and black. 40 in. wide. \$2.88

\$6.95 54-Inch Printed Crepe de Chines and Pussywillows In light and medium color combinations. 54 \$4.95

(Main Floor-South.)



August Fur Sale

Begins Next Monday

Women of St. Louis and vicinity will be able to gratify their desire for a high-grade, stylish Fur Coat at a moderate price when we offer

More Than 2500 Fur Coats

At Savings 1/5 of at Least .....

Tomorrow and Friday-

Living Models -will display these beau-

Between the Hours of 10 A. M. to 12 M.

> 2 to 4 P. M. You are invited to

\$5.45 Finished Bedlights

plete with silk cord \$4.85 and socket. Each... \$4.85 (Main Floor-South.)

Cretonne Cushions 

teed. In cream, pink, \$1.79 orchid and blue.... \$1.79



Opening of Our New **Furniture** Department

The entire Fourth Floor, North, devoted to this wonderful exposition of Furniture.

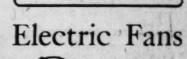
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#### COURT ORDERS LICENSE OF CURLEE COMPANY ANSWERS TWO PHYSICIANS RESTORED CHARGE AS TO INCORPORATION

Strike of Employes.

ee, president of the company. Striking employes have chal lenged jurisdiction of the Court on the ground that the Delaware inorporation was a subterfuge to

The incorporation took place on

June 17. Striking employes left their work on June 1. A temporary Federal restraining order has been granted. The present challenge vas interposed before a hearing on

pplication for a permanent in-

Curlee declared, under questions by his attorney, who is his brother M. Curlee, that the question of Delaware incorporation for the

company had been discussed as

ong ago as two years. The decl-

nade April 28, he said. The company was of the opinion that such

acorporation would facilitate plans

for expansion, such as the estab-

lishment of subsidiaries in New York and elsewhere, and consider-

stablishment of profit sharing in

was the opinion of attorneys that

certain Federal tax matters could

better be handled under a Dela-

Prior to the granting of the re-

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Curlee also said that it

gain such jurisdiction.

jurisdiction of Federal

Ruing Made in Certiorari Proceed-Delaware Decided Upon Before and Thomas R. Moore, Denial that the recent incorpora-

An order for the State Board of employes was made today in United States District Court by S. H. Cur-Miller. The practitioners are Dr. charges of falsifying educational no marks of violence. Overbeck employes was made today in United was issued today by Circuit Judge

R. Moore. The order was made in certiorart proceedings filed by the physicians was not admitted. after the revocation orders of the

board had been entered. The proceedings included a plea for a the laws of Delaware was to Health to restore to practice two and motions to quash the Board's courts for an application forbid voked in hearings here last Spring.

These motions were sustained by voked in hearings here last Spring.

Judge Miller without comment.

Ret street at noon today. Papers in a coat pocket showed the name and address of William Overbeck, 702

The body of a man about 55 review of the Board's hearings, years old was taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Marproceedings and set aside its order. ket street at noon today. Papers in

Anna Goldstein and Dr. Thomas credentials were not sustained, has not been reported missing to was declared this afternoon to be ly serious." The Card that incompetent testimony against

Body of Man Found in River.

them was introduced and that Cardinal Begin at Point of Death. entertained for his recompetent evidence in their favor QUEBEC, July 15.—The condition of Cardinal Begin, seriously ill tion of His Eminence, without be-



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From W. W. Bramble, Head

IRY AGENT FIRED

loan of \$100 from W. W. Bramhead of the Lavat Perfume Co. North Third street, where mantity of alcohol was seized in aid several months ago.

Repaid Loan, He Says.

Goode yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter he gave Bramble a it to return to Kansas City. where his wife and child were ill n a hospital. He declared he knew of no irregularities in Bramble's alcohol accounts

The investigating agents hav following fetter said to have a written to Bramble by ende, on Oct. 15: lust arrived in Kansas City from Arkansas. I expect to be in St. Louis in the near future. I have money. Will call you as soon s I arrive in your city. Destroy this as soon as you read it." The letter is signed "Ben Goode."

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Statement Not Under Oath. ivment was not sworn and later imble repudiated it, saying it ad been forced from him under duress. Bramble surrendered his alcohol permit on Feb. 15, and it was some weeks later that his place was raided.

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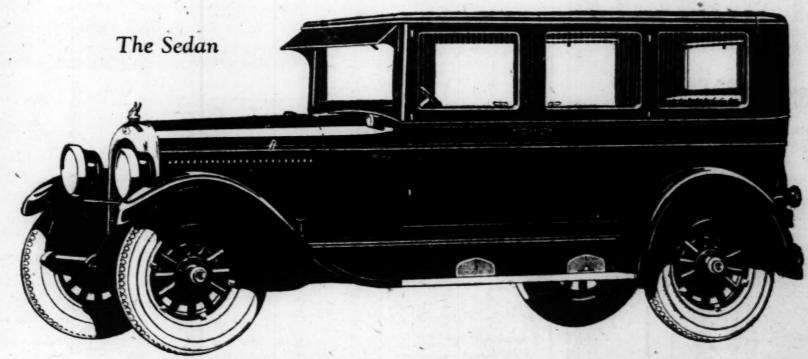
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#### ROBBER SUSPECT HELD ON CLEANER'S MARK IN HAT

Mercantile Trust Co., co-executor

with Mrs. Viola C. Anderson, the

appeared with the first dose of your Man Arrested in Connection With medicine and I never see any since, Mayr's Holdup After Police Trace Recmedicine and I sever see any since. Mayre wonderful remedy has the right name gas, sour stemach and dyspepsia have left, too." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the satarchal mucus from the intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the inflamble was holding up a man in Market intertunity and the was holding up a man in Market intestinal tract and allars the infla

> Maplewood police had turned the hat over to St. Louis detectives, who traced the mark to a cleaning and dyeing firm, whose records showed the hat had been cleaned last May and delivered to the man now under arrest. The detectives fitted the hat to the man's head. but he made no statement, they He was taken to Maplewood, where the holdup victim will be asked to view him.

#### Ante, Rate, Mice, Etc. MINICIPAL OPERA DOCK MUNICIPAL OPERA PROMOTED

Villiam McCarthy Succeeds to der of This Season.

William McCarthy, second come an of the Municipal Opera cast. ll succeed to the principal comedy roles of the productions yet to given this summer. His promotion takes effect with next week's presentation of Franz Lehar's light pera, 'The Count of Luxembourg. John E. Young, who has apeared in the leading comedy parts the first eight productions this ear, will retire from the company sunday night. He returns to New York to begin rehearsals of a pla which he will appear in the fall. McCarthy is spending his fourth cason as a member of the Municial Opera forces.

#### GIRL SCRATCHED BY MONKEY Was Trying to Feed Animal in Ill-

inois Tourist Camp. Helen Adelman, 3 years old, of 1211 La Salle street, was taken to City Hospital yesterday for treatment for five lacerations of the arms and forehead suffered last Sunday when scratched by a monkey she was attempting to feed in a tourist camp near Gillespie, Ill. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adelman, told police the monkey was the pet of another camper.

Child Bitten by Rat. Rose Harris, 2 years old, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of 1425 Missourt avenue, was treated at City Hospital yesterday for rat bites of the right hand suffered while she was asleep in bed on the second floor of the home early yesterday.

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United States District Attorney Curry, who has taken over the case, said it was still under invessigation and declared it was possible he would ask that Nolan and president of the Miller company, the subpossed before the case of the company.

r the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cloin of this last, after a hearing of the charges. ounty have appealed to authorises to assist in a search for their laughter, Bertha. 17 years old: ITALY EVOKES ANTIDUEL MOVE the disappeared from their rural me Monday. An automobile By the Associated P riven by an unidentified man was

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#### NOLTE TO STAND ON DEMAND FOR BIDS WITH REQUISITIONS

Comptroller Notifies Director Brod He Will Ignore Opinion of City Counselor. Director Brod of the Public Safe-

Department and Comptroller Goode Admits Borrowing Nolte, who clashed recently over the question of the Comptroller's jurisdiction over Union Market, came into conflict again today, when the Comptroller notified Brod a second time that he would \$100 loan received from the have to submit bids in connection of a perfume company, which later raided for irregularities with requisitions for building repairs in the department.

se for the recent dismissal from when a bill for paperhanging at the City Health Center was submitted without the bids accompanyprohibition Agent.

Goode, who had once before been Counselor Senti, and got a reply missed and then reinstated, was saying that it was the Comptrol-epped several days ago as a re-ler's duty to inform himself fully at of an investigation by agents as to all transactions; but that it with of an investigation by agents of the special intelligence unit of was within the director's discretion whether he should let original bids idence showed he had accepted so out of his office. The Counselor said that the bids, being part of the head of the Layat Perfume Co., orth Third street, where a file and that the Comptroller could inspect them if he desired.

Director Brod sent a copy of this opinion to the Comptroller's office. Nolte's reply was that he would insist on having the bids, and othreporter he gave Bramble a for the loa nand later repaid to bor. less a court should order him to do

where his wife and child were ill in a hospital. He declared he knew of no irregularities in Bramthe alcohol accounts.

The Comptroller declared that the rule was a well established one, and that all city departments conthe investigating agents have the following letter said to have been written to Bramble by Goode, on Oct. 15: "Dear Bill—

that all city departments conformed to it. He holds it would not be practicable for his office to send to the different departments to inspect bids on file, some of them. Goode, on Oct. 18: Dear Bill—
Just arrived in Kansas City from them at the outlying institutions,
Arkansas. I expect to be in St. but that the bids should be sent to
Louis in the near future. I have r money. Will call you as soon your requisitions unless accompaas I arrive in your city. Destroy nied by the bids," Comptroller this as soon as you read it." The Nolte wrote, "and if delays arise, the responsibility can be readily de-

# AGAINST DRUGGIST DROPPED

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arse of his perfume business. davit in connection with the reporting of an alleged theft of yment was not sworn and later whisky from his drug store at 927 payment was not sworn and later Bramble repudiated it, saying it Market street, several months ago, had been forced from him under were dismissed against Morrison ess. Bramble surrendered his J. Miller by United States Comalcohol permit on Feb. 15, last, missioner Atkins yesterday follow-

James A. Winzen, sole witness Former Special Assistant Attor- for the Government and former ey-General Dyott today said business associate of Miller, adramble's statement concerning mitted he had had trouble with he alleged payment of \$2000 the latter when he withdrew from amed two men not in the prohities the drug business several months the forces as the recipients of ago. He said that Miller had rethe bribe. Agents Nolan and Brown moved several cases of whisky on the special intelligence unit the day preceding the theft and had sold it to a neighborhood sa-

own be subpensed before the testified he heard Winzen threaten rand jury to tell the substance of to "get" Miller after a disagreestatement which Bramble re- ment over the sale of stock held by Winzen

plar Bluff Girl. 1% Disappears. Miller's permit to sell whisky on

the vicinity and it is sus- increase in the number of sword without pouring oil on the troubled waters, has evoked a renewal of

the antiduelling agitation, which was checked by the war.

Opponents of the duel assert that it is a silly survival of romanticism of an era which has long since ended. They point out that encounters on the field of honor, seldom settle the points a issue and that the swordsmen usually scratch others' fingers or forearms in their "mortal" com-

Many newspaper articles on the subject have appeared lately and there is talk of reviving the International League Against the Duel, founded by Prince Alphonse de Bourbon, but abandoned after the outbreak of the World War.

"Emir of Kurdistan" Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 15.—The selfstyled "Emir of Kurdistan," also known as Prince Mohammed Said Zerdecheno, recently deported from the United States, has been arrested here, charged with swindling and passport falsification.
Zeredecheno was deported from the United States' in March. British authorities refused to allow him to land in England and he was returned to New York, only to be refused admission. He was sent across the Atlantic again. Infor-mation is to the effect that he was finally allowed to land in France.

#### CAMPAIGN FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

ON IN MISSOURI Continued from Page One. ward-looking movements in the party, but is content to accept the party verdict on anything, whatever it may be. He has not been active enoung in State politics to

have aroused any personal enmittes of moment. However, Hyde is a shrewd and resourceful politician. In the last campaign when the Democrats were all strung out on a felling campaign directing attention to the high taxes and expensive government under Hyde, he by two or hree speeches switched the issue

nonpolitical speeches. He expects he is watching the Hawes camto devote virtually all of his time paign as well as keeping at least and that his political corresponda character comparable with the ling certain about the lineup until grand jury on charges of stealing

and made it the Ku Klux Klan. High taxes and extravagance were forgotten. He is quite generally credited with the turning the tide and electing Baker.

See in talking good roads, Isaac Walton League and anything else as a popular desire that he oppose Hawes.

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intil Congress convenes in Decem- one ear cocked forward to detect ence has been limited to replying Reed-Long campaign of 1922, and well along next apring.

Chicago, yesterday were indicted statement that he will remain a candidate.

Hawes Workers Organizing.

For the Democratic nomination Hawes is busily at work out in the State. His supporters are organizing in every county, and Hawes is engaged in the most effective type of campaign, the making of campaign results, that the fault is not be a candidate just as he report. It is said Hay has not even white about six months before the later to ascertain the officers whose establishment the officers want to avoid that.

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14 Rolls, 95c

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

Boys' Blouses 3 for 95c

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All have two pairs of

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Boys' Wash Suits, 95c

Made of cotton pongee and other guaranteed washable fabrics, in Oliver Twist and Middy styles; short sleeves, pretty combination of colors;

Extra-Size Gowns, 95c : Women's Vests, 5 for 95c : Pearl Necklaces, 95c

Thursday-Infants' Cool Summer Dresses New Style Girdles Dresses and Petticoats

3 for 95c

THE Dresses are made with yoke of embroidered and hemstitched bottom. The Petticoats are in the Gertrude style and trimmed with lace or embroidery flounce; all of good quality materials; come in sizes up to 2



Thursday-900 Pairs Women's Silk Hose

2Prs., 95c S ERVICE-WEIGHT Stockings with three-seam back, lisle tops, high-spliced heels and toes. There is a large assortment of the wanted colors to make selection from. These are slight seconds and come in all



Assorted Silks, Yd. 95c 3 Boys' Union Suits, 95c Japanese Parasols, 95c Shantung, 3 Yards 95c

Cotton Yarn Rugs, 95c: Men's Socks, 10 Prs. 95c: 284 Handbags, Each 95c:

Bath Towels, 3 for 95c

(Downstairs Store.)

2 Sq. Floorcovering, 95c

Catt-a-Lap Floorcovering in two patterns, suitable for kitchien, bathroom, etc. Cut from full rolls, 2 yards wide: please bring measurements.

Women's Hose, 3Prs. 95c

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Fiber and silk Stockings with high spliced heels, three-seamed back and lisle tops; come in black, white and colors; seconds.

Jap. Tablecloths, 95c

Thursday-1000 Sets **Ruffled Curtains** 



2 Sets **95c** THESE dainty scrim Curtains are excellently made with wide ruffle on side

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Thursday-900 Pairs Summer Footwear



95c Pair

Misses' and childern's sandals, black, pearl elk and colors. Boys' athletic shees, white and brown. Sizes 2½ to 6. Women's low shoes in canvas, satin and patent; broken sizes.

Men's white canvas sam-ple shoes, sizes 6 to 7 %. Misses' and children's white canvas Oxfords with leather soles and heels, broken sizes.

Thursday-300 Girls' Wash Dresses



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broidered in attractive designs. Shown in all the wanted colors and guar-anteed to launder. Sizes

THESE lovely cool
Summer Dresses are
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Thursday-100 Pairs Men's Wool Pants



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THIS is, indeed, a I very low price for Pants, well tailored of a very good quality wool material. Shown in gray, brown and mixtures. Sizes 29 to 34 waist. Suitable for dress as well as work and are exceptional values when offered at this price.

Women's Dresses, 95c

Muslin, 8 Yards for 95c Standard quality Is Is unbleached Muslin, 2 to 10 yard lengths; may be used for many purposes. Very specially priced for Thursday.

Fringed Panels, Each 95c 39-In. Voiles, 3 Yds. 95c

Long Corsetalls, 95c

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Back-fastening style Confiners in various pat-

Bust Confiners, 5 for 95c Men's Work Shirts, 95c

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General Sargent, United States
District Attorney Curry yesterday
took over the office of special assistant to the Attorney-General, dered his resignation three months

DYOTT RELINQUISHES OFFICE which has been held here by John office one day and stated he would retain Dyott's office staff for the General Sargent, United States present.

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Assistant State's Attorney Curtis Lindauer of Belleville gambled

with a provision of the new Illinois law relating to searches and seizures yesterday, and because he accepted the story of water dripping from a freight car as an indication of ice-packed contraband, he won Seizure of a car containing 149 half barrels of beer, consigned to Joseph Michaels, followed. Previously Sheriff Schnipper had discovered a car with 270 cases of beer in it and had arrested four men, three of them St. Louisans. who were unloading the beer on three trucks bearing Missouri 11-

Under a new section of the Illinois liquor law anyone who swears that liquor may be found in a certain place commits perjury if it is not found. It is designed to pre vent promiscuous searches and seizures. But Lindauer pieced together a probable story around the dripping water and a chemical test showed the beer to be of 6.8 per cent alcoholic content.

Lindauer swore to the affidavit on which the warrant was based and would have been personally liable if beer had not been found. A member of the State's Attorney's staff might have some advantage in defending himself, however.

When Sheriff Schnipper raided the first car about two-thirds of the beer it had contained was gone. He said it had come from Murphysboro and probably was destined for St. Louis. He arrest-ed four men who described themselves as George Baker of Creve Coeur and Nelson Strong, George Biermann and Ray Taylor of Louis. They were loading the beer on trucks bearing the names of John Meyer, 708 Thrush avenue Oscar Hammon, 3197 Gravois avenue and Frank B. Husman 281

The four men are held in jail under \$2000 bond. No one has appeared to claim the trucks. The beer in this car was 5.3 per cent

Jardine Resting in Wisconsin the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 Secretary Jardine has postponed his plans for an immediate return Washington and has gone



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Of \$156,285 Paid Last Fall, Largely to Country Papers, \$68,335 Represented Business of Job.

ONLY ONE EDITOR MAKES OBJECTION

The Rev. John Fugel, Publisher at Vienna, Mo., Threatens Suit to End the Practice in Future.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15 .-The cost of politics to the taxpayer through the handling of public business on political instead of business lines is strikingly shown the payment by the State of \$156,285 for the publication of the constitutional amendments voted on at the last general election without the taking of bids.
Of the \$156,285, the business of the transaction was represented by \$68,334.57, the politics of it by \$87,950.43. This was only one of umerous State expenditures.

In this item, the political expen diture represents the amount paid by the State in excess of the charge which would have been made by the newspapers publishing the Amend-ments for the same amount of space purchased for advertising purposes by the private or business

At each general election each two years, there is submitted to the vot-ers of the State such proposed amendments to the Constitution as were approved by the preceding Legislature, and such matters as may be submitted under the Initiative and Referendum section of the Constitution. That the voters may become acquainted with the propositions to be voted on, the law requires their publication in one newspaper in each county in the State and in St. Louis once each week for four, consecutive weeks mmediately preceding the election

Law on the Publications. The law specifies the number of imes they shall be published. It which the State cannot go, for the publication, and it makes a strict requirement that notwithstanding tary of State shall accept the most advantageous terms that can be

ower than the regular advertising rates of the large newspapers of St. Louis and Kansas City, and consequently the business is not attractive to them. It is much highhowever, than the regular rates of the smaller newspapers throughout the State, and each two years there is a lively scramble for the business, but through the political system in operation, it is a political

Personal influence and political pressure of every conceivable character, is brought to bear on the Secretary of State. About the only exception is that seldom is there an effort to get the price below the

statutory maximum Effort to Protect Taxpayers.
One isolated effort in that diection in connection with the last publication has served to call attention to the enormous waste, duc to the fact that the state paid more than double regular advertising rates for its printing. That exception was a bid offered by the Rev. John Fugel, publisher of the Home Adviser, a small weekly newspaper of general circulation in Vienna, Maries County. The Home Adviser, because of the circumstances surrounding the acceptance of its bid. the subsequent acceptance of a second bid in the same county, and the payment of both, is threatening to take the matter into the

The laws governing the publicaof the amendments are Section 2. Article 15. State Con-

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"The proposed amendments shall newspapers," thus limiting the le paper, if such there be, within each county in the State, for four consecutive weeks next succeeding the general election then next ensu- vs. Croy, 164 Mo. 69, and in State It will be observed this section publication once in each of 'our eads "some newspaper" not "some Continued on Nov. "

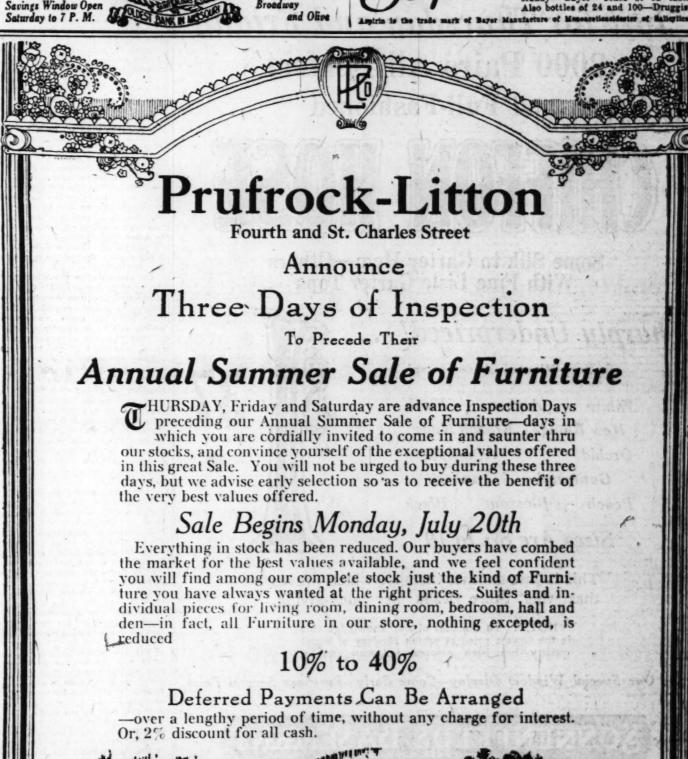




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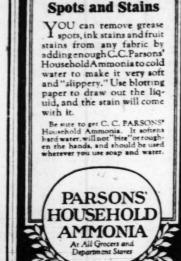
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#### HOW POLITICS IN PRINTING COST STATE \$87,950

Continued from Preceding Page. onsecutive weeks next preceding he week in which the election ocurred is a sufficient publication nder this section.

Section 10,401. Revised Statutes 1919, provides: "When any law. lamation, advertisement, order notice shall be published in any newspaper for the State or for any public officer on account of or in he name of the State, or for any unty, or for any public officer on account of or in the name of any ounty, there shall not be allowed or such publication a higher rate than \$1 per square of 250 ems for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion, and for fractional squares and parts of squares in the same proportion' Section 16,402, Revised Statutes, 1919, provides: "In procuring the ion, advertisement, order or noice, as in the next preceding secon mentioned, the public officers shall accept of the most advan tageous terms that can be obtained,

not exceeding the rates limited in the preceding section." The amendments and initiative and referendum proposals submitted at the last election, set in 6-point type, 13 ems to the line, measured 453 squares of 250 ems. Secretary of State Becker allotted five publications instead of four, and at the statutory rate this amounted to \$1359 for one newspaper in each county in the State. This made a total of \$156 285 for the entire State. If the allotment had been for four publications instead of five the total under the maximum rate figured would have been \$130,237.50, or a saving of \$26,047.50 if there had been a

erning the number of publications legally required. Becker's Interpretation of Law.
The interpretation Becker chos to place on the statutes governing the publications did not limit him to one newspaper in each county

strict interpretation of the statute and Supreme Court decisions gov-

For many years the use of the amendment printing as a political adjunct has been customary with Secretaries of State. When a Republican was in office the printing went to Republicans newspapers. When a Democrat held the office went to Democratic newspapers. In some counties there are no Republican newspapers, and in others no has been necessary for the printing in some few instances to be given to papers of different political af filiation from that of the man hold-ing the office.

Not infrequently the allotting of the printing has caused much embarrassment to the Secretary State. In many counties there were two or more newspapers which had been equally steadfast in their support of the party or in their support of the individual holding the office of Secretary of State. Such cases required diplo macy in their handling, the di-plomacy consisting of inducing the rival newspaper proprietors to agree to joint publication and a split of the allowance made by the State. In view of the fact that the maximum rate allowed usually was from two to four times the regular advertising rates of the rura newspapers, the effort usually was

Usual Charges of the Papers. To ascertain the regular advertising cost of the amount of space used in the publication of the constitutional amendments, the Post-Dispatch obtained from an advertising agency of recognized standing a statement of the total cost of the space used in the same newspapers which held the tracts with the State. This report showed that the same amount of space could be purchased in the same newspapers for four publications contemplated by the stat-utes for \$51,084.57. In only five of the 115 papers having the con-tract was the regular advertising rate higher than the maximum allowed by the State. In 110 of the papers the rate was far below. The average for all 115 was less than half that paid by the State.

However, the \$51,084.57 cannot be compared exactly with the state payment for the reason that each of the newspapers obtained the matter printed in the form of inserts for their papers, or in the form of type plates. To obtain the rates on which the \$51.084.57 total was based it would be necessary to furnish the newspapers either the printed pages or the type plates. The cost of this is generously estimated at \$150 per paper, or a total of \$17,250 for the 115 newspapers. This estimate is purposely made high to make absolutely certain of fairness. The pages and plates are obtained from a publishing house in St. Louis. The printed pages the more expensive form, were of-fered to the Home Adviser in Vienna for \$130 for a circulation of 1400 for five weeks. Many of the newspapers which had the print-ing had a larger circulation than that. Many had a smaller circula-

Adding the \$17,250 to the \$51,-084.57, the total cost of the pubication to a private person or a business concern desiring to pur-chase the same space the law contemplated the State should use, would be \$63.334.57. As was shown above, the State paid \$156,-285 for it. Suit Over Matter Likely.

The Rev. Fugel has consulted former State Senator Irwin; a lawyer in Jefferson City, with a view to bringing an action against the Secretary of State in connection with the printing matter, though the form of the proceeding has not

Father Fugel for more than 10 years has fought the system in use, once going into court at his own expense. He obtained a judgment against Becker in the Cole County Circuit Court in Jefferson City in case which is pending on appea Continued on Next Page.



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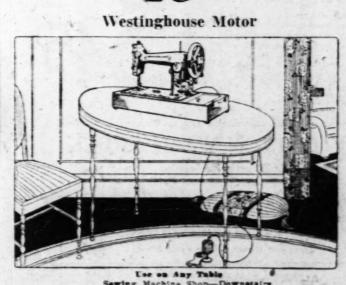
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A beautiful range of exquisite patterns in large rose, chrysa themum and cluster flowers, natural colors on fine sheer cri Volles; in honeydew, orchid, tangerine, rose, powder, sky, pes and other popular shades; and it takes only about three yards for a dress, \$1.17 to \$2.07 covers 69c, 49c, 39 everything. Choice at, yard.... 69c, 49c, 39c

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**HOW POLITICS** IN PRINTING COST STATE \$87,950 Continued from Preceding Page.

in the highest courts. The regular advertising rate in Father Fugel's paper is 15 cents per inch. When the time for the letting of the printing contract approached in 1924 he submitted a written bid at that rate. It was rejected. He then consulted Irwin regarding the bringing of an inunction suit, and a few days later received notification from Becker hat his bid had been accepted. ter, was dated Sept. 15, 1924.

On its receipt Father Fugel be-lieved he had won a decided victory, which would save much money to the taxpayers of the State. However, when the publication began, he saw that the Belle Banner, also in his county, also was publishing the amendments. He had read the statutes which provide for only one publication in a county, and he began wonbe paid, in view of the fact that he had what he besseved was the legal contract for me printing.

Not Granted Hearing.

He wrote to State Auditor Thomp-

on asking to be heard before payment was made to any other per son in Maries County. He was not granted the hearing.

In due time Father Fugel reeited a State Treasurer's draft for \$339.75, his total bill at 15 cents an nch. He was convinced from the form in which he received payment draft was accompanied by a letter

It required a subsequent investigation to disclose just the corners that were turned in the effort to attempt to satisfy the militant priest. This investigation showed there was no record in either the office of the State Treasurer nor that of the State Auditor of a payment to Father Fugel. The record showed that \$1359, the total legal amount which could be paid in one county, had gone to J. B. Johns, publisher f the Belle Banner.

Becker was asked by a Post-Dis-patch correspondent for an explanation of this \$1359 official payment to Johns and also the \$339 seemingly unofficial payment, though by State Treasurer's draft, "I wanted to satisfy Father Fu-

gel," Becker said. "I arranged with Johns that he would return from payment he received the amount of Father Fugel's bid and would send it to Father Fugel. "When the warrants for the pay-

ments were ready I heard that Fa-ther Fugel intended to bring an njunction suit to prevent Johns from getting his money, so I had Johns come to Jefferson City. "I went with Johns to the State Auditor's office, where he received

his warrant, and then to the Treas-urer's office, where I identified him, and he got his check. I then went with him to a Jefferson City bank, where he cashed the check, an dturned over to me \$339.75, the mount of Father Fugel's bid. then returned to the Treasurer's ofce and purchased a Treasurer's draft for \$339.75 and sent it to Father Fugel.

"Father Fugel hasn't anything on me. I had witnesses to every tep of the transaction." Father Fugel expressed dissatis-

ction with the entire matter.
"It looks like official business transactions should be handled in businesslike ways," he said. "What s the use of cutting around corners and dodging through all sorts of mystic mazes. I was led to believe I had a legal contract with rom Mr. Becker stating that my bid was accepted. When the law provides for publication in only one newspaper in a county, how can he justify the making of a sec

ond contract in the county? "I feel a conscientious duty in tention to get it into the courts if there is any way it can be done to determine just how far a public official can go. I am not at all afraid the courts will decide an of ficial can go any farther than Mr Becker has, and am quite confident they will hold he has gone a considerable distance farther than he has a legal right to go.'

Becker's Defense Ignores Double Publication

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.— Secretary of State Becker, to whom was submitted for comment in : d-vance of publication the story of waste of public funds through the onstitutional amendment printing under his supervision, defended the ystem adopted by him. Ignoring the constitutional pro-

vision limiting official payment to one newspaper in each county, Becker said he had let the printing to several papers to obtain larger circulation. "In some counties," he said, "the

amendments were printed in as many as three papers. If we had let the printing on bids in many counties it probably would have gone to insignificant papers with little circulation. I think we are getting, the most advantageous terms under our system."

Notwithstanding the regular advertising rates quoted by the advertising agency for each of the newspapers, Becker expressed the opinion that the printing would have cost more at regular rates than at the maximum State rate. "Fugel has kicked to every Sec-

retary of State," Becker said, referring to Father Fugel's com-plaint. The other newspapers are satisfied and Fugel got all he asked. Instead of squawking about what the Secretary of State does, why don't the kickers go to the Legislature and get the ! w changed?" He admitted, however, he thought there was little probability of a change in the law over the protests of the rural press.

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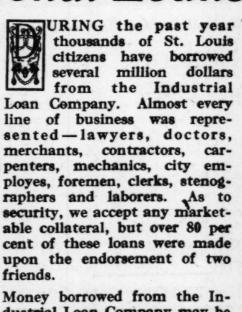
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# Printed Silk Dresses

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Q Our Basement Apparel Section again steps to the front with one of those feature events for which it isso well known. Dresses that are fashfoned of a dainty Summer fabric-printed crepe-and in dozens of styles and models suited for women and misses. The selection is so varied that almost all tastes can be satisfied—and at a saving which means economy. Sizes 16 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

A Saving Is Possible In Women's

Slips \$1.79 Value for

I Princess Slips of plain and striped cotton satinay of excel-lent grade. Shadow-proof, with hemstitched bodice top and gathered hips. In white, pink, honey and orchid. Sizes 36 to 44.

Very Special Thursday Offering of

Summer Hats

\$5 and \$6 Values

Several hundred at-

tractive Hats are in this offering! Hats for immediate wear, of creps, satin and clever combi-nations. White and the favored colors are shown. Basement Economy Store



Thursday, a Remarkable Offering of

Women's \$3.50 to \$4.50 Shoes

Very Special, Choice for......

with patent leather vamp one-strap Slippers with flexible soles and low rubber heels, also Oxfords, straps and cutout sandals of patent leather, satin and various combinations. High and Cuban heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8 are arranged on tables for easy choosing Basement Economy Store

Beautiful Marquisette Curtain Sets \$2 Value, Complete, Set. \$1.19

Crossbar Marquisette Curtains with full ruffles, in colors of gold, blue, rose and orchid. Valance with two rows of ruffling and tiebacks; in colors to match.

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You may select from tropical worsted Suits, in gray, blue and black striped patterns, or Suits of "Farr's" service-giving mohair in plain colors and striped patterns. The trousers are lined to the knee, Sizes 35 to 42 chest are included.

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**Bed Sheets** Heached, 63x99-inch seamless heets with deeply hemmed nds. Subject to slight \$1.22

Cotton Challis 36 inches wide and in Persian and staple designs. Washable colors. Seconds, 15c

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20x40-inch double-thread hi with blue or red bord Termed "run of the 2 mill." Each ... 2 Underwear Cloth 24-inch sheer, mercerlied ch

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A Most Exceptional Choice Awaits You in This Clearance of

In both daytime and ev models this collection offer selection that will appeal your first glimpse of the n styles; lovely models of Georg crepe satin, Canton crepe crepe de chine-some delight plain, others extremely dressy many with charming pattern beadwork. A choice of which will want to make the most, clearing price of \$18. Sizes 11 44 included.

> Plain shades and printed patterns in a variety that enables you to choose becomingly and satisfactorily.

#### Silk Daytime Dresses -Wide Choice and an Unusual Value at.....

In light and dark shades and lovely printed patterns of many hues. may you choose these crepe de chine, Georgette and flat crepe Frocks -models for street, sports and afternoon wear in tailored and attractively trimmed modes. Sizes 14 to 44.

Thursday-Take Advantage of These Savings in Upright



\$12.95 Value—Special at .... Q Four-passenger upright Lawn Swings, with strongly built, well-bolted frames which are painted red; seat and hanger have nat-

\$4.50 Porch Swings. \$1.10 Window Screens 70c Window Screens . 65c 89c Grass Catchers \$1.10 2-qt. metal Ice Cream \$6.50 Porch Swings.

Refrigerators of .... 20%

The Offerings in the August

# Afford Excellent Opportunities for Savings

to the wide assortments and very special values you may are nents and future deliveries, if desired.



\$350 Mohair Suites

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A large davenport, character and wing chair make up these Suites—the three pieces being gracefully designed and beautifully upholstered in a dependable grade of mohair; loose cushions add to the comfort and charm of

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Bedroom-Suites

dust proof construction, and dull-rubbed finish; a bownhimerge wardrobe and vanity.

Breakfast Sets \$85 Value—at

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Fabrics Which Lead in Comfort and Style Predominate in Our Collection of

See for Yourself the Remarkable Choice in Our August

Furs purchased in this sale will be kept, without addi-

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Smart Seersucker Suits

-Further Enhanced by Remarkable Variety and Values!

When you see the smart styles, and the exceptional degree of tailoring and quality represented in these Suits, you'll not hesitate, but complete your Summer wardrobe with models selected here.

Each one pre-shrunk. All regular sizes, and stouts, slims, and stubs. Extraordinary value

Summer Outing Clothes

English style White Flannel Trousers . \$5.75 to \$14.50 English style White Flannel Trousers . \$8.50 to \$12.50 Wide-cut White Duck Tennis Trousers . \$2.25 to \$3.50 Light-colore d Wool Golf Knickers . \$5.75 to \$14.50 Natural and Bleached Linen Knickers . \$3.45 to \$6.75 Wide-cut Tan Khaki Camping Trousers . \$1.95 to \$3.00 "Alligator" Tan Sicker Raincoats . \$7.75 Tourists' Tan Williptord Norfolk Suits . \$12.50 Tourists' Tan Wildipcord Norfolk Suits. Corduroy, Whipcoard and Khaki Breeches, \$3.25 to \$5.00 Four-piece Englishe style Wool Golf Suits.

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favorite Summer fabric, you'll be delighted with the new weaves and colors this group offers. Each suit is pre - shrunk, well - tailored, and designed for service.

Second Floor

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Offering \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Values at

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1200 Imported Lisle

1200 Fancy Checks 1200 Fancy Stripes 1200 Plain Silks

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An Extraordinary Choice in

# 3000 Handbags

Unusual Values at

¶ Beaded Bags, Leather Bags and Bags of Zippon cloth, which has the appearance of fancy leather-choice of 35 popular styles and every one an exceptional value at \$1.00.

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Main Flee







\$1.65 Pajamas \$1.05

\$2.50 Pajamas C "Sexton" Pajamas in two-piece style, tailored of imported English broadcloth. Blue, tan and gray. Finished with frogs and pocket. Sizes 8, 12, 14 and 16 \$1.55 only. Special at.

Six New Styles in Lace-Trimmed

Silk Gowns

75c-\$1 Union Suits



Lightweight Polarine MOTOL OIL 5-Gallon Can. Thursday \$9.95

\$250 Value-a

Decorative Suites of extension table. English cabinet and four chairs with upholatered seats.

Suites

of various finishes that china cabinet.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

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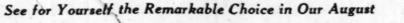
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55c C Well-tailored "Sexton" athletic Suits in V-neck style: made of 72-80 pincheck nainsook and ma-dras. Taped armholes, reinforced webbing: closed crotch. All sizes, 25 to 34

"Sexton" Sleepers (Short - sleeve, knee - length Sleepers of pink, lavender and blue, color-fast percale of fine count quality. Drop seat, pocker, and finished with frogs. Sizes 4 to 12 years:



\$1.65 Pajamas \$1.05

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Silk Gowns -a Pleasing Value at

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At this price many motorists will anticipate the Summer's needs in this efficient, light-weight grade of oil.

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Ornamental, well-built S dull-rubbed finish; a bow-end bed. 50-inch dresser.

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ith ample funds in the treas and enjoying almost unlimited is fair and proper to to inquire whether Mr. and ox' record has shown such reas to justify his re-election Another four years.

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ol system has failed to hold rank it formerly held among clear that this loss in relninistration of Mr. Maddex Maddox's policies vacillating and policies to this board in the manner that they seemed to to lack the support of his own convictions. I think some Maddox's most important ofacts have been performed undue haste, without adequate ion, and with results not

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### ADDOX, RECHOSEN SCHOOL HEAD AFTER OPPOSITION, DEFERS NAMING ASSISTANTS

Elias Michael Says stem Has Failed to Its Place Under - Heier Votes With

ion of reappointing the nt superintendents of of making changes in nel of assistants, will be the Board of Education hight. It was deferred ast night's meeting by action John J. Maddox, after he re-elected Superintendthe opposition of two Elias Michael, spoke at length against the on, said that she representviews of the other woman Henry Heier voted with

after re-electing Maddox by an 8 to 2 vote a four-year term, increased ry from \$10,000 to \$11,000 salaries of five other elecofficers of the schools, all in

t. Maddox had prepared a mmendations for the which included the re-elecents. They are C. G. Rath-W. J. S. Bryan, Henry J. Miss Lillie R. Ernst. L. W. er and B. G. Shackleford. Mrs. Michael's Attitude.

fter the meeting had Maddox withdrew nmendation from the proof business which he laid bethe board, and the matter of

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Board has money sufficient nal needs. Under our charhe superintendent is given powers. During the four Mr. Maddox has held the ofhese powers have, by internce of the board, been exed to such extent as to appear ce Mr. Maddox to some extent the control of the board it-

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RE-ELECTED



think it was a mistake for Mr. Maddox to abolish the former regwere held by our former superintendents, Soldan, Blewett and Withers, with the assistant superintendents. The assistant superintendents were appointed because they were qualified experts, experienced were qualified experts, experienced were discovered in the administration issued an official sold of the sold of the administration issued an official sold of the sold of the sold of the administration issued an official sold of the sold in the service of the St. Louis school system, and had helped bring it to the high point of efficiency which it formerly occupied. The St. Louis and Japan on a plan of joint action two Missouri farm lads, his own schools are entitled to the joint in the Far East.
wisdom of these assistant superintendents.

some of the valuable services of men and women who, through opposition to him, which was essed by Mrs. Michael in the wing prepared statement, read to our school system. Such a system of the valuable services of men and women who, through opposition to be of great benefit to our school system. Such a system of the valuable services of men and women who, through opposition to be of great benefit to our school system. her to the board:

As a member of the Board of der less efficient the persons contion of the City of St. Louis nected with the public schools, bevoted 'No' to the re-election laboration essential to good work John J. Maddox as superin- and further tends to establish a

one-man control. "These constitute the principal tion is the most important reasons why I do not favor Mr. in the entire public school Maddox's re-election. I have f this city. The quality of reached these conclusions as a rerk done in our public schools sult of the work I have been called upon to perform upon the board and ability of the superin- and on its committees, as a result of my observation of our superintendent's work, and of my observation and contact in school rooms and elsewhere, having visited over 125 schools in the almost three years during which I have been on the School Board. Many in-stances have combined to compel

the conclusion above stated. 'I am authorized by Mrs. B. F. Bush, another member of the board,

and policies to this board in tunity to know how diligently and ering.

times Mr. Maddox has seen prestige have swayed him in his of-take many supervising and ficial relationships. Under his While the President regards the many of them from New England. leadership our public school system suggestion with interest, he point- Missouri, along the western border, has gone forward with the growth ed out to visitors at White Court— already was settled by Southerners, of the city, and has kept its rank explaining there was nothing facein the very forefront of the school system of this country and of the

(Continued on Page 17) service. Moreover, I

# **COOLIDGE SEEKS** 9-POWER ACCORD ON CHINESE POLICY

Hopes to Bring About Joint of Arms Conference Treaty.

LAYS DELAY TO FRANCE'S TARDINESS

Indications Are President | ESSE JAMES was a good boy. prove Palmer's Sales.

man, no agreement whater of the matter of the result, in my opinion, is nature suggested by reports from Testimony of their old neighbors, that in abolishing these regular Tokio. The United States is distributed including that of boys and girls that in abolishing these regular that in abolishing these regular tokio. group conferences, our public recting its efforts toward bringing who played with them, attended the school system has been deprived of about action by all the powers same schools and churches and some of the valueble. views at least one of the as-nis as being connected with men and women who, through of the Washington arms confer-along with them, paints a picture arms conference declarations.

erting all available pressure to bear take adequate steps to protect for-

Washington treatles, rather than the Civil War; that is to say, noth-merely Great Britain and Japan. merely Great Britain and Japan.

President Coolidge told callers Missouri Invaded.

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"The Rise and Fall of Jesse James"

Action by the Signatories Jesse James Expected to Go to Heaven When He 'The Bloodiest Manin American History'

Died-Was Always a Good Boy and Never Tortured Cats or Birds, Contrary to General Beliefthe Early Life of Jesse and His Brother Frank Was Like That of Many Other Boys ..

A favorite form of recreation indulged in by romanticists who Sides With Shipping write about actorious outlaws is that of inventing infantile or early Board in Refusal to Ap- boyhood wickedness for their subjects. These bushrangers on the outer edges of the vast arena of letters have not devoted any very considerable effort or space to such inventions with regard to the James boys of Missouri, having been content to follow in the main some early-day Eastern "biographer" whose easy conscience per-SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 15.-- mitted him to assume that, since the Jameses turned out to be President Coolidge has assumed bad men, Frank and Jesse must have been bad boys.

the other powers and is attempting pily anonymous and forgotten, largely a vulgar, vicious, vain conto create a situation in China which started something which his copywill warrant and make possible ists have kept a-going. He set in On both sides of the border line early conferences on both customs motion the silly stories detailing were many who made the warfare ular group conferences such as duties and the surrender by the the alleged boyhood cruelties prac- a matter of immediate personal inwere held by our former superin- powers of extra-territorial rights. ticed by Frank and Jesse James. terest-as they conceived it. Kancial denial yesterday that an unferocious imagination transforming There is, according to the spokes-man, no agreement whatever of the

take adequate steps to protect for-eigners and to create conditions farm boys everywhere; they dake adequate steps to provide the powers some signers and to create conditions which will give the powers some assurance that they can proceed assurance that The President's spokesman emphasized that the three nations had entered into no arrangement for came aggressive or when they fought in earnest, as the other phasized that the three nations had entered into no arrangement for came aggressive or when they begun his unique career Sept. 5. als" here and there and mustering joint action of any kind other than action under the Washington conference commitments. In verifica- was nothing whatsoever in their tion of dispatches from Swamp-scott it was announced that the State Department is communicating small-boy careers to differentiate frank and Jesse from millions of other lads growing up on American with all the signatories of the farms just before the outbreak of erably altered, enlarged and made immerser of converts:

yesterday he naturally hopes for an early adjustment of differences in much to make their early experinow in Europe, to say that she concurs in my views."

China, but could not name a date for the convening of the extra-territoriality conference. He takes it for granted that this conference, Henry F. Fahrenkrog, chairman of the Committee on Instruction, made the speech naming the superintendent for re-election. He re-conditions. The President it is un-conference intendent for re-election. He re-conditions. The President it is un-conference in the long date of the vast mass of boy-territoriality conference, and impressions different from those of the vast mass of boy-territoriality conference, as long as he lived. This, perhaps, the will be authorized to offer to Washington the formation of an unofficial but authorized to offer to Washington the formation of the convening of the extra-territoriality conference, but being the will be authorized to offer to Washington the formation of the convening of the extra-territoriality conference, but being the will be authorized to offer to Washington the formation of the will be authorized to offer to Washington the formation of the winning of the earlier West. Logan County was the Kentucky center of the Jameses. The Coles in his religious beliefs from those of the vast mass of boy-territoriality conference, but being the will be authorized to offer to Washington the formation of the winning of the earlier west. Logan County was the Kentucky center of the Jameses. The Coles in his religious beliefs from those of the vast mass of boy-territoriality conference, but being the will be authorized to offer to Washington the will be authorized to offer to Washington the learn from excellent grandfather thus baptized so many without leaving the wast mass of boy-territoriality conference. He takes it from those of the vast mass of boy-territoriality conference, as long as he lived. This, perhaps, the will be authorized to offer to Washington the will be authorized to offer to Washington the learn from excellent grandfather thus baptized so many in the conference farminates to crac and enjoying almost unlimited intendent for re-election. He reviewed the superintendent's career, it is fair and proper to intended the superintendent's career, derstood, is inclined to credit France derstood and credit France derstood are credit France derstood and cre

Maddox's policies vacillating, superintendent. The members of of the signatory Powers sanctioned the signatory Powers sanction of as at times. presented his the Board have had daily oppor- the work of the Washington gath- Bushwackers—the descriptive titles are suggestive.

manner that they seemed to how unselfishly he has discharged the duties of his office. You know President Coolidge feels there is the law. It was a narrow realm, The border was a realm beyond Robert James' Romance. the convictions. I think some in has not only been capable, but he has not only been capable, but he has been absolutely square in his dealings with the Board, with the Board, with the Board, with the teaching corps, with the pupils. The station, and with results not believe france, as well as the corporation of the law. It was a nairow realing the law. It was the teaching corps, with the pupils. Columbia University, that the Unitation, and with results not tageous to the pupils of our less. The first supplied the teaching corps, with the pupils. Columbia University, that the Unitation and with results not tageous to the pupils of our less. The first supplied influence nor of social the state Department of the work of the State Department of the State Department of the Work of the State Department of the Work of the State Department of the State Department of the Work of the State Department of the State Department of the Work of the State Department of the State Department of the Work of the State Department of the State Department of the State Department of the United States and I was exactly as natural as human nature that Missouri and Kansas was sent of the State Department of the State

discover how much information When Emerson's "sublime fana-

direct charge of negotiations with That egregious Outlander, hap- sollism and slavery. It became between the baser human passions of liberating negroes, invaded Missouri and stole horses, cattle, hogs to Kansas. Missourians retaliated in kind, though with a lesser measkettle became coal-black.

Kansans and Missourians ambushed and shot each other. Misof the Washington arms conter-ence along the lines laid out in the ence along the lines laid out in the Frank and Jesse, we learn, were some contents of the The other phase of the American policy is to insist obviously by expecting all avoilable pressure to hear. erting all available pressure to bear who grows up in a rural commu-on China, that the Oriental nation nity. They were healthy, hearty commonplace events.

Enter now, by your leave, the over. Frank's birthplace was a Decides to Seek Gold. cabinlike domicile about three

sought to harm her loved ones.

country schoolhouse, without hav- now." ing received a smattering of scholastic instruction in theology.



WILLIAM CLARKE QUANTRILL.

ed Samuel farmhouse named for find his grave, but were unsuccess Dr. Reuben Samuel, who became ful. husband of the Wigow James in 1857. He was a physician who Schooled in Religion. also practiced farming, as the Rev.

In the pioneer days there were many country clergymen preached on Sundays and farmed during the week. Mr. James was energetic in both lines. He organwith the arms conference program.

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Went swimming in which the symmetry of the beautiful to the border of the border o begun his unique career Sept. 5, als" here and there and mustering 1847. Jesse was born at the old many converts into the fold. Jesse homestead three or four miles from Edwards James, a Kansas City the small village of Centerville, lawyer who is the only son of Jesse

The parents of the James boys tell me of seeing him go into the dren. The parents of the James boys tell me of seeing him go into the water and baptize 60 converts at longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. At the time when my longed to substantial pioneer famone time. Roughly dating settled at and near Lexington, in my father had returned desper- accepted the orthodox neaven and dition of Europe France can re-

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"Don't go, pa; please don't go away and leave us!" Jesse is said to have pleaded, his tears falling. CHICAGO FINANCE COMMITTEE Robert James was a student in He made a great to do over the

theology systematically. In those to so much expense already, I'd theology systematically. In those to so much expense already, to so much expense already, the pioneer days many a youth was surely stay at home. Poor little graduated directly into the pulpit graduated directly into the pulpit have the negroes to help you, and world, faces individual building france will first declare that the Little Jesse still clung, still plead-

ing.

homestead when the news came who took another husband a couple of cause he was unkind to Frank and spouse, fulfilled all requirements; was slain and Frank "came in was a Kentuckian of excellent

> Both Frank and Jesse were schooled deeply in the old-fash-ioned religion. Every Sunday the family drove to church and took part in the worship. Sunday preceding the found the two boys and Susie pres ent, singing the old-tome songs and reciting golden texts along with In other

"I have had old men and women the rest of the neighborhood chil-

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Department as Solution to Lake Level Controversy.

or even from a puncheon-floored I reckon I ought not to back out water metering as a measure to debt has grown from appr preserve the reservoir of the Great ly \$3.000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000

FRANCE TO ASK **80 YEARS TO PAY** 

Ten-Year Moratorium With Low Rate of Interest Also to Be Urged at Washington Session.

BOUILLON TO HEAD THE COMMISSION

Will Be Authorized to Offer U. S. Formation of Body to Examine Into the French Armament.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, July 15 .- Henri Frankin Bouillon, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, has been sected by the Painleve Government ommission, which, it is now decided, will go to Washington in September.

iven his consent, but the New plenary powers are given to him. Questioned on the subject, he said: "If I accept the leadership of the Debt Funding Commission, I shall go to Washington determined to get a settlement, and I will stay

If Finance Minister Caillaux goes to Washington it will be only toward the close of negotiations to sign the agreement.

May Even Discuss Are If, as the New York World and Post-Dispatch have reason to believe will happen, Bouillon nego powers far beyond those which ordinarily accompany a diplomatie task. Due to the exceptional circumstances, the French Government is ready to empower the com-mission to take up with the American Government every angle of the question in hand, and will even go so far as to discuss with Wash-ington the question of France's armament, in case Washington con-siders the terms which France asks excessively low in consideration of France's considerable military ex-

In other words, Bouillon will be in a position to discuss the charge of French imperialism and the New York World and Post-Dis-

Wants 10-Year Moratorium The terms which France is expected to offer through Bouillon which may call forth the selection of this extraordinary body, are low. other European credits, already has reason to believe, that can be ar-CHICAGO. July 15.—Chicago isfactory. A low rate of interest with more drinking water at its will be asked and a percentage of

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Orders Phone Out.

which under the new rate I would have to pay \$6, or \$1 a call. Is this the best to pay \$6, or \$1 a call. Is the best to pay \$6, or \$1 a call. to pay \$6, or \$1 a call. Is this the best the telephone company can do for the small user? I observe also that the di-

I have refused to submit to such treat- other. ment and have ordered my phone taken out. This is a sacrifice for me, but I have decided to make it until the tele-LIFELONG ST. LOUISAN.

#### Women Voters; Women Smokers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LTHOUGH women have been given A the vote, there has been no great difference in the number of votes cast at rette than vote? New York, July 6. CITIZEN X.

Advanced Science.

ton in order to do his work, he will fin- around the club area. nplish. What then tirely in pleasure?

he does, his only recourse will be advance, the entire human race will be taxation. generations.

Our present-day scientific discoveries were not even imagined by past generafuture achievements will be as evolution-

minds of men. MARIE G. EWING.

#### Pay for Service, as Rendered.

to pay as much as the one that issues dictated by public opinion.

WILLIAM SCHAEFER.

#### "The Evening and the Morning."-Gen., Chapter 1.

N the Post-Dispatch of July 10, under Dean." you state that Dean Shailer Mat- working day as a matter of efficiency. thews says night, according to Genesis, evolution embracing both animals, the in the long run will be grateful for it.

#### WHEN NO MAN'S LIFE IS SAFE.

The most challenging sentence in Darrow's argument to quash the Scopes indictment was this:

If men cannot be tolerant, if they cannot treat each other's opinions with respect, if they cannot live and let live, then no man's life is safe.

Here is a profound truth which many of our citizens are today trying to crush. In doing so they are rejecting the most poignant lessons of history. They the founders of this Government.

undertook to chart a course by which this Govern- wholly without criminal indifference or intent. ment would avoid the perils of the past.

the land. Probably that was the greatest single bless not enforce the law, and so it is brought into con-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ing those men conferred upon posterity. It was the tempt and becomes a dead letter. must accompany every contribution, but freedom were attainable. Without religious freedom unintentional or careless violations, is the best rule. In on request will not be published. Let- all professions of liberty were a mockery and all a multitude of regulations there is large room for ters not exceeding 200 words will receive hopes of a happier human destiny a delusion and mistakes on the part of the regulatory authoria snare.

anty. It is his intention, if the Tennessee antievolu- dependence for safety in street traffic is the edletter under the head of "New Tele- tion of an amendment to our Federal Constitution to regulations and their enforcement for the protection phone Rates," in which the writer complained about the increase of \$2 per States. It is his ambition, he says, to put the Bible depend upon the intelligence of one man and the efmonth imposed upon limited service in the Constitution. And by "the Bible" he means fectiveness of his signals. Bryan's Bible. .

Why should I now be forced to take 100 years ago. And Mr. Bryan, more than any other in- enforce them.

rect line unlimited service users are alcohol. He decries the one in the same language of reised only \$1 per month, which is less the zealet that he decried the other. He is wholly than 10 per cent of their old rate of \$12, the zealet that he decried the other. He is wholly while the \$4 phones are raised 50 per consistent when he determines to cure the one by the speaking at Kansas City the other day Gov.

never witnessed.

#### TRIPLE A PUTS UP THE BARS.

any general election, little more than 50 patch suggested that, in the new arrangements for and prosecuted for a heinous and criminal betrayal per cent of the voters going to the polls. golf and tennis permits in Forest Park, the city of his official trust. If it is not true Mr. Pinchot Since the restrictions on women smoking should either evict or secure Triple A. It was point is either terribly mistaken or a reckless defamer of have been taken off, the sale of ciga- ed out that eviction might mean that the 70 acres oc- character, and in either event is morally incomperettes has increased from 6,000,000,000 cupied by this club might depreciate for lack of funds, tent to hold the high office of Governor and should a year to 70,000,000,000, while the sale so that the ground would be of little or no use as a be removed. of cigars has not increased over what it golf course. At that time Triple A, though was 20 years ago. Can it be possible that it had occupied this part of the park for 26 years, had "Berlin Classifies Its Beer," says a headline. That lovely woman would rather smoke a ciga- never excluded outsiders from enjoying its privileges, seems to us to be pushing the scientific method a lit on payment of the proper fee, or by invitation.

It is now announced, however, that the Triple A mentalist doctrine and swallow it? Club holds that the \$10 city permits give it exclusive use of the 70-acre course, and that these permits and S CIENCE, in time, may succeed in pro-the right to play on the club course will be confined longing the average life, but, other to its own members exclusively.

scientific discoveries made in the course | This puts a new aspect on the matter, for it virtu- living in the hat business, and is only a scientist by of this time will destroy man's desire ally means that the city has rented out 70 acres of avocation. Hats are his trade, microscopy his hobby, the park to a private club indefinitely, or as long as yet the hobby's results seem destined to make him Scientific advancement is rapidly de- the club chooses to use it. The public is shut out famous beyond his dreams. He is an amateur in the creasing man labor, and when man has of this 70 acres by these rules as effectively as if richest and fullest sense of the word, one who ennaught to do but press an electric but. Triple A or the city had erected a wall or fence gages in a pursuit for sheer love of it.

ish in minutes what it now takes hours, The adoption of the exclusion rule by the club is often are much more successful at avocations than bound to bring up a contest in the co will he do with his time, spend it en- be disastrous to Triple A. It will be pointed out that mer they bring a passionate and single-minded inunless the rule is set aside it will constitute a precedustry which, in the grind and routine of existence, Man will weary of pleasure, and when dent under which any other part of the park may be they deny to the other. But the present instance is thought. Having nothing material to discover or engross his mind, he will turn joyment of a private organization, to the destruction Dr. Barnard's work. the spiritual, and unless science can of the public rights in the park, paid for by public Medical scientists have been baffled by the dis-

#### STANDARD OIL AND THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

establishes the eight-hour day for its workers in the a man who 30 years ago became bored with hats and oil fields, an action which will probably be followed fascinated by microscopes. Far greater talent than the world has by other oil companies. Unquestionably it is more ever known may lie dormant in the desirable for this to be done by companies of their own truly scientific turn of mind, nor Dr. Gye, who has free will rather than for them to be compelled to do so been living a hermit's life, is fond of the publicity by legislation. In this case there is no enforcement which is focused on their discovery. This is most problem, no Government bureau set up, no force of refreshing at a time when the world is full of moun-UCH has been said about the charge agents to be paid. While the Standard Oil decision tebanks who think of their own capers and quackeries M made by banks on checking ac- was not preceded by the immediate agitation which only in the light of the headlines they hope to inspire. counts of less than \$200. One says he preceded the Steel Coroporation's action or by any. issues about 10 checks a month and has thing resembling the steel strike of 1919, still it was

50 to 100 checks. Why don't the banks | Shortly after the Civil War American labor began insisted on footing the bills in Manila. They learned issue stamps like the trading stamps, to plead for the eight-hour day, adopting the idea how to yield in affairs of that sort when Congress charge 2 or 3 cents apiece, and make that a worker is at his best when he works eight asked Congress to take more pay. the depositor put one on each check. It hours, plays eight hours and sleeps eight hours. It surely doesn't cost the bank over 2 or 3 has taken a long time to drive the principle home, cents to handle each check, and every- but now it is generally recognized that this schedule shorter working day is often beneficial to employers piker compared with Johnny Vanneck. in higher pressure and fewer mistakes.

long resisted. It meant higher costs and three shifts marks him for distinction. But besides being so of men instead of two. But ordinarily, where the in- cially proud and stately this young man's family tree The Post-Dispatch of July 10, under the caption, "Science Terrifies Only the Ignorant. says Divinity School act, corporations have been wen over to the shorter simple yet impressive annals and match them if you

It is possible the workers in the oil fields will not Still in his teens Johnny Vanneck has inherited welcome a change in hours which reduces pay, even fortune from his father, another fortune from his was made before day. We would like though the new rates constitute a relative salary mother, a third fortune from his grandmother and to have the scriptural reference to sub-raise. Unlike steel workers, they are employed in an uncle has now contributed a handsome quota. A siantiate this statement. Also we would like to ask the dean, if the evolution he advocates applies to the human race probably less destructive of vitality. Nevertheless Such affluence achieved while still in his adoalone, or does he advocate a theory of they will soon become accustomed to the change and lescence may well chill the germ of ambition. We

men worked from sunup to sundown, and the abuses of low wages, child labor, unsanitary and dangerous working conditions produced untold misery. Now adays, in the United States at least, the industrial system, in spite of certain persistent faults, has been revolutionized.

#### REASON IN TRAFFIC LAWS.

In the National Conference for Street and Highway are particularly repudiating the wisdom and vision of Safety at Atlantic City there is too much stressing of drastic laws and drastic punishment for violation of The founding fathers knew history-not merely traffic violations. There ought to be severe penalthe facts of history but the meaning of the facts, ties for reckless and dangerous driving, for driving They undertook to form a Government under which while drunk, because there is a criminal element, an men might live in freedom and security, with con. utter lack of regard for the lives and limbs of others science as the guide of conduct and subjected to the in this sort of driving. But the general regulation least practicable interference from the law. They of driving deals with thousands of citizens who are

The first step of reformers who are trying to cure They recognized religious bigotry as the deadliest evils of society and to regulate their fellow men is peril to free Government. So they explicitly pro- to call for drastic laws. But unless the laws are withscribed official religion. The separation of church in reason and the punishment is in proportion to the and state was written into the fundamental law of offense, law becomes futile. Judges and juries will

The name and address of the author dom, and the tolerance implicit in it, all phases of reasonable regulation with proportionate penalties for ties and on the part of both drivers and police offi-Mr. Bryan purposes to destroy that priceless guar. cers. They must be enforced with reason. The chief N YOUR issue of July 10 appeared a tion law is voided, to lead a movement for the adop- ucation of the public to the necessity of reasonable

Sound public opinion is the foundation of all social I, too, have been a telephone sub- Is this a preposterous ambition? Let us not be regulation. When the people understand and rescriber for more than 16 years, and have too sure about it. We have already put one prohibeen able to get along with 67 calls per bition amendment in the Constitution which no enforcement, the victory for safety is won. The peomonth, for which I paid \$4 per month. thoughtful citizen would have deemed possible 15 ple will stand back of the regulations and help to

calls per month, for which I must pay dividual, is responsible for that amendment. Why This is the way of civilization. It is the only way \$6, whether I use the full 100 or none should he not try, then, to put over this other amend by which the problems of congested population with There have been months when ment, which is kindred in spirit to the eighteenth and continually increasing traffic can be solved. When I did not use more than six calls, for which will be supported largely by the organized laws and regulations embody the convictions of the public their enforcement is easy. A campaign of

same process by which he claims to have cured the Pinchot of Pennsylvania charged Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department with obstructing the en-Should he succeed-which God forbid-it would be forcement of the eighteenth amendment in that State. the end of America. Tolerance would be dead and Mr. Pinchot has often made this charge. If he has phone company again becomes reason- buried, sectarian tyranny would be established, no ever offered any proof of it we have not seen it. As man's life would be safe. After Bryan, of course, a matter of honor, in fairness to the public and to his the deluge—such a deluge of blood as history has own repute it does seem as if Mr. Pinchot ought to submit the evidence of Mr. Mellon's alleged official delinquency.

It is a grave charge Mr. Pinchot makes. If true In an editorial in its issue of June 13 the Post-Dis- Mr. Mellon should summarily be removed from office

tle too far. Why not, as to beer, accept the funda-

#### DR. BARNARD.

succeeded in isolating the virus of cancer, makes his

It is an interesting psychological fact that men they are in their main business of life. To the fo

case of cancer, and the cream of the profession has worked on its mystery in the finest laboratories of the world to little purpose. Suddenly, one of the im-Like the Steel Corporation, Standard Oil voluntarily portant steps in the conquest of cancer is achieved by

Neither Dr. Barnard, apparently a man with a

Congressional junketeers in the Orient are reported to have acceded very graciously when the Filipinos ---

#### A FOUR-TIME WINNER.

We are all familiar with the chap who showed body would pay alike. Make each depositor buy a sheet of stamps and use them as he gives out checks. I think everystudies into the efficiency of workers show that a reputation for acumen is deserved. At that he is a

Johnny Vanneck's home town is little old New In the case of the steel mills the eight-hour day was York. He is of Knickerbocker lineage. That of itself

man and the monkey? Let's get this Changes in our industrial system are slow, but it stance. Surely there must be other rich relations hope it will not have such blighting effect in this inright, then we are ready to talk on evo-L. A. ZEIGLER. is comforting to note that conditions are improving to be need to be need



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#### WHAT, THEN?

(Inspired by the annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation.)

The trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation administer a fund which represents a per capita of \$1.50 for the people of the

The income, if raised by popular subcription instead of by putting up the price of gas or reducing wages, is the equivalent of 7 cents per head.

The next time you go to a filling station instead of fussing at the boy, suppose you

remember a few facts. We will try to make them as brief as ossible, and they will not be hard to re-

Then that is agreed.

Let us begin with a long time ago. Six centuries before Christ there was a very rich king of Lydia.

s name was Croesus. He had everybody in West Asia Minor, where they were never fond of work, work ing for him, and it was popularly supposed that there was not a man, woman or child within his sphere of influence who was not making him a profit.

His name became a superlative for wealth. So to this day we use the expression "as rich as Croesus."

Very well. The next very rich man to appear in his-

tory was a Roman. He was Marcus Lucinius Crassus.

He was the angel of Julius Caesar. Crassus knew all about Croesus. He knew Croesus had failed because there were people like the Persians, not really in his domain at all, who were not working for him

His wealth was good as far as it went, but it did not go far enough.

There were too many people outside his realm who were not working for him.

Crassus set out to remedy this defect in fortune building. He financed Caesar, who put the Egyp-

tlans, French, British and others to work for Crassus. Then he undertook himself to round up

He was going to harness the Chinese and He fell in Parthia, and it is said the Parthi ins poured molten gold down his throat and veritably gave him his fill of

Anyway, nobody seriously tried to be rich after that until Mr. Rockefeller came on the scene. He knew about Croesus and Crassus.

He said: "The trouble with those fellows was that the first did not know the whole world should be working for him and the second did not know how to round it He knew both those things, wherefore

we have the Rockefeller Foundation. If there are people somewhere in the South who have hookworm and are not making dividends for the Rockefellers, the Foundation is right on the job.

If the heathen Chinee is so uncivilized that he is not using the Rockefeller products, the Foundation is on top of the emergency

If there are tribes in Africa riding hobby

horses at no profit to the Rockefellers when they could just as well be riding in

automobiles and boosting the good cause, the Foundation looks to it. The result is that where Croesus had a penny or Crassus a dime, the two Johns have a \$10 gold piece.

SCIENCE AND SHOWMANSHIP.

They conquer with science. Medicine.

Schools. Hospitals. They are in every country. On every isle.

Malaria is declining in Greece

Germ killers instead of generals Doctors instead of soldiers. Knowledge instead of armies. They have yellow fever on the ropes the tropics.

Typhus is quitting the Philippines. They are driving beri-beri from India.

When everybody is well and working everywhere-When everybody is making dividends for the Rockefellers-

When voodooism and cholera have signed off forever-When there is not a waste man or waste

woman on earth-Or a child weighing less than 15 pounds born anywhere Then old John will die with a mighty

pleased look on his face. For the thing can be done!

Like Mr. Bryan, most people who do not believe in evolution live on farms or in small towns. City people readily believe in it, because they have the bus to negotiate. Certainly nothing less than a common ancestry with the monkey enables them to get around on top of the bus without being pitched into the street. Only a tree-climbing and perhaps tail-swinging past makes t possible for them to balance themselves in the upstairs aisle while the bus goes plunging from one pothole to another in the pavement, or to make their way down the winding stairs while the bus over a congestion of Fords or works its monogram on a slick street. City people seed never to have heard of Darwin, or Huxley, of the Piltdown Man, Pithecanthropus Erectus or Clarence Darrow to guess that creatures who avail themselves of the tops of the buses did not always walk on their hind legs. Therefore evolution is strongest where the buses first appeared. It meets with general acceptance in London, Berlin, New York, Paris, Chicago, etc. Since we have buses it has friends in St. Louis. Per contra, it is weakest where there are no buses, as in Tennessee, ing is believing.

Great Falls. What a -- of Rome Albert C. Wind -- Guy

Mr. Bryan seems to be starring in drama which might be called "What Price Advertising."

. OLD BUT INTERESTED.

(Sikeston, Mo., Standard.) The editor's eyesight is not quite so good as it once was, but still we noticed that they wear them rolled in Kennett and the garters look like dog collars studded with

#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

DAYTON AND CANCER RESEARCE From the New York World.

M ULTITUDES must have turned read and with exhibitantion from that a ma of human folly at Dayton to the refrom London that the British National Research is a few from London that the British National Research is the research of Medical Research in the Re stitute of Medical Research is about in nounce the observation of a microism which produces cancer. The cois dramatic enough to be understood in the mountains of Total

in the mountains of Tennessee.

For while Mr. Bryan in the last fow has been doing his level best to make intolerable for any man of science in South, scientific men in other parts of world have been quietly at work set the causes of the afflictions of man But suppose the men working on the co of cancer had to consult the Bible be they dared to come to a conclu they dared to come to a conclusion; pose before they were allowed to expose hypothesis they had to obtain permit m the Rev. John Roach they had to run the gauntlet of a vote Tennessee Legislature; suppose they he appear in the Dayton Courthouse and trial before a jury of 12 men, 11 et a can read, although none of them has a scientific book. How fast could make hope to reach a cure for a disease cancer?

cancer? The very essence of all scientific reis absolute freedom to try any theory seems plausible and to reach any cent which the evidence supports. A inquirer cannot even pause whether his conclusion fits the Bible teachings of any religious den He is accountable only to his peer is, to other scientific men. In 20 s, to other scientific men. In atmosphere can scientific work

#### HAVE A HEART.

O F course, the Ku Klux Klan permitted to carry the flery the big parade in Washington o The objections of a New York Co man who has taken the preshake from his feet the dust of a Capital held in the dreary grip quite properly are set aside. Think of the insufferable silenes the tles over the National Capital like when the members of Congress sine die and retire to their native Not a single yap echoing from Capital Not a single investigating comi tion from the main show. Such is ington now. Worse than that is Waston now. Vice President Dawes isn't to startle the natives with Paul Res dashes down Pennsylvania avente in a cab. There are no Senators for prition agents to shoot. The cherry blace gone. And while the show that dent Coolidge conducted at the House may or may not have been a to such as it was, that is gone too. Wa ton languishes, a fit place for he and sleeping sickness. Into that depresolemnity comes the Ku Klux Klan to up a few didoes. Deprive it of its cross? Gosh, no! Let it rave. The Klux Klan ought to be capable of service to humanity, and curing wattonians of ennul may be it. Give the eral jobholders a bang-up show of the nighties and flaming crosses and the nighties and flaming crosses and the be able to endure the solitude until gress, Mr. Dawes, Mr. Coolidge and a investigating committees return with a repertoire of noisy comedics.

# their efforts toward obtaining

One of the largest individual de-holf und came from Phil H. Brockutomobile Co., who sent his heck for \$50, saying "This is such worthy cause I feel it is a pleasre to subscribe to it." Other cash Ans

5525 Chamberlain avenue; Ed-ward G. Platt Jr. and Nancy Ann evens, Clayton road, and "Cash." ard, sent \$5; Allison Jones and nt of Central Presbyterian Sunday School, Clara and Delmar, for-warded \$2 through Mrs. Hugh Wil-

Longfellow boulevard, donated ter, A check for \$5 was received by be the Cates Avenue Reporters' Club. neighborhood publication. Naborhood News." The mposed of Misses Marguerite Newton, Ruth Bender, Marope Ar-thur, Florence Arthur Dorothy on and Ruth Moon, girls from 12 to 15 years, residents of the 6000 block of Cates avenue. Their de-

6057 Cates avenue. June 27 Children of the 4700 block Westminster place earned 34 by twee Westminster place earned \$4 by

workers were: Mary Ann Neville, Sup John Alden, Arthur Hopkins and

About '50 Years

Paxson of the Southern Presby-terian Church, who died of heart sease Monday at his home, 3919 West Pine boulevard, after a year's leas, will be held at 3 p. m. toerrow from an undertaking chapel at 3621 Olive street to Bellefonat 3621 Olive street to Bellefon-laine Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Pax-an, who was 72 years old, had been engaged in ministerial work for almost 50 years and his father. the late William Paxson, was pas-ter of Dardennes Church in St. Leuls County from 1844 to 1874. Son, the Rev. Stephen E. Pax-an, is paster of the Biehlands Besides his son the Rev. Parson is survived by two daugh-iers. Mrs. Grace Killinger of Kan-as City, and Miss Elizabeth Pax-City, and Miss Elizabeth Paxn. with whom he resided.

MAIN HALTS OUTDOOR SHOWS The Garden Theater had its first unter with rain last night, and a performance of "Electra" was anceled. At the Municipal Thea-er the double bill of "Cavalleria icana" and "Pinafore" was also

lled off.
Both managements announce

letta Muckerman 8427 Longfellow blvd.: es Ave. Reporters Club, stand

ntributions include \$10 each do om Mrs. Ralph Dustin Griffin. His 5500 block of Cates avenue, Da Marietta Muckerman, 3427 Wa

nation was made possible by the support given the club by residents of the block when they sponsored in entertainment on the Bender

ing the recent warm days. who helped were: Richard Landau, the Edward, Elise and Ann Mare, Jack fore Hardy, Afthur Lieher and Edward teac Catherine Streiff, 5957 Cates avo- m e. sent \$1.40 to the Ice Fund. This sum was earned by a lemonade the

Catherine Streiff. Children in charge of an enternment for the Ice Fund at 3011 Union boulevard have announced that postponement of the affair has is en made from Friday, July 17, to

riday, July 24. UNERAL OF REV. C. E. PAXSON Had Been in Ministerial Work for The funeral of the Rev. Corey E.

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# MIRROR of

ON AND CANCER RESEARCH e New York World.

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whose members own and publish a neighborhood publication, "The Naborhood News." The club is composed of Misses Marguerite Newton, Ruth Bender, Marope Arthur, Florence Arthur, Dorothy March Publication, 12 shborhood publication, on and Ruth Moon, girls from 12 to 15 years, residents of the 6000 lock of Cates avenue. Their doed to come to a conclusion; supmethod to conclusion; supmethod to come to a conclusion; supmethod to come to a concl to run the gauntlet of a vote in the Legislature; suppose they had is the Dayton Courthouse and standard a jury of 12 men, 11 of whom although none of them has read to book. How fast could manking reach a cure for a disease like

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#### **DIVIDUAL DONATIONS** Social Activities SWELL THE ICE FUND

VISITING IN WEST.

MISS CELESTE MICHEL.

of 5077 Westminster place will de-part about Aug. 1 for Watch Hill, R. I., where they will be at the Ocean House for the summer. Mrs. Yantis recently returned from Chicago, where she attended a charity performance of "A School for Scandal" for the beneft of St. Luke's Hospital there, and which netted more than \$100,000.

Judge and Mrs. William Dee Becker of 5321 Delmar boulevard and their daughter, Miss Anne Becker, and their son, Alan, will spend the summer in Colorado. Judge Becker, his son, and Julius 10 00 Koehler will depart Saturday and 10 00 Mrs. Becker and Miss Anne will 10 00 join them in a fortnight. They will be gone until September.

Mrs. Senter Gettys of 5335 Del-mar boulevard will sail the first week in August for Europe to join her mother and sister. Mrs. Gettys was a Miss Bevis before her marriage and is a cousin of Mrs. Lida Bevis of the Forest Park Hotel, who, with her sister, Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford, has been touring Europe for several months. They are now in Paris, where Mrs. Frank Hicks recently joined them.

Mrs. Raymond M. McNally of 5 00 4437 Westminster place and her younger son have gone to Weque-4 00 tonsing, Mich., for the summer. The other two McNally children

departed yesterday for Wequetonsing, Mich., to be the guests of Mr. h Free Ice for Babies' Milk Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. guests of Dr. Philip von Phul, a since the last acknowledg- Watts, at their cottage. brother of Mrs. Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate of Judge and Mrs. Virgil Rule of 5250 total of the fund to \$1747.30. 4515 Pershing avenue and their two westminster place, will depart to-is short of the fund's total on grandchildren, children of Mrs. Isa-day for Madison, Wis., to visit bel Cabanne Tupper, will depart Miss Henrietta Hadley, daughter master, will deliver a memorial ad-friday for Colorado. They will go of Chancellor and Mrs. Herbert S. dress. Col. W. S. Daley will preand previous years, and to Denver, and will select a resort Hadley, who is attending a sumds of the babies are urged to after their arrival. mer session of the University of

mber the little sufferers of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reiner Wisconsin. tenement district and not lag landed yesterday in France for their efforts toward obtaining their wedding trip abroad, and formerly of Alice Apartments on and, president of the De Luxe rolling with their parents. In ments.

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Miss Florence Hazeltine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hazeltine and Mrs. A. F. Hazeltine. Automobile Co., who sent his Guera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Check for \$50, saying "This is such a worthy cause I feel it is a pleasure to subscribe to it." Other cash contributions include \$10 each contributions include \$10 each do Jr., are visiting relatives in under the marine painter. Hayley the form Mrs. Pelph Dustin Griffin. Mrs. Ralph Dustin Griffin, Highland Park, Ill., for the sum- Lever. The latter part of August 5525 Chamberlain avenue; Ed- mer.

ded \$2 through Mrs. Hugh Wil-, secretary; Billy, a friend, gave Mrs. Horace S. Rumsey of 5230 Marietta Muckerman, 3427 Waterman avenue, and her daugh-Morrison de Lancey of Parkers-Marietta Muckerman.

Longfellow boulevard, donated ter, Miss Louise Rumsey, will sail burg, W. Va., at the First Presbyterian Church at Attica, Ind. Her terdam for Europe, where they will A check for \$5 was received by be joined later in the season by

the Ice Fund as a donation from Mr. Rumsey. Miss Helen Rule, daughter of following the ceremony.

#### The club is MADDOX AGAIN CHOSEN HEAD OF

(Continued from Page 15)

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n made from Friday, July 17, to the schools. He refused, after the meeting. to comment on the statements of ERAL OF REV. C. E. PAXSON Mrs. Michael. The other opposing member. Heier, made no detailed lad Been in Ministerial Work for explanation of his vote against

Elected in April.

isrian Church, who died of heart disease Monday at his home, 3919 board in April, having served preWest Pine boulevard, after a year's viously by appointment. She led \$7800.

much of her time to the study of school conditions, and worked particularly in behalf of instruction CITY SCHOOLS for the deaf and for crippled chil-

> Myrt A. Rollins, a recently electpolicy for the next four years, in

Mue, sent \$1.40 to the Ice Fund. a school system second to none in the United States."

when conditions might make many changes in his plans necessary. The After the vote re-electing him, afford frequent ground for crit-

Salary Increase Voted.

After his proposal had been voted down, Rollins voted for the to \$5500; Auditor, from \$6000 to capped Colored Children. \$6800;: Commissioner of Buildings, \$9000 to \$9800; Supply Commis-

liness, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaking chap-



# THIRD DIVISION MEN

Will Attend Municipal Opera Tonight; Business Sessions Tomorrow; Parade Friday.

Veterans of the Third Division which participated in five major engagements in the World War, are registering today at Hotel Statler for their sixth annual reunion. It is estimated about 1000 veterans

A feature will be a parade through the business district at 2 grand exalted ruler.

p. m. Friday. The veterans, in The election was unanimous. At- Jefferson was a leaseholder overseas caps and army shirts, will assemble at Twelfth boulevard and Market street. Police who are ex- Elkdom service men, the police band, a company of soldiers from Jefferson Barracks and band, will take part. The parade will proceed north to Washington avenue, east to Broadway, south to Olive street, west to now under construction.

Statler

manded the Third Division in Germany, will be the principal speaker Saturday night at a banquet in ler. Colin M. Selph, former Post- ago, from Flora, Ill. He is

Grain Rate Reduction Ordered.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Railhe much-needed fund of \$6500 reuired for the season's distribution

Spain until December, when they
to their friends after July 15 in

Commerce Commission to reduce and roads serving Oklahoma were orone of the largest individual doone of the largest individual do-Kansas, Missourl and Texas. Adjustments also were found to be necessary in rates on similar products grown in the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico and shipped to the Missouri-Kansas territory.

> Japanese Royalty to Visit U. S. the Associated Press.

she will tour the New England TOKIO, July 15 .- It is understates, returning to St. Louis in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huey States, returning to St. Louis in September. Miss Hazeltine is in-structor of art at Soldan High september and Princes Asaka, who are at George Company of the park in September. September and Princes Asaka, who are at George Company of the park in September. Mrs. A. Harris, 4943 Lindell boule. stood here that arrangements are of Washington has been tentative-

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of the faculty of the fac of the faculty, Miss Floy Winks. position of Mrs. Michael. The consul in St. Louis. plans contemplate centering all the held that different classes of deaf Astor in the chair, the Duchess of children should be separated. She York today opened an internationparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linholds that pupils in lip-reading al conference of women who are should be instructed in a school engaged in scientific, industrial coln Winks, will give a reception at the Harrison Hills Country Club.

figures:

Estimated expenditures: Attorney, \$4700; auditing department, \$19,282; building department, \$2,-

to appropriation Me on Saturday, July 11. The worker's were: Mary Ann Neville, John Alden, Arthur Hopkins and catherine Streiff.

After the vote re-electing him, afford frequent ground for criticism of the Superintendent, and to place him on the defensive when the hoped to continue dever he found it necessary to vary largely in salaries of teachers, atveloping the schools, which he beever he found it necessary to vary
from the program announced.

largely in salaries of teachers, attendance officers and clerical employes, although some items of By the Associated Press.

> The principal building expendire-election of Supt. Maddox. He tures on the 1925-26 program are opposed the salary increases. These for completion of Theodore Roosencreases, besides that \$1000 in- velt High School, William Beaucrease of the Superintendent, were: mont High School, Elias Michael trait of an Elderly man." The two Attorney for the board, from \$4500 School and the School for Handi-

#### ST. LOUIS DOCTOR ELECTED GIRL PILORIMS SEE SITE OF NATIONAL OFFICER OF ELKS

Knight. By the Associated

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15 .-More than 25 years of active servnevolent and Protective Order of grims last week and are now en-Atwell, a member of the Dallas, tered today in a beautiful new ho-

1926 reunion, which will be held here they were quartered in three the banks. The initial deposit of hotels in another part of the city, an account is seldom a criterion

ners at the Statler Friday night will Mich., re-elected grand treasurer; hers at the Statler Friday hight with be followed by a smoker at the Edward J. Kelly, Salt Lake City, marks the spot as one of historic chamber of Commerce Auditorium, grand tiler; John McW. Ford, grand inner guard; the Rev. Dr. During the great day yesterday the fell of the commerce that the commerce tha 511 Locust street.

Memorial exercises for comrades

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John Dysart, Flint, Mich., re-elect-The other two McNally children

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Structure of the Mash, and from there they will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday at National Cemetery, Jefferson lings, Lynchburg, Va., a member of the board of trustees.

During the great day yesterday from memorating the fall of the Bastile members of the party were in progress.

Dr. Carroll Smith, who was elected grand esteemed leading knight of the Elks, resides at 3664 Washington boulevard. He has taught the main dining room of the Stat- since he came to St. Louis, 17 years master, will deliver a memorial ad- exalted ruler of the St. Louis Elks'

# BUST OF LAFAYETTE GIVEN

Presentation of Work of Sculptor Holm Is in Connection With

ferata's Garden. contemplate offering the bust to the city to be set up in Lafayette

monuments everywhere.

The ceremony of relighting the Park. A site in the north end of perpetual fires on the tomb of the the park in proximity to the statue unknown soldier at the Arc de

Mrs. A. Harris, 4943 Lindell boule.

Ward, sent \$5; Allison Jones and Harris in St. Louis early in August to visit Mrs. Hughes the 5500 block of Cates avenue, sent \$3; the Beginners' Department of Central Presbyterian Suntended of the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who reside in August to visit Mrs. Hughes' water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who reside in the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the St. Louis Arbandaria, who are at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors at the Edward Mallinckrodt prize for water colors.

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instruction of the deaf in one By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Michael LONDON, July 15.—With Lady Duchess Opens Conference apart from those learning the me-chanical means of communication. Ethel Bailey, representing the

as the latter and easier method American Society of Automotive tends to interrupt the learning of Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The board's annual budget, pre- brought fraternal greetings from sented by the Committee on Fi. those organizations. The confernance and approved, showed these ence, being held, at the Wembley Exhibition, is the first of its kind

Missions of the Methodist Episcopa westminster place earned \$4 by to story the stand durged to make a statement with the place and Ann Mare, Jack Hardy, Afthur Lieher and Edward Harley.

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New Yorker Buys Old Masters.

printing and other expenses are inPARIS, July 19.
Friedsam of New York City has purchased from Count Niccolo of Florence, Italy, a portrait by Botticelli and from a Hanover, Germuseum, Perugino's "Por li already is in New York and the



# JEFFERSON GARDEN IN PARIS

Dr. Carroll Smith Named Grand Quartered in Hotel Built on Spot-Esteemed Leading. Will See President Today.

PARIS, July 15 .- American girls ice for the advancement of the Be- who came here as Jefferson pil-Elks was recognized when the six-ty-first grand lodge reunion in session here elected William Hawley ownership, found themselves quar-Tex., lodge and Judge of the Fed- tel at the Rue de Berri and

well succeeds John G. Price of Columbus, O., to the highest office of large piece of land now in the very heart of Paris, within five minutes' Jefferson was a leaseholder of a credits of the American Banking Chicago was designated for the walk of the Arc de Triomphe.

dedication of the new \$4,000,000 hotels in another part of the city, national memorial headquarters, now under construction. but the Paris committee in charge of their reception succeeded in Twelfth boulevard past the reviewing stand, and south to Market
street.

Other officers elected were Dr.
Carroll Smith, St. Louis, grand esteemed leading knight; R. C. Bowwhen he tried his horticultural ex-The municipal opera at Forest Park will provide entertainment tonight, and business sessions will be teemed loyal knight; Walter F. for planting in America. The visi-Park will provide entertainment to-night, and business sessions will be-gin tomorrow morning. Following turing knight: Fred C. Robinson, in their surroundings, leveling for Chicago, re-elected for the twen- the first time of the garden work a sight-seeing tour, the veterans chings, re-elected for the twenther the first time of the garden work will go to Forest Park Highlands ty-first term as grand secretary; Jefferson had personally done on tomorrow night. Regimental din-

> President and other officials of the a greeting, also receiving one

#### FRENCH DANCE UNTIL DAWN **CELEBRATING BASTILE DAY**

War Cripples Relight Perpetua! Fires on Tomb of Unknown

TO FRENCH SOCIETIES HERE PARIS, July 15 .- Favored by brilliant weather and not discouraged by the higher prices, the Holm Is in Connection With
Bastile Day Celebration.

A bronze bust of Lafayette was
presented to the United French
Societies of St. Louis by the St.
Louis sculptor, Victor J. Holm, last
night during the societies' annual
celebration of Bastile day at Caftorsteis, Garden, Garden in the general rejoicings, gotton in the general rejoicings In turn, the French Societies and wreaths were placed on their

Triomphe, a particularly moving the women's department of the Citduty, was performed by a delegation of war cripples in wheeled of her department and said it had chairs. The cripples advanced slow-

fireworks, dancing was resumed

#### RELATIONSHIP OF BANKER

R. Jesse Chaney of Washington and Other Speakers Heard at American Bankers' Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15 .- York. Tex., lodge and Judge of the Fed. tell at the Rue de Berri and KANNAS CITI, Mo., July 18.

Champs Elysees, where Thomas The strengthening of the relation- Cherbourg, July 14. Berengari ship between banker and depositor and flowers during the four years of his official residence here.

The election was unanimous, At-

convention here yesterday. "Small depositors," Chancy said an account is seldom a criterion of the caliber of the account, for the small account today may be the large account of tomorrow."

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chairs. The cripples advanced slow-up up the Champs Elysees, lined with hushed crowds.

been a great factor in strengthen-ing the economic influence of the women of Utica. "The banker who Last night, after the traditional is not a believer in this department, provided his bank is located in the locality that reaches many women, surely has no vision. Our department has brought thousands of depositurs," she said.

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Glasgow, July 14, Assyria, New

Cherbourg, July 14. Berengaria, Vigo, July 13, Roussillon, New

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State Department of Banking and for their financial difficulties. Ap-TVEN SAL. 220 SAL AFT. 22 AM proximately 1500 stockholders were said to be involved. Smith N AVE. | was instructed to liquidate or not

9 - POWER ACCORD ON CHINESE POLICY

This is one of the President's pe measures, since it promises addi ional economy, and he is prepar-

Sides With Shipping Board

Evidences today were that th Board in its refusal to approve the Admiral Palmer of the Emergen leet Corporation for the disposa of 200 vessels to the Boston Iron and Metal Co. of Baltimore at a rice of \$1,370,000. He certain! not critical of the board for its ction, since he assumes it had in ormation on the possibility of ob

board has jurisdiction, was i volved. The board, he understands did not want to sell at scrap prices when the bid left the purchasers entirely free to use engines and oflers for new vessels. The board

Mr. Coolidge does not feel there

The President is retaining his in terest in the development of naval aviation. He and Mrs. Coolidge embarked early this afternoon on the jresidential yacht Mayflower for a visit to the Fore River shipbuilding yard at Quincy, Mass. where the big airplane carrier Lexington is under construction. The party included Melville E. Stone, counselor of the Associated Press; Secretary Sanders, Col. Cheney military aide, and newspaper pho ographers. They expected to return early in the eevning.

Coolidge could not attend. The only other two men Massachusetts born and burled there-John

Order Before Powers Confer.

FRANCE TO ASK 80 YEARS TO PAY AMERICAN DEBT

tate the payment of a similar sum to Great Britain, it would total more than half the reparations ermany is to pay France, under

Washington Will Ask More.

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It is anticipated Washington will sk more, and the repeated charges hat France is imperialistic are exected to make it difficult to inluce the Congressional Funding mmission to accept terms as low as France will offer. Questioning by the Americans of the military, em in the French budget is an cipated, and if this happen unprejudiced Americans deride in consultation with a qualified Briton, a Frenchman and an Italresent armament.

The plan practically means merican examination of German disarmament. The state of Ger-many's armament, Germany's state of mind and France's colonial difulties all will enter into the dis-

Bouillon is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, and negotiator of the Franco-Turkish



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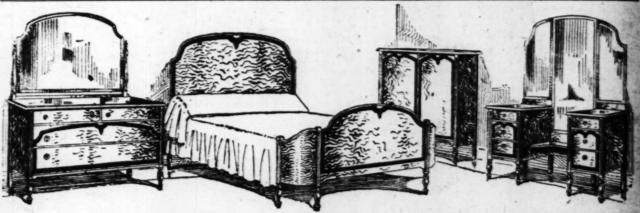
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placed in charge of William R. Smith, special deputy commission-er. "Over loaning on real estate" Continued From Page 15. was given by investigators of the out the fundamentals of reorgani-banking department as the reason ration work without legislation

ing to make a fight for it.

resident sides with the Shipping lining a better price.
In the President's opinion,

takes the position that such use might be discrimination against other shippers.

is necessarily friction between the Admiral and the board, and the board, it was stated, has accepted with a spirit of co-operation the suggestion that Admiral Palmer be permitted to negotiate ship sales. Visit to Quincy Today.

Quincy celebrated its tercent nary a few weeks ago, but Mr ever sent to the White House were Adams and his son, John Quincy

France Wants China to Restore

PARIS, July 15 .- This is not opitious time, it was said it rench official circles today, for negotiations seeking revision of reign extraterritoriality privileges China. The opinion was exressed that the essential prelimnary for the proposed nine-power Chinese conference is that China restore order and show she can maintain it

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# TIN BUCKET ON TABLE LEADS TO AN ARREST

Detectives Raid Confectionery on Easton Avenue - No Major Crime Reported.

Police reports last night were deroid of any record of crime. Not single major offense was reported between 8 p. m. yesterday and ice made 119 arrests in the 24

hours preceding last midnight. Ten men were arrested yesterday afternoon in raids on alleged handbooks by uniformed policemen. In room in the Brevort Hotel, 412 Pine street, they arrested Arthur Pohl, manager of the hotel, and three other men. The policemen reported they found a racing form

The other objectives were cigar tores and the men in charge were ers reported finding racing forms. given by the men arrested were: 307 Pin street, Fred Bach; 323 Olive street, Louis McComas; 611 Pine street, Barry McDonald; 205 North Tenth street, Christ Fon-tana; 110 % North Eighth street, Frank Bunyan; 410 North Tenth street, Earl Campbell.

Gambling squad detectives raided a cellar at 3333 Lucas avenue yes-terday afternoon and arrested eight egroes as agents for a policy game. The tin bucket which, a rum quad of detectives have learned, is enjoying a rise to popularity comparable to the days when it was known simply as "the can," was one of the objects that caught the eye of rum squad detectives when they entered a confectionery at

5150 Easton avenue eysterday. Seated at the table on which the bucket stood were two men. The liquid in the bucket looked like eer. At this juncture a negro came into the place by a rear door arrying a sack with 20 quart bottles of home brew. Seventy-four nore bottles were found in a shed and two pints of whisky were taken from a rear room. Michael Lamonica, in charge of the place, was

Beer and Whisky Seized John King, bartender in a saloon t 4974 Easton avenue, slammed a car door when detectives entered at 9 p. m. yesterday. Through a hole in the door they could see two men and a woman there. When they finally opened the door the hree occupants of the room had fled, but the detectives, climbing a light of stairs, found eight cases of eer and six gallons of whisky in a

bottle into a tin pitcher when de-Walnut. He gave his name as Alfred Gimmer of the Globe Hotel. He and the bartender. Raymond White, who was watching him, ere arrested

the Associated Press.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 15 Melville E. Stone, counsellor of the Associated Press, arrived yesterday at White Court to be a house guest

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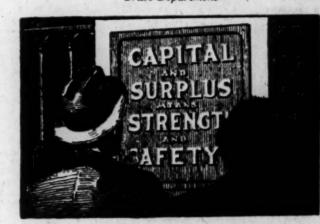
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The Batting Order.

Racing Results

At Empire City.

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sst race Espanol. Sox. Orbit. Secon.
Michael. Levoy. Third—Whitewash
ade., Wish I Win. Confluente. Car

At Fort Erie.

Cincinnati Seratebes.

At Hawthorne

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, \$1000, claiming, maiden
2-year-olds, five and a half furlengeGreenwoods 110 (L. Schaefer), 9 to 5,
4 to 5, 2 to 5, first; Ben Handley 113 (J.
Smith), 2 to 1, seen, second: Merry 110
(K. Hearland), 2 to 1, third, Time,
106 2-5. Turner, Rodman, Bar Light,
Tom P, and Little Phy also ran.

Hawthorne Scratches

wealthy publisher, including horses

287,980 guineas (about \$1,400,000).

The largest price paid was 17,000 guineas for Straitlace, one time winner of the Oaks: Ociah, scratched from this year's Derby because of the owner's death, brought 13,500 guineas. Soubriquet sold for 12,500 guineas and Fifinelia for 12,000.

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Water. Sixth—Soldier II. Power.
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Weather clear; track fast.

By J. Roy Stockton. he Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The Cardinals made their New York debut under the management of Rogers Hornsby this afternoon, Jess Haines opposing Virgil Barnes in the first of the three-game series.

The game: PIRST INNING.

CARDINALS — Blades walked. 201000 |
Shinners also walked. Barnes, trying to pick Blades off second, threw into center field and both 0 0 2 0 0 runners moved up. Hornsby popped to Jackson. Bottomley popped a double to left, scoring Blades and Shinners. Kelly tossed out Toporcer, Bottomley taking third. Plack rolled out to Terry. TWO

NEW YORK-Hornsby threw out Young. Frisch grounded to Hornsby threw out SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-Barnes threw out Bell. O'Farrell was called out on strikes. Jackson tossed out Haines

NEW YORK-Kelly fouled to O'Parrell. Hornsby and Bottom!ey retired Terry. Southworth walked. Jackson flied to Shinners. NO

Hornsby on third while he threw

at second, Flack to Tosingled to right, scoring Young. (Roehm), even. second, aided by a Meusel doubled to

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS-Kelly threw out Flack. Bell singled to left. O'Farrell flied to Yourk. Haines fouled

NEW YORK-Terry singled to sht. Southworth popped to

glove hand stop and tossed out Blades. Shinners bunted and was \$8.35. tossed out by Snyder, Hornsby lined

Bottomley. Young flied to Flack.

CARDINALS—Bottomiey filed to Southworth. Toporcer fouled to

#### Boxing at Liberty.

#### **Baseball Scores**

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

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FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND 10001 CLEVELAND 00001

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. in training, brood mares and year-CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN BROOKLYN 0100

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA 0710 PHILADELPHIA 1010

Batteries: Chicago-Alexander and miles: Philadelphia-Ring and Wilson PITTERURG AT BOSTON

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Fisher. Failure to obtain another city to take over Morristown's franchise, after that town decided

JOE and ASBESTOS-Joe May Be Game, But He Gives Up Too Easily

ANOTHER WINNER FOR ASBESTOS, YESTERDAY MAKING NIS RECORD AT EMPIRE 5 WIND OUT OF 6 AND THE NOW \$1053.49 HE IS GOING TO PLAY

THE FORT





Call Again, Bucky

Marty McManus failed to get t

**BROWNIE NOTES** 

"Bullet Joe" Bush is lue to go to the hill in the first same of the series with the Boston Red

Sox this afternoon. Today is Tu-

Most of the regular attendants

at Brownie games are hoarse

from yelling every time "Red" Hargrave makes a hit. There

were about 4000 present jester-

Kenny Williams is playing a

smart fielding game. He made two backhand catches of line

drives while running at full tin the final with the Senators.

day's game, Kenny went to the plate 10 times before hitting over

Danforth's curve was working ine. Against right-hand batters

he got the inside corner regu-larly. In the sixth he tetired Russell and McNeely in succes-sion on strikes and had two on Bluege before passing him.

The Red Sox of Lee Fohl, open-

ing here today, are last, and bad last at that.

Wichita Wins Polo Cup.

Bricks shaken from Santa Bar- tournament here by defeating Fort

bara's business buildings during re- Sam Houston, Tex. 12 to 5, the of-

the bleachers yesterday.

Danforth's pitching was

struck out six batters.

berculosis Day.





# St. Louis Golfer Left in Western

Lose in First Round.

versity of Illinois star, and Rolfe finally got a lead of 1 up at the short sixteenth with a par 3, but 4. he dropped the eighteenth by taking 3 puts and the match went nineteenth hole with a birdie 3.

On the extra hole Johnston pulled his 300-yard drive behind, a trap. the flag. Rolfe, however, drove

to Keefe Carter, Oklahoma chamnt, New Beauty, Paleani THIRD RACE, \$1000. ciaiming, fillies i mares, 3-year-olds and up, one mile i one-eixteenth—Play On 110 (Roman-i), \$5.00, \$2.80, \$2.50, first; Bettr Ma-ey 91 (Munden), \$3.95, \$3.15, second; a Firry 106 (Walls), \$3.50, third. Time. 57 2-5. Catamaran, Orpilina and Trouting a chance to win. He went four down on the first half and, in addi-

Henry Comstock of Buffalo defeated Dick Bockenkamp of St. Louis, 2 up, and won the right to eet Rolfe in the second round. Eddie Held of St. Louis fared etter than his townsmen, finally defeating Jack Hunter of Syracuse after being one down at the half-

He thereby ran into Keefe Car

heaten, 4 to 2, by L. E. Bunning, here. The locals should have lit-

Jimmie Manion at Hinsdale. Bun- the pace. First race—Geo. Ray. Third—Paynan, Burgoyne, Time. Fifth—Gold Bug. Bon-nie Omar.

> al open record of 286. Clarence Hubby, Texas cham- was holding the opposition to three pion, defeated S. C. Snow of De- tallies and eight safeties.

lead of one up at the ninth.

public links player a tartar and one inning.
apparently suffered a slump from Hom his speciacular performance in the medal rounds. He had a chance to Hargrave, with two doubles and RACE HORSES AT SALE go into extra holes but missed a two singles; Gene Robertson, with of the late Sir Edward Hulton,

Lamprecht Wins. lings, 74 animals in all, realized Fred Lamprecht, Cleveland intercollegiate champion for Tulane University, defeated Billy Sixty of Milwaukee 3 and 2, although the BRICKS DISLODGED BY Wisconsin star gained a lead of 1 up on the first nine. Lamprecht finally got his putter charmed so that he got down in one put: on the By the Associated Press. last five greens played, giving him a victory over a game that "therwise was better than his.

By the Associated Press.

BRISTOL Va. July 15.—The Appalachian League will end its 1925 season teday, according to word received here from President E. R. FIRPO MAY BE MATCHED cent earthquakes will serve as tro- ficers holding the Kansans in the of the organisation.

TO OPPOSE BILL TATE phies in the 1925 annual regatta first half but weakening in the of the Southern California Tachting latter. Wichita will play the BUENOS AIRES, July 15.—Nego. Association, which will be held at Broadmoor team of Colorado Fisher. Failure to obtain another city to take over Morristewn's intranchise, after that town decided between Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight champlen, and Bill and disbanding the league. Knoxiville of the South Atlantic Association, which will be held at the Channel City during the second week of August. Four, selected from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted Firstian Association, which will be held at the Channel City during the second week of August. Four, selected from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted Firstian Association, which will be held at the Channel City during the second week of August. Four, selected from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted Firstian Association, which will be held at the Channel City during the second week of August. Four, selected from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted Firstian Association, which will be held at the Channel City during the second week of August. Four, selected from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted Firstian Association, which will be held at the Channel City during the second week of August. Four, selected from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted Firstian Association, which will be held at the Channel City during the second week of August. Four, selected from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted from the city's ruins, will be plating reported to have accepted from the city's ruins, will be plating ruins.

# Eddie Held Only Browns Have Won 12 Of 17 Games Played on **Home Lot Since June 29**

Third Place Is Objective of Sisler's Club, Now Over .500 for First Time This Season-Red Sox Open Series Here Today.

By L. A. McMaster

Three out of four from the world champion Washington Senators makes the Browns' spurt look real. Victory by a one-sided score in tive session today elected to confending champion in the first round the final contest, giving Sisler's men the series with Washington, put tinue the use of the present sothem in the first division, and above the .500 mark, for the first time called lively baseball despite the Cincinnati

turned home on June 29 is 12 verdiets in 17 games. First there tests with the Chicago White Sox: thrilling 13-inning Sunday battle;

most of the pitchers have had a games the next day Harry Rice's safety in the pinch, or Sisler's home run with three on. Again ide the issue, or the locals would ing of one of the regular boxmen. seen a lot of thrilling baseball at

If the Browns have a chance for first base. Every other member of pennant in 1925 it is an outside the team hit safely and crossed the moved from first place. after the home spurt, the team lent. Except for the ninth, when stands just a half game over the .500 mark, with 43 victories fine. In the first five innings he against 42 defeats. But one thing was a shutout hurler, yielding only they might do, and that is climb two hits. In the sixth, a into third place. The Chicago low throw by Lamotte gave the vis-White Sox now are third, just iters a run. But by that time the three full games ahead of Sisler's Browns were so far ahead that the aggregation. And for the next miscue meant nothing. Danforth try also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$1300 claiming 2year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Bride
o'The Wind 102 (G. offnson). \$5.20.
\$3.70, \$2.70, first. Selective 112 (W. Taylive), \$5, \$4.80, second: Lady Stone 104
[D. Connelly). \$6.90, third. Time, 1:06 4-8.

Curier. Anguince. Francis Louise. Rosemist. efficient and High Joy also ran.

THRD RACE, \$1400, claiming, 3-yearclds and up. six furlongs—Royal Miss. 106
[Noel., \$11:10, \$5.40, \$3.10, first. Lady
Glassen, 86 (V. Moore), \$7.20, \$3.40, second: claiming, and the second year in succession that Evans lost in early
match rounds after winning the
lease on life, should be giving the
white Sox trouble. After the Boscond. Quick Lunch, 103 (H. Stutie), \$2.70,
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an unbeatable game played by whether they are going to keep up ning is a veteran Chicago player. In the final game of the series who has long been capable of the yesterday, the Browns completely splendid golf he played today in smothered the Senators. Sisler's downing the holder of the nation- men made 19 hits and 14 runs off two pitchers while Dave Danforth

troit, 4 and 3. The Texan gained a From the time Bob Lamotte's lead of three up on the outward double sent in three runners in the journey and better than held his second inning, the issue never was own coming home. Dexter Cummings of Chicago, was only one of many pinch safemedalist with a world record score ties off "Rubber Arm" Russell and of 138, was defeated by Russell "Curly" Ogden. Russell suffered Martin of Chicago after having a the most, as he worked for seven innings, being touched for 11 mark-Cummings found the former ers and 16 hits. Ogden toiled only

Homer for Williams

NEWMARKET. England, July 15.

A three-day sale from the stables of the late Sir Edward Hulton, wealthy publisher, including horses day of upsets.

go into extra holes but missed a two singles; Gene Robertson, with two doubles and a single; Jacobson, with three singles; Lamotte, with a double and a single; Lamotte, with a double and a single; Harry Rice, with a single and double, and Dave with a single and double and double, and Dave with a single and double and double and double and double and double, and Dave with a single and double a Danforth, with a pair of line hits to right center, for one base each. Kenny Williams hit his twenty-first

EARTHQUAKE TO SERVE

Be Retained by National League .... Club Owners, in Special Meeting Vote to Make No

"Lively Ball" to

Change in Balls.

which has been raging in the ma-The lively baseball was the ma jor subject of discussion at the regular midsummer meeting held in the offices of President John A.

Fales of Columbia University based on his chemical analysis of

# Net Team Beaten

Visitors Drop Four Singles Matches to U. of California Stars.

matches of a tournament with University of California players, at the Nassau Country Club, the English collegians failed to score a single victory, although three of the duels went to extra sets.

pion, Edward G. Chandier. completely swept Van Alen offehia feet and shut him out for a leve

ford was carried through three hard, sets to take the measure of John P. Carleton of Oxford. 6-3. 4-6, 11-9. Carleton, an American Rhodes scholar at Oxford. and former Dartmouth football player, rallied strongly after los-ing the first set. After taking the second he carried the American to o games of sparkling play before

Thomas Stowe of California de-feated J. D. R. Sumner of Oxford. -9, 6-2, 6-1. H. K. Lester of 'ambridge bowed before the acurate playing of Dervais Hillis -6, 6-2, 6-2. The tournament will be con-

inued today with doubles matches. BROOKFIELD REPLACES the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Cole., July

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 15 .- Brook.

# TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

TEXAS. hita Palis, 5; Dailas, 2 Worth, 5; Shreveport, 1 (called ston, 4: San Antonio, 3.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. rdmere. 6; Independence, 5, makegee-Springfield; played Sunday kmulgee, 11-5; Fort Smith, 7-3.

PACIFIC COAST. Vernan, S. Salt Lake, 5. Seattle, 10: San Francisco, 11. Oakland, 11: Sacramento, 5. INTERNATIONAL. THREE-L

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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THIRD ROUND.

Doubles. FIRST ROUND.

SECOND ROUND. William T. Tilden II. and A. L. Sandy Womer, Philadelphia, defeated she Rubbell and Gerald Smith, Kansas its, 7-3, 6-2, 8-2

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

epidemic of home run hitting CARDINALS 39 42

# Oxford-Cambridge

The most decisive triumph of the meet was scored over the Cambridge star, J. H. Van Alen. by the American intercollegiate chamgames in the first set were all that the number 1 player of the visiting team could obtain. In the second set the California star loosed a brilliant net attack which

In the matter of hitting it's home run or no count with Ken-ny these days. After poing his twentieth four-bagger in Sunset victory. In contrast to the case with which Chandler won. Gerald Strat. In the second, Jacobson looked ad when he was caught stealing. But it wasn't Jake's fault. The But it wasn't Jake's fault. The hit and run was on and Russell pitched out. Hargrave threw his bat at the ball but missed and

the match was decided.

In the other two matches.

LOUISIANA, MO., TEAM AS REGATTA TROPHIES 15.—Wichita yesterday won the

Foxhall Keene trophy and a place field has taken the place of Louis LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15 .- in the finals in the Puly pele iana in the Illme League, a Sunday C. Yates, secretary-freasurer

ADDIE CIGAR \_ THE BEST VALUE THE BEST CIGAR

# S BARNES TILDEN FACES THALHEIMER OF TEXAS IN TODAY'S TENNIS FEATURE

-By KEN KLING Wray Brown and Chapin



BOAT TRIP THEY MANAGED TO RADIO A SET TO THE TRACK AND THE BET READ WINSOME SIXTH

#### Murchison Wins In Century Dash

Defeats Paddock in Spec Race at Paris Californian Takes 100-Meter.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 15.—Honors livided by Charlie Paddock of Lo Angeles and Loren Murchison Newark, N. J., in the Paris U versity Club's meet vesterday he Porte Doree Stadium. Paddor took the special 100-meter ex n 10 4-5 seconds, with Murch dock by inches in a special yard dash, doing it in 10 1-5 m

The American sprinters were en thusiastically received by a crowd of 20,000. The runners in the re-Paris passed over the stadiu arrived the bugle call was sounde

The Americans outdistanced the yards, but the slow track preven The Frenchman, Andre Mourles

> Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL.

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Toledo, D; St. Paul. 6. Open date for other teams. WESTERN.

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Expected to Supply a Match Full of Thrills

wan Norton Should Advance at Expense of Horace Orser in the Third Big Contest of Clay Court Tourney Program.

By Athur Schneff.

William Taten Tilden II of Philadelphia, the most brilliant figin the tennis world, will again be the main attraction in the atth day of play in the National clay court championship when he meets Louis Thalheimer of Dallas in a fourth round match at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Triple A courts.

There are other important then opened the doubles competi-natches scheduled to start at two tion by eliminating John Hubbell and Gerald Smith of Kansas City, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Then, to com-Louis, against Horace Orser, New Brian Norton, with whom he won York youth, but unquestionably the national doubles championship in the park is to see Tilden in ac- Snodgrass and Wesbrook

is no angle of the game in which the first set, improved among such super-champions as tion of courage. Hoppe, Paavo Nurmi and Five St. Louis players remain in the tournament, but only two of Ty Cobb.

Wray Brown, St. Louis, and Alfred plete his day's work and to satisfy the demand of his insatiable adand that of B. I. C. Norton, St. mirers, the champion, paired with outstanding desire of the in 1923, played an exhibition match tennis fans who visit the stadium against the California team of Thalheimer Has Merit. Tilden is, of course, favored

such an attitude on the part of the dispose of Thalheimer easily this public. No sport today is more afternoon, even though the Texan pletely dominated by one man yesterday played splendid tennis to than is lawn tennis by Tilden, win an uphill fight from Paul Ben-There is no player in the world nett, former Davis Cup player for that Big Bill can't defeat. There Canada. Thalheimer, after losing he is not a master. There is no match progressed, and by the time student of the tennis today who the third set was under way he was would dispute his claim to the playing with a grace and steadiness title of the world's tennis cham- of stroke that could not be denied. pion of all time. He is at home The match was an excellent exhibi-

Monotony in Big Bill's Game, them are considered as likely to William T. Tilden II comments on the play and players in the National Aside from the perfection of Til- survive today's competition. Brian Clay Court Championship tourney in progress at Triple A. Tilden is den's playing, any match in which I. C. Norton should have little dif- defending his title. the champion appears is invariably ficulty eliminating Horace Orser interesting. Tilden's unique man- star junior of New York. "Babe" nerisms, his occasional displays of has been playing in his best form showed unexpectoperatic temperament, and his will- and gives promise of having one of ed strength ngness, frequently, to let an oppo- his best seasons. However, the against me in my nent gain a great lead just for the match between Wray Brown and first singles isfaction of pulling the match Alfred Chapin of Springfield, Mass., match out of the fire, make his matches should be a thriller from start to mented the outstanding attractions of any finish. Chapin, who ranks No. 18 pian William T. nationally, is rated four places Tilden, to an in-The champion had a busy time higher than Brown, but this record-terviewer, yester-of it yesterday. In the morning book superiority will have to be day. "In the he eliminated Charles Barnes, local supported by much good tennis to first set he player, by scores of 7-5, 6-2, aft- make any impression on the St. reached set point er permitting Barnes to gain a big Louis youth. It took "Peck" Grif- at 4 to 5 and 30-lead in the opening set. John Barr fin five bitter sets to fight Brown 40 but could not of Dallas, in an afternoon match, was able to win only three games finals last year, and it would not be grade. I ran out in two sets. Tilden and his young a great surprise if the St. Louisan the match 7—5, in two sets. Tilden and his young a great surprise if the St. Louisan doubles partner, "Sandy" Wiener, stops Tilden's protege today.

Clay Court Results, Pairings

FIRST ROUND.

SECOND ROUND.

THIRD ROUND. William T., Triiden H., Philadeiphia, efeated John Barr, Palias, 6-1, 6-2. Karl Kamman, St. Louis, 6-6-6. Groerich, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-3. Horace Orser, New York, defeated its Smith, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-4. George M. Louis, 6-2, 6-4. George M. Louis, Philadelphia, -3, 6-2. 

vey Snodgrass, Los Angeles, de-Charles Sigoloff, St. Louis, 6-2, 

Doubles. FIRST ROUND. SECOND ROUND. illiam T. Tilden H. and A. L. and Wiener. Philadelphia, defeated Hubbell and Gerald Smith. Kansas. 7—5, 6—2, 6—1

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

SINGLES. T. Tilden II. Philadelphia. Thalheimer Dallas. Westrook, Los Angeles, vs.

Science Lott Jr. Chicago, hite Dallas, Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, vs. Howard Kinsey, St. Louis, DOUBLES-FIRST ROUND. Bierman and E. Serrano, St. Ted Swanson, Cedir Rapids,

is some and the second of the DOUBLES-SECOND ROUND.

Howard and Robert Kinsey, San rancisco, vs. Horace Orser, New York, and partner
Drummond Jones and Roland Hoerr, t. Louis vs. Hunt Albert and Lucian lore, St. Louis,
M. Page and S. Wadock St. Louis,
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M. G. Albers and partner, St. Louis,
Henry Cushman and Harold M. Hess, t, Louis, vs. Altred H. Chapin Jr., pringfield, Mass, and Sam Hardy, New ork, oward Key and Robert Garrett.
lland, Tex. drew a bve.
F. Luther Tulsa, and Karl Hodge.
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Louis, and Frederick Weir, Etna. Key Eastland, Tex., and partner Phalheimer and White, Dallas, B. Adoue and John Barr, Dallas, harles Barnes and Elmer Schwarz, William Levite and J. Neuman, ouls, vs. Jake Lynn and Clark St. Louis, Hoerner and T. Pariso, St. Louis, br. George and Edgar Rice, St.

"The outstanding player of the day was Horace Orser of New

The Fourth Day's

matches in which he participated, Tilden described the important fea-

tures of the fourth day's play. He followed both morning and after-

noon contests closely. The chain-

pion's comment follows:

"Lott played impressive tennis to win his morning match from John Hubbell, the Kansas City player, by the score of 6—1, 6—2; player, by the score of 6-1, 6-2; he continued his aggressive tactics against Sandy Wiener, beating him 6-3, 6-2. Young Wiener drove and served well, but Lott's greater steadiness offset the spasmodic brilliancy of the younger player. Wiener had previously defeated Ben Stilphin, the Omaha olayer, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2."

"Norton Has More Speed." When watching Brian Norton playing, Tilden remarked: "Norton Herbert Bryant and Walter Finger, Louis, vs. Harvey Snodgrass and iter Wesbrook, Los Angeles.





2 P. M.-Alfred Chapin, Springfield, Mass., vs Wray Brown, St. Brian I. C. Norton, St. Louis, vs. Horace Orser, New York City,

Dallas, court No. 1.

Following is the second of a seres of interviews in which Champion

St. Louis season. He seems to have more

mately won it, 10-8/

speed to his shots this year."

"Lewis White, the Dallas star,

had a narrow escape." Tilden said.



HARVEY SNODGRASS, Los Angeles, Sixth ranking player

#### 'He struck a snag in his match with John Rolley, the Chicago player. White won the first set, CLAY COURT TOURNEY NOTES

ost the second and was two games

largely responsible for his defeat by Elmer Griffin in the recent Pacific Coast championship.

"Alfred H. Chapin, the Spring-field star, started impressively in his match against Walter Finger of St. Louis winning the first set, and shall be set,

York. Although just over the junior age. Orser defeated two men with considerable tournament experience and in his third match defeated a lad 15 years of age. Orser displayed a remarkably steady game. His volleying was beautiful."

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beautiful."

Orser's first round match was against C. H. Albers, St. Louis. The first set was easy but the second went to deuce. Orser won the match 6—1, 7—5. The New York, er than defeated W. F. Luther, the Oklahoma veteran, although dropping the second sat. Young Smith of St. Louis was his third victim.

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6—1, and reaching 5 to 1 in the second. He grew careless, however, and threw away the chance to end the set quickly, but ultimately won it, 10—8/\*

I couls Thalheimer of Dallas, who defeated Paul Bennett of Destongues that he fight or retire. While the general opinion in cauliflower circles is that he will never again don a glove in defenue of his little, some helleve he will plunge. title some believe he will plunge

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#### Genaro Flyweight Champion Due to Death of Villa

World's Mantle Passes to Holder of American Title, Muldoon Says.

NEW YORK, July 15.—William Muldoon of the boxing comm when informed of the death of Pancho Villa, world's flyweight hampion, said that in his opinion Frankie Genaro, New York Italian, was the legitimate successor to the throne and no doubt would be rec-"I am sorry to hear of Villa's death," said the commissioner. "He was a fine boy. Genaro will suc challenger and now will have to

Little Rock Club Enters Regatta

tion regatta to be held at Creve Coeur Lake Saturday and Sunday was raised to 94 by the belated entry of two crews representing the Little Rock Athletic Club, it was announced today by officials of the association.

Two barge crews, one senior and one junior, will compete for Little. Rock. There were already six entries in the junior barge and seven in the senior event so that now, with eight shells racing abreast in the senior event the event will take on the appearance of an armada swinging into action, Out-of-town crews, representing

the Lincoln Park Club of Chicago. the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe Club of Peoria, the South Side Boat Club of Quincy and the Little Rock organization, are expected to arrive in St. Louis today and

the crews away from the mark. Junior crews will compose the In answer to a question le

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 15.—At a meeting of the executive board of the Southern Illinois Ha.d Roads League in Marion recently the members voted to observe each Thursday afternoon during the remainder of the season as "ladies" day." President Campbell of Benton, who presided, also had umpires of the league present and ordered them to enforce all rules ordered them to enforce all rule

# Who's Who In Baseball

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Hornsby, Cards 73 263 72 112 .426 Wilson, Phils. 54 167 25 65 .407 Rice, Browns. 56 168 47 68 .405 Cobb, Tigers. 73 281 43 113 .402 Hellm'n, Tigers 79 294 48 117 .398 LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS Player—Club. Hornaby Cardinals Meusel. Yankees Harineti, Cubs Williams, Browns

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Hornsby, Cardinals Simmons, Athletics LEADING BASE STEALERS Player-Club. Mostil, White Sox

Adams, Cubs LEADING PITCHERS. Player—Club. Won. Coveleskie, Senatora.11 Greenfield, Giants... 8

Gray, Athletics..... 9 Huntainger, Glants.. 4 Holloway, Tigers.... 4 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. AMERICAN LEAGUE Player—Club. Williams, Browns Simmons, Athletics Perkins, Athletics

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Player—Club. No
Bindea, Cardinals
Williams, Phillies
Cox, Dodgers
Totals: National (1925),

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Saturday program and the senior crews will race on Sunday.

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baritone; Harry Snodgrass

duets, saxsphonist, talks. Shenandoah (266), 7:30,

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TE. University City (240), 16 VB. Hollywood (252), 4, ch n's hour: 9. Beverlyridge Col-10. Warner Brothers

liture Mfg. Co.: 12, frolic Portland Oregonian (491.5). Elks' bands; 12, concert. Los Angeles (403.2), 8, con-

orches'ra; 8:10, history sto-10, scientific lecturer; 10:20, should ram; 11:20, Piggly Wiggly careft 12, Hickman's dance or We is

Hollywood Express (336.9), travel talk; 8:20, Atwater

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orchestra; 10, program; 11, ich Silvertown Cord orhestra: 12 orchestra. 33. Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9:15, baseball scores:

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man's Collegians ergan-

rick Weierter, , baritone; Plectrum quintet; 8, dance

od Hill (315.6), 6,

go (224), 7-3, Crillon

Pullman (348.6), 9:30-11,

#### TO OPEN 30-DAY RACE MEETING ON SEPTEMBER FAIRMOUNT CLUB

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1925.

### **East Side Track** Will Have Room For 750 Horses

Stand Will Seat 5000 Persons at Opening, While Lawn Will Take Care of More.

The Fairmount Jockey Club will onen its track Sept. 15 for au 30day season of racing, it was announced yesterday by Lyman T. Hay, president of the club, following a meeting of stockholders the home-run plague now sweepin East St. Louis at which officers and a board of directors were elected for the year. The track is situated on the Collinsville road about four miles from East St. Louis.

The following officers were elected: President, Lyman T. Hay of St. Louis: vice president, J. H. Rickman, Chester, Ill., president of the Chester Knitting Mills; sec-

B. Respess, proprietor Highland
Stock Farm, Erlanger, Ky.: Benjamin Heldingsfeld, attorney, Cincinnati, O., and George C. Probst
of New Athens, Ill. Other members elected to the board in addition to the officers are: Harry E.

Grafaman St. Louis, Louis Held. Nil.

The track is a limit oval

\$300,000 Already Spent.

The expenditure on the track
to date, officials said, is \$300,000
and to complete the original plan
of construction for racing next
horse racing. The Fairmount
Jockey Club of East St. Louis,
having announced a meeting for
next September, the East Side Grafeman, St. Louis; John H. Ed. M. rext September, the East Side wards, East St. Louis; Joseph Maher Jr., East St. Louis, and Frank be chiefly by automobile and the first glimpse of nearby racing in Doyle, East St. Louis.

40-acre parking space, 18 stables ous railroad crossings.



A BLOW AT Ruthized baseball is being struck in New York today. National League owners are there considering a plan to restore the banished "freak" ball to pitchers, as an offset to ing over the country.

The major leaguers this year have swatted out a total of about 800 home runs, and the season is only a little past the half-way mark. The home run is popular, but it is becoming too easy to manufacture. It the outfielder, and if continued will pitimately cause aid and

retary, E. J. Delmore, secretary of day that the construction of the the East Side Packing Co.; treas- grandstand will be partially comurer and general manager. C.

Bruce Head. proprietor of the It is being built in sections, the Waldeck Stock Farm, Crestwood, original plans calling for a 10,000 seating capacity. There will be Three new members were elect- room on the lawn, however, for ed to the Board of Directors: J. 50,000. The track is a mile oval

comfort to real estate men with territory contingous to ball parks.

Move the Fences.

F OR, if the long-distance hit-I ting continues, the outfielder can only be reinstated to usefulness by moving back the fences. Fielders could grab many of the long hits but for park limita-tions. As it is, they stand disgustedly watching the horsehide soar over the screens or fences.

Fielding fly balls is one of the most thrilling features of base-

ball play and the club owners certainly owe it to fans either to extend the limits of their parks or shorten the hitting. By restoring the "sailer" and the spithall to the pitchers, by moving back the park fences, and perhaps by inducing the manufacturer to wind the yarn about the ball less tightly, the result

could surely be achieved. In the meantime, some of the Derby route hitters might be relegated from the spotlight to the mediocrity.

limited to meets of reasonable once existed here, would merely

"Give a Dog a Bad Name\_"

sires of racers, racing authorivent adverse legislative action. It is safe to say that while cheating goes on wherever money is involved, sharp practice on ed. Here and there a crooked try to put something across; but undertakings of this sort fail far

And the racing associations check such underhand attempts. Accidents of racing, change in weights and distances and the ills which horse flesh is heir day by day cause many of the up-sets that are so easily charged

Touts Hurt the Game.

THE greater curse to racing's advertises his picks and their alleged success in racing publica-

The language in which many of these finsters advertise their has the race bought up and ready to deliver to his cus-This form of touting ought to be prohibited at any cost. pointed Villa in two previous contests.

THE untimely death of the world's flyweight champion, of a singular boxer—one of the first athletes of true Mongolian origin to succeed in the ring. Villa was born in Manua and his features bore the plain impress of Mongolian origin.

Caucasians have queer notions about the Mongolian peoples, one of them being that they lack morale. Villa disproved this theory. He was a veritable wildcat the ring and could give and take as well as deliver punishment. He beat that master of craft, Jimmy Wilde, although Jimmy was then slipping down

Villa proved once more that the Caucasian race has no monopoly of either resolution or fighting spirit. He was a stayer.

Genaro, Champion. VILLA'S death ruined a great fight. Perhaps it saved him

the loss of his crown. He was to have fought Frankle Genaro, an Italian. Genaro is American lightweight champion. On form Streak Broken safely 31 times well over 400. he was the probable winner be-cause he had fought and out-

Hill, Scoring Eight Runs As it stands, Genaro automatin 4 Innings. ically inherits Villa's crown. He

PUTTING CONTESTS ARE By the Asso

By the Associated Press.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 15.—
The process by which one department of a given sport evolves into a separate pastime has struck Scotland's ancient golfing game.

Putting, which forms one of the most difficult and fascinating sides of separate sports and putting greens and cluing to their meager lead.

Vance was stopped after winning separate sports and putting greens are being established all over the country.

Pirates have no respect for celebrities in Cleveland, Buckeye gained a 6 to 1 decision over the faltering Red Sox. This sensation has now won four straight starts, allowing only 27 hits in 36 innings.

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A three-day sale from the stables in jail.

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seventeenth consecutive game. In his fast 69 times at bat he has hit safely 31 times, giving him a mark

The Reds bundled up a packet Pirates Drive Dodger Star Off against the Braves and walked in

with a 9 to 6 verdict.

The Athletics, Washington's immediate neighbors in the flag sec-tion, won from the Tigers, 12 to 4. The White Sox whitewashed the Yankees 3 to 0. Babe Ruth is out

POPULAR IN SCOTLAND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. July 15.—The of the game again, having a slight pirates have no respect for celebri-wrench.

are being established all over the country.

Prize competitions are organized for skill in sinking the long ones, and the game has been taken up with enthusiasm in offices, work shops and warehouses.

Mack in Bike Race.

Charley Mack, local cycling star, has entered the American Legion bicycle race which will take place at Creve Coeur Lake July 26. Mack will team up with Everett Gordon in the big event of the day.

Six straight games. He was hammered for 11 hits in four innings, means hammered for 11 hits in four innings, which netted the Pirates eight runs. At the eame time his strikeout record received a rude setback, only our with enthusiasm in offices, work shops and warehouses.

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The Giants continue to dog at the heels of the leaders. They humbled Maranville's Cubs 6 to 3. Frankie Frisch hit safely for the class of the late Sir Edward Hulton, wealthy publisher, including horses in training, brood mares and year-lings. 74 animals in all, realized 287,850 guineas (about \$1,400,000). The largest price paid was 17,000 guineas for Straitlace, one time winner of the Oaks; Oojah, scratched from this year's Derby because of the owner's death, brought 13,500 guineas. Soubriquet principal of the alleged miles for 12,500 guineas and Fifinfight, did not appear.

And Sentenced Jail for 15 Day

Heavyweight Found Guily Taking Part in "Fram Boxing Match

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#### Collinsville car line, a 40-minute 20 years. At that time the local Room for 750 Horses. Collinsville car line, a 40-minute 20 years. At that time the cause work on the track was begun pected that the Ninth street sub- of the "free gate" and too proin July last year. The steel work way will be completed before the tracted meetings. of the grandstand and clubhouse opening of fall racing. There is has been completed for some time a hard paved road to the track properly conducted and when and the race course is practically except for the stretch around the in readiness. The total area of the subway, which will, when com-ground is 234 acres which includes pleted, eliminate the most danger-of the sport annually, such as

next September, the East Side Racing is enjoyable when

mean the ultimate return of rac ing to its former exile.

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#### Fuente Is Fined And Sentenced to Jail for 15 Days

Heavyweight Found Guilty of Taking Part in "Framed" Boxing Match.

YUMA, Ariz., July 15.-Tony framed" boxing match

His manager, Al Lopez of Phoenix; Promoter Charles Garcia of ere found guilty and given a simlar sentence. McCarthy, the other principal of the alleged "fake" fight, did not appears

### Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES. M. Schmitt Jr.—Ann E. Honeff.
Smik—Josephine Klinger.
B. Mitchell Jr.—Dolores A. Smith.
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E. Nelson—Jeneva Swalin.

**Burial Permits** 

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E. Clasell-Elna E. Adams.

E. Kurth-Mrs. Elsie Vogler.

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and F. Breiner, 1300 Franklin,
and F. Rechtlen, 2211 Montgomery
and C. Woodrin, 4148 Lee,
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M. Galbreath, 3752 Olive,
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L. Pellarin, 1427 Goodfellow, twins
and E. Botkin, 5727 Delmar,
C. Rutera, 1921 N. 7th,
nd E. Parkhurst, 1521A Aritheton
H. Lelback, 3116A California,
R. Prusacki, 2215 Madison,
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#### Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15. pyright, 1925, by Radio Digest. KA, Pittsburg (309.1), 6, base l scores; 7:45, Dry Slitz hour music: 8:55, baseball scores. AB, Lincoln (240), 7:30-9:30, Taikiki trio. Colonians orches baritone; Harry Snodgrass,

F. Pullman (348.6), 9:30-11, al duets, saxaphonist, talks. Shenandoah (266), 7:30,

Senttle (454.3), 8, concert 45, program; 10:30, program. U, Bristow (394.5), 10:30, mu VE, University City (240), 10

Orchestra Romaine.
WB, Hollywood (252). 8. chil 's hour: 9, Beverlyridge Colans; '10, Warner Brothers 11. Independent iture Mfg. Co.; 12, frolic. Portland Oregonian (491.5). Elks' bands; 12, concert. Los Angeles (405.2), 8, conorchestra; 8:30, history sto-8; 10, scientific lecturer; 10:30, ram; 11:30. Piggly Wiggly

12. Hickman's dance or-Hollywood Express (336.9), Washer before you decide on an travel talk; 8:30, Atwater and then decide what Washer Radio orchestra; 9, concert stra; 10, feature program;

Denver (322.4), 9, vocal,

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Chicago (535.4), 6, musical

man's Collegians, organ-Richmond Hill (\$15.6), 6,

ick Weierter. baritone; Plectrum quintet; 8, dance Chicago (226), 7-9, Crillon estra, Dave Nudelman. Al-Blaha, concertina, Samovar

# ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. W. A. S.—What kind of calcu-lus? There are 41 different kinds can be cured, some not

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AMERICA.—We do not give advice to persons who are under a physician's care.

T. A. J.—See answer to "America." If dissatisfied with your physician you are at liberty to change.

WBZ, Springfield (333.3), 7, music; WEBJ, New York (272.6), 6, dance 8. Hotel Brunswick orchestra; 8:40, civil service; 8:50, baseball. WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 6, recital, Prof. Kalteis: 7:30, studio program; 9, Loew's Aldine

theater program. Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4), 7. church service; 8. musical program; 9, baseball scores; 10, dance program; 11:30, organ WGR, Buffalo (319), 7. Vincent recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

CX Detroit Free Press (5189 6:30, band concert; 7:30, musical program.

WDOAF, Kansas City Star (365.6). 6. School of the Air; 8-9:15. classical music; 11:45, Merry Old Chief; Carl Norberg's Plantation WHAD, Milwaukee (275), 6.

players.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 7.

Ipana Troubadours; 8, Royal Lit
WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier

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WEBK, Chicago Post (370.2), 6:30. Oriole concert: Riviera theater: chestra: Langdon Brothers, Ha-

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orchestra: 6:30, Hotsy Totsy boys; 7. Marvellian serenaders; 7:45. Doris Sheldon, contralto. WEEI, Boston (475.9), 6, musicale 7. musicale

WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2), 7:30, organ recital; 9:30, Drake program.

Tirone: 8, Ethel Mullane, pianist;

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6, ad-WHA, Madison (534.4), 8, camera

talk; Madison quartet

(399.8), 7:30-9, Keith Kannard and his Kentucky Ramblers. tertainers, vocal quartet, orches- WHN, New York (361.2), 6:15, Jewish Congregation of America; 7:30 entertainment; 8:30, dance

orchestra. WHO, Des Moines (526), 6:30-7:30 orchestra: 7:30, ladies' quartet 8:30. Oriole dance, songs, brass 10:20, orchestra. quarter; 10:30, Oriole dance or- WJZ, New York (454.3), 6 Royal trio; 6:30, Edison hour; 8:30, orPost - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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WSBF-273 Meters WEDNESDAY, Noon—News items and railroad stock report. Plano concert by Mrs. Celeste Goeliner. Songs by Gloria, Steve Cody. Edward Mackle.

3 P. M.—Baseball scores. Self Culture program. Vin James, pianist. 7:30 P. M.—Sandman Club program for the children.

8 P. M.—Fine Arts program.

WIL-273 Meters WEDNESDAY, 10 P. M., Request Night—Jack Aranson and his For-est Park Highlands Orchestra, dance program. Miss Claire Goettke, so-prano. Gordon Jenkins and his ukelele. Harry Hassenflug, basso. Vaudeville features.

KFVE-240 Meters WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M.—Radio eview by Romaine Fielding. 10 P. M.—Orchestra Romaine. ance numbers and selected popular

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WEDNESDAY, 9:15 P. M.
Organ solo. Wm. Thilking. Vocal
duct. Miss Flora Buettner and Mrs.
L. Buchheimer. Violin solo. "Old
Refrain." Lester Best. Address:
"The Bible's March of Progress."
the Rev. L. Buchheimer. Jr. Vocal
duct. Miss Flora Buettner and Mrs.
L. Buchheimer. Violin solo. "Schoen
Rose-Marie." Lewier Best. Organ
selection, Wm. Thilking.

WKAQ, San Juan (340.7), 6, con-

WKRC, Cincinnati (326), 7, book talk: 7:15. Lelia Le Marr, pianist: 7:45, popular songs; 8, or-

WLIT, Philadelphia (394.5), 6. MacClellan quartet; 7, automobile talk; 8, Arcadia cafe dance

WLS. Chicago (344.6), 6:15. Rex's Cornhuskers; 7, request numbers; 7:15, lone scout program; 7:45, tenor; 8, farm program; 9, classical hour; 10, Cornhuskers request program.

WLW. Cincinnati (422.3), 6, concert: 9, male quartet: 10, Johanna Grosse, organist; 11:15, troubadours: 11:45, organist. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 7.

Jack Chapman's orchestra: 7:39, artists: lecture; 7:45, WMAQ WMCA, New York (340.7). \$, Leon Kristel, baritone; \$:30, Thermio-dyne hour; 8:30, orchestra;; β0,

Broadway bright lights. WNYC, New York (526), 6:15,

band concert; 8:15, popular WOC, Davenport (483.6). 6. baseball scores; 6:30, Sandman; 9, Erwin Swindell, organist, so-

WOO, Philadelphia (508.2), 7. Ipana Troubadours; 8. organ; 8:30, Sylvanic dance orchestra. WOR, Newark (405.2), 6:15, topics

of the day; 8:15, Jascha Gurewich saxophone ensemble. 8:30, program; 9, supper-dance WOS, Jefferson City (440.9), 8, address; saxophone band.

WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Rainbo concert, violinist, tenor, pianist: 9-12. Rainbo Skylarks, Melo-dians, Paul Small, Williamson Brothers, monologues; 12, Ginger

WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 6. New York program: 7. Atwater Kent artists: 8. Silvertown Cord or-

SMB, New Orleans (319), 6:30. musicale; \$:30, pianist, vocal; 10.30, harmony kings. WTAM. Cleveland (389.4). 7-9.

Public Auditorium organ recital, artists; 9. Hollenden hour; 10. WTAS, Elgin (302.8), 7-9:30, Villa tra, Cavanaughs.

OIL COMPANY CONTROLLED BY CREDITOR, SAYS STOCKHOLDER

Asks for Receivership for the Gladys Belle on Grounds Assets Are Being Dissipated.

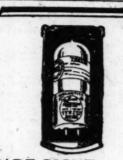
By the Associated Press.

TULSA; Ok., July 15.—A receiv-

ership for the Gladys Belle Oil Co. was asked in a petition filed yesterday in Federal Court by R. W Hart, stockholder in the company, and former tax manager. United States Judge Franklin E. Kenna-

Charges of misappropriation o funds, dissipation of company assets, manipulation of stock and various alleged illegal actions are set forth in the petition which is directed against the Gladys Belle Oil Co., Pittsburg Trust Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., and John E. Mahon, bond broker of Pittsburg, and the Marquette Oll Co. of Tulsa.

Hart alleges that the company is nsolvent in that it has not sufficient funds with which to pay its more than \$1,000,000 indebtedness. but that its leases, equipment and similar assets are far in excess of the liabilities but are being rapidly



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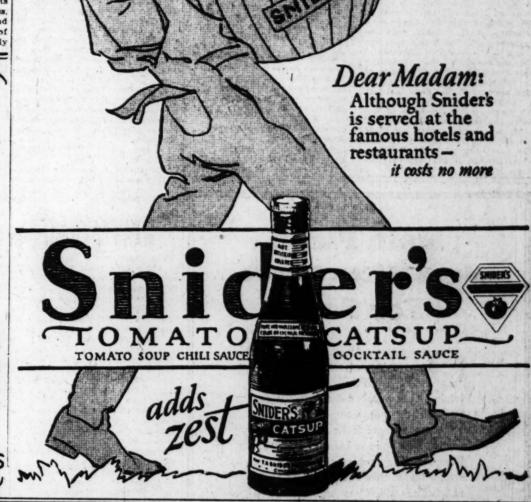
DE FOREST TUBES De Forest Radio Co., Jersey City, N. J.

dissipated. Hart charges that the assets which he claims are being increased yesterday when Brown Frick Reid Supply Co., the principal creditor of the Gladys Belle, has by threats gained control of the board of directors and thus has

Boveri & Co. of Switzerland, one of the largest European manufacturers of electric locometives and the board of directors and thus has

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ST. CATHARINES Out. July 18. was manager. Mrs. Rogers shot the lors of the Nickel Plate, Chesa-robber, who died in a hospital hore reaks & Ohio and Hocking Valley ed when he encountered the rob. The charges were maed when he encountered the rob-ber. Matt Kelidee of Mamilton, in the bank last night. Police brought

# crease Dividend Rate to 13

Distribution of more than \$500,000 mission for aid. The answer was Bank of Italy and an increase in the dividend rate to 15 per cent, effective next October, was announced yesterday. The action was taken by the board of directors of the institution after six months' eperation under the provisions of the employes stock ownership Kansas City—Clear; roads good. adopted by the bank last fall.

The stock will be divided among the employes on the basis of one share, having a market value of good. \$327. for each average contributien by the employes of \$75.25. The exact amount to be distributed at present is \$531,459 of bank

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St. Davids is a vit- fighting the Van Sweringen Nickel Plate consolidation plan. In addition to entering a general

\$500,000 STOCK FOR EMPLOYES denial the Van Sweringens de-San Francisco Rank Also to In- clared the minority representatives had no real interest in the affairs of the Chesapeake & Ohio which Per Cent.
SAN FRANCISCO. July 15.— would entitle them to ask the comstock to the employes of the supplemental to a previous state-

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Her Drowsy and Work

HONOLULU, July 14.—That anday July 14. 1923, at 11 15 s. m. at 16 oreign sentiment in China today the city heapfiel. Henry Kramer, age 23 is more widespread and deep- Funeral from Bensiek funeral parlors seated than that manifested in the 1134 North Sixth sireel, on Friday, July seated than that manifested in the Boxer outbreaks, a quarter of a century ago, is the expressed conviction of members of the Institute of Pacific Relations meeting here. Chinese and foreigners familiar with China, who hold the outside world is uninformed as to the real situation, have held several sessions devoted to presentation of facts by members direct from Shanghai and other troubled areas. The pleas for modification of present foreigners' policies have caused a number term. It is a supplied to the pleas for modification of present foreigners' policies have caused a number term.

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for modification of present foreigners' policies have caused a number
of members to urge resolutions to
their respective Governments.

A Mr. Chen of the Shanghai Y.

M. C. A. and F. J. Rawlinson, an
American missionary from Shanghai, insist that whatever immediate
turn affairs take, antiforeign sentiment is growing throughout the
country, making China turn to
Russia despite the anticommunistic
characteristics in the Chinese nature.

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Funeral from Arthur I Demonstratio It is claimed that antiforeignism prevails among the educated elements as well as among the workers experiencing grievances against foreign employers enjoying special privileges.

MEYERS—On Tuesday, July 14, 1926.

George W. Myers, husband of Markaret Myers of Washington, D. C. Mr. Myers will lie in state at C. R. Lupton's morturary, 4449 (live street, unit Thursday noon, Interment, Louisiana, Mo.

"If the treaty Powers tighten their grip," said Chen, "it will surely throw China with Russia. If they abandon extraterritoriality is the surely throw China with Russia. If they abandon extraterritoriality is the surely they can save a quarter, of the

they can save a quarter, of the world's population from bolshevism."

DEATH WATCH BEGINS OVER
SLAYER OF SALOONKEEPER

The death watch began at 6 a.m. today over Leon Williams, 26-year-old negro, who is to be hanged Friday for his part in the murder of a saloon keeper during a holdup.

Due notice of funeral, from late residence, 3017 Lafarette avenue.

Wedler, Bloved husband of Tillie Mueller tipes Behnen), dear father of Mrs. John H. Luebkers, Mrs. Anthony Luebke, Herman, John: Anna. Bernard, George, Joseph Theodore Mueller, dear father-in-law and grand-father, in his sixty-sixth year and grand-father, in his sixty-sixth year and Funeral from the residence, 5525 Boyear-old negro, who is to be hanged Friday for his part in the murder of a saloon keeper during a holdup.

MURDOCH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 17, 720 a.m. John: Anna. Bernard Herman, John: Anna. Bernard Herman, John: Anna. Butter, in his sixty-sixth year and grand-father, in his sixty-sixth year and grand-father, in his sixty-sixth year. Pure and Paul's Cemetery Deceased was a member of St. George Branch, No. 70, W.C. U. (4)

Friday for his part in the murder of a saloon keeper during a holdup.

A Post-Dispatch reported visited the condemned man this mornin; as breakfast was served. Williams opened his mouth in a wide smile as he contemplated it. There was a large platter, and on the platter were a large beefsteak, two fried eggs, "sunny side up," three ears of green corn and French fried potatoes. On either side, because there was no more room on the platter, were a pot of coffee, eight hot biscuits a loaf of breed two boxes. On the prediction of the large should be a loaf of breed two boxes. On the platter was no more room on the platter, were a pot of coffee, eight hot biscuits a loaf of breed two boxes. On the platter was no more room on the platter.

take my time and see what I can do," Williams commented. "I Grand boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery, (c)
FKARSON. Entered into rest on Monday,
July 13, 1925, at 1 p. m., Simon P.
Pearson, dearly beloved husband of Rowena Pearson, dear brother of Henry Pearson and our dear father, uncle and
graindsther, age 62 years.
Renfains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929
South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Thursday, July 16, ats 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Nesco Lodge, No. 12, A. A. I. S.
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One team; harpeas and wayon, United Raliway Stables. 3924

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BUNFLOWER SEED—\$6 per 100 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-Milling. \$2.30 to \$2:40

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1925

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 15.—All grain futures with exception current wheat closed lower on the market. It was a weather market. and clearer weather in Northwest tend to reduce crop damage possitions.

Future Grain Prices

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DECEMBER OATS.

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Chicago Provisions

Winnipeg Grain Market,

#### LOWER RANGE TO PRICE OF COTTON AT NEW YORK

PROSPECT UNSETTLES WHEAT

Chicago Cotton Market. ICAGO, July 15.—Cotton futures as follows: July, 23.50c; October, c; December, 23.65c; January, 23.75c;

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Denies Reports on Corn. NEW York Silk.

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For Additional Markets See Next Page.

### HOG RECEIPTS MODERATE

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 15 Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE. July 15.—8: 10018 commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country chinners for round lots of the various articles (small orders as usual quoted higher):

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EGGS—Fresh firsts in good cases, 27-2 29c; miscellaneous lots, 25@27c; cases returned ic iecs.

BUTTER — Creamery extra, 43%c; gandards, 41%c; firsts, 36c; seconds, 33c; packing stock, 27c.

CHEESK—Pes pound: Northern twins 21%c; singles, 22c; loukharns, 73c; daises, 23c; orists, 23%c; trick, 22c.

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Rivers' Stages at Other Citeis. Pittsburg. 7.3 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cincinnati, 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; in- Louisville, 9.3 feet, a rise of 0.3: Cairo, 16.9 feet, a fall of 0.7; Memphis, 11.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicks-burg, 15.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; New Orleans, 2.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.

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NEW YORK, July 15.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) except in Standard Oil shares, sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted). STANDARD OILS.

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Financial, Trade And Industrial Briefs of Day

NEW YORK, July 15.

June gross sales of the Liggett

Drug Stores, owned by the United

cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is optimistic over crop conditions in the road's territory. He predicts the grain movement this year will be substantially larger than lust year.

Small refiners are reported from Oklahoma to be paying \$3 a barrel for crude oil in the Garber pool, 32 cents higher than Prairie Oil's top bracket. Boline Refining Co. that stock ago. There are only has posted a new schedule which overtops Prairie's by three grades, going to \$2.92 a barrel for 47 to 20,000 shares when \$2,000,000 bonds 47.8 gravity crude; \$2.84 for 46 to

A deficit of \$8585, reported by the Freeport Texas Co. for the first A special meeting of stockholders quarter this year was overcome of the Crescent Pipe Line Co. ha

Independent Oil & Gas more than Oil Corporation. doubled its net income for the first since the spring of 1920 six months of 1925, compared with informed by the stocks the same period of 1924, \$2,394,000 tective committee that

Drug Stores, owned by the United Drug Co., were \$3,512,592, a gain of \$488,532 over June last year, the largest increase for any month in the company's history. Gross sales for the first hulf of 1925 reached \$20,422,037, an increase of \$1.754,482 over the corresponding period of 1924.

An extra dividend of 2½ per cent has been declared by the New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co. in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 2½ per cent. Both are payable July 25 to stock of record July 15.

Deposits of securities under the receiver's and that the time is far and that the time is fa

The Western Union Telephone of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. have authorized construction of its second seamless million dollars in the first half tube mill at East Youngstown to sponding period of 1924, reaching ed about the middle of next year \$6,965,937 against \$6,043,214. Gross and will produce from \$0,000 to \$59,338,214. yearly. A similar unit is now un-onstruction. No financing other than borrowing on short term notes is contemplated.

grain movement this year will be substantially larger than lust year. Rail damage from the earthquake has been repaired, he said, and trains were running over that part of the system. reserves for Federal taxes.

General Railway Signal shares 46.9 gravity, and \$2.76 for 45 to redeemable at 110 or exchangeable 45.9. Prairie stops at \$2.58 for 44 for common, par for par. The company earned \$16.47 a share on the common stock last year.

with net income of \$340,815 in the second quarter, making net for the proposed discontinuance first half year \$332,230, equal to 45 cents a share, against \$158,789 or assets into cash for districtions of 1924.

MEXICO CITY, July 15 Mexican Government's rec

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# Hungarian Consolidated Municipal Loan

Twenty-Year 71/2% Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

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Dated July 1, 1925

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reption before July 1, 1930, except for Sinking Fund. Redeemable, upon not less ole or in part, on that date or any interest date thereafter at 102% up to and incl o and including July 1, 1835, and the restfer at par. PESTER UNGARISCHE COMMERCIAL BANK, BUDAPEST, Truster

Dr. Johann Bud, Minister of Finance, and Dr. Ivan Rakovszky, Minister of Interior, of the Kingdom of Hungary, have furnished us with the following statement:

limited to \$10,000,000. The Bonds are issued with the approval and under the control of the Royal Hungarian Government and will be the direct obligations of ten cities and of thirty-eight towns of Hungary, each being liable as provided by Law XXII of 1925, authorizing this issue, in proportion to its share in the proceeds of the Loan. These municipalities include all of the cities (except Budapest) and have about 1.550,000 inhabitants.

The Bonds will be specifically secured by a first charge on which for 1925 are estimated, in the aggregate, at \$5,350,000, as

(a) The income tax on profits and the amount of the turn-over tax on sales assigned annually to these municipalities, which taxes are collected by the Royal Hungarian

(b) Consumption and octroi taxes, collected directly by the municipalities ... (c) Net receipts of their public utilities and

other properties ...... 2,000,000

or about five and one-half times the annual requirements for interest and sinking fund on the Loan.

The Royal Hungarian Government will place months the revenues specified in section (a) above or others applicable to the service of the Loan under the loan contract, in a Special Account in the National Bank of Hungary, which account is to be controlled by a Trustee for the Bondholders to be ap-pointed by the Bankers. The Trustee will retain from these funds the sums required for semi-annual interest and sinking fund on the Loan and remit monthly the amounts so retained to Speyer & Co., Fiscal Agents.

The Bonds will be further secured by a first direct charge on all the assets of these municipalities which covenant that, so long as any of the Bonds are outstanding, they will not mortgage their real property, nor without the consent of the Trustee sell any part thereof. The aggregate value of their lands, buildings, public utility and other properties is estimated at more than \$100,000,000, whereof about \$76,000,000 is the estimated value of income-producing properties, to which substantial additions will be made from the proceeds of the

The assessed value of property subject to taxation in these municipalities is about \$257,000,000.

The Bonds are legal investments for the Royal Hungarian Postal Savinga Bank, for widows' and orphans' funds' (controlled by the Government) and are acceptable for

PURPOSE: The proceeds of the Loan will be expended under the control of the Royal Hungarian Government for capital purposes, over three-fourths for income-producing properties and the remainder for schools, roads and other municipal improvements. The Royal Hungarian Government administration and finances of the municipalities.

DEBT: The Bonds are the only external debt of the approximately \$6.50 per capita. The internal debt, at the close of 1924, was equal to about \$2,650,000, or only about \$1.70

GENERAL: These municipalities include the cities of Szeged and Debreczen, with a population of over 100,000 each, and six other municipalities with a population of more than 50,000 each. With only few exceptions, they report that their revenues for the year 1925 will exceed their expenditures.

Hungary is primarily an agricultural country with important exports of grain. flour, sugar, live stock, poultry and meet. The production of coal is nearly sufficient for the country's requirements. The area is about three times as large as that of Holland or Belgium and the population, over 8,000,000, exceeds that of either of these countries.

In accordance with the Plan of the League of Nations and International Loan for reconstruction purposes was issued in 1924 in the United States, England and other countries, yielding about \$50,650,000, the American part of the Loan, amounting to \$9,000,000 Bonds. About three-fourths of the proceeds of the Loan are still available. Hon. Jeremiah Smith, Jr., of Boston, was appointed Commissioner-General of the League for Hungary and is now supervising the execution of the Plan. Notable progress has been made in reconstruction, the receipts from taxes greatly exceeding the estimates of the Financial Committee of the League made in connection with the Loan; for the first ten months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, revenues have exceeded expenditures and it is expected that for the entire fiscal year the budget will balance. The establishment of the National Bank of Hungary, as a bank of issue independent of State control, has resulted in stabilizing the currency. The reserves of the Bank in and foreign exchange are equal to more than 35% of

About a year ago, Hungary funded its relief obligations to the United States, which were contracted immediately after

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during the week, were inclined to reaction with Norwegian and Dan-ish kroner losing 8 and 5 points re-spectively under pressure of real-

izing sales. Wheat Sold on Better Weather. Wheat Sold on Better Weather.

"Wheat was sold freely on reports of cooler and clearer weather in the Northwest, which logically would tend to reduce crop damage that was feared from heat and high humidity. Both sides of the Canadian border continued to report black rust damages to the spring grain, but the trade was inclined to take its cue from the weather conditions. Wheat had a moderate advance after slightly lower opening, but met substantial offerings at the top prices, under which quotations sagged quickly. Selling pressure was maintained all day, forcing prices down a cent or more funder. Tuesday's levels. Coarse grains likewise were lower, with corn and oats down 1/2 cent to over 1 cent a bushel. Weather was also the prime factor in cotton, with reports of rains in much needed districts forcing distant months down 32 to 50 points. "Wheat was sold freely on re-ports of cooler and clearer weather in the Northwest, which logically would tend to reduce crop damage

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# AVIATORS TAKE AND DEVELOP TWO GAMBLING HOUSES IN

at Genesa, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14 .-Affairs Committee, vitnessed a demonstration of the value of the air service yesterday when two aviators in an army photographic plane circled about his home at Genesa and nine minutes later dropped photographic prints of his.

Easton avenue and of Mark GumLONDON, June 20.—Lord Darling: There is a famous case in which a person named Shylock was plaintiff—
which a person named Shylock was plaintiff—
barry Cohn: The case is not in the law reports, my Lord.

Sheriff Wilman said, today he is the port of the law reports, my Lord.

Sheriff Wilman said, today he is the serious case in the law reports, my Lord.

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LONDON, June 20.—Lord Darfor medicines, and similarly the United States furnished most of the supplies. More than 30 per cent of supplies and supplies are supplied by the countries of supplies Senator James W. Wadsworth. Jr., houses of John P. Connor at 6128 patch and Chicago Dally News, over half of the \$875,000 expended

W. Goddard of the Army Air Serv. v hich to base a search warrant. ice, and Dr. S. M. Burk, Govern. Circuit Judge Wurde al. on t field, are now in this city con-ducting experiments on new photo-Wilmas needs is gun- and a siedge Among the hammer. Let him raid the place graphic processes. developments under trial are sev. every day if he is sincere."

the camera is snapped.

Today' tests were made with a new film, manufactured by the Eastman Kodak Co, which after removal from the camera and developing becomes a positive print. Similar tests, were made vesterday on a negative and a positive film. Prints were secured by this method in five minutes after the inverted made in the time of exposure.

It is money lenders' trial he had not a quite the opportunity for such rall-levy as distinguished his conduct of that great blackmail case, but he as a balanced budget. The Imperial Bank of India, corresponding the same. His latest protest, salt-level their work and prevented material that he considered for per cent a though the flames caught more than once.

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# COUNTY RESUME OPERATION PER CENT REASONABLE PROFIT

Places Were Closed Fecently When London Lawyers Halts Judge's Attorney General Sent Special Investigator There.

dropped photographic prints of his residence on his front lawn. The two aviators, Lieut, George someone made an affidavit upon logue was heard in a recent trial ery, the United States furnished Circuit Judge Wurde at on the much fun. Before Lord Darling, rather as a potential market, and a ment physicist, both stationed at other hand said the Sheriff did not the Dayton Ohlo experimental need a search warrant. That's all money lenders of Friends

The fact that the places are op-

# By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

J. S. Commissioner Tells Club year shipped 133,000 tons of pig Here American Firms Can Profitably Cultivate It.

the World ing power for American goods. For Trade Club of St. Louis were told instance, of her 50,000 motor cars yesterday by Charles B. Spofford, about 75 per cent are of American trade commissioner of the United manufacture. States Department of Commerce, recently returned from a six years' sibilities of this rich domain.

tural country," he explained in his 80 after this business talk at the Chamber of Commerce. FIUME PAID DEARLY FOR FAME in late years. Favorable monsoon periods for the last four years have City Has Undergone Economic Defurnished it surplus crops for exports until now it has a favorable Correspondence of the Post-Distrade balance of about \$1,000,000.-

Variety of Products.

"Last year India sold to us about \$120,000,000 worth of goods, while we bought some \$50,000,000 worth from her. She sold us burlap for world fame and has paid for it bags, goatskins for shoes, mica for dearly. Figures announced by electrical insulation and shellac for Premier Musselini in the Italian our paint and varnish industries. Chamber of Deputies show that We sold a variety of products, last year only 400,000 tons of mermany of which were made in St. MONEY LENDER CONSIDERED 60 Louis.

"For instance: of \$17,000,000 importations of hardware products, \$2,700,000 came from this country, as Mussolini points out, improving since its annexation to Italy, But much of it from St. Louis. Of \$1 .-600,000 purchased in boots and shoes the United States furnished The St. Louis County gambling Correspondence of the Post-Dis- some \$100,000 worth. She supplied

The foregoing snatch of dia- supplies as well as large machinthat gave London paragraphers about \$1,000,000 of \$14,000,000 ex-

money lenders of England were being heard. Lord Darling of Tindia has a population of 325, course, is probably the wisest and eretainly the wittiest of English eration of most American products. developments under trial are several new types of photographic emulsions which make possible the eating again has been reported to developing and printing of photographs during flight in five to ten minutes after the shutter of tained to look into county conding the many leadings of the county conding to th jurists and Barry Cohn, a London consider that about 18 per cent of In the a pre-war normal of 33 cents and

"Despite popular impression,

dia has no preferential tariff date, friends could give her. Jugo-Slaas favoring British goods. She is via has still to create her system of seeking to industrialize herself, and railways to the Adriatic. in the infant industries, in which may earn her bread and butter, but she is seeking to protect herself- her brilliant future is all in the the manufacture of cotton goods past. and iron and steel making-we are

a surprise to note that India last

"India now has about 200 cot-

cline Since 1913.

patch and Chicago Daily News. ROME. June 30.-Flume, the

chandise were handled in the port.

as compared with 2,250,000 tons in

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on poetry and charity. It is now.

the improvement is in relation to recent years, when Italians and

Slavs were disputing over its ex-

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recently returned from a six years' stay in the Far Eastern empire.

Commissioner Spofford, stopping off in St. Louis yesterday on his way to Washington, addressed the Trade Club at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. During his day's stay he was interviewed on the commercial possibilities described, by St. Louis manufacturers' representatives in the interests of their particular products.

Sibilities of this rich domain. Americans must enter the field. These words were spoken by the duches of York as she unveiled duches of York min as short time after being stricken with paralysis. Kelley was principal of Dunbar (negro) school in Madison, Ill., and during the sum of 15.60 and the restored "Five Sisters" window in the north transept of York min as short time after being stricken as the duches of York as she unveiled duches of York as she unveiled duches of York as short im the restored "Five Sisters" window in the north transept of York min as the restored "Five Sisters" window in the north transept of York min as the restored "Five Siste William E. Kelley, 67 years old, dimmer law violators in

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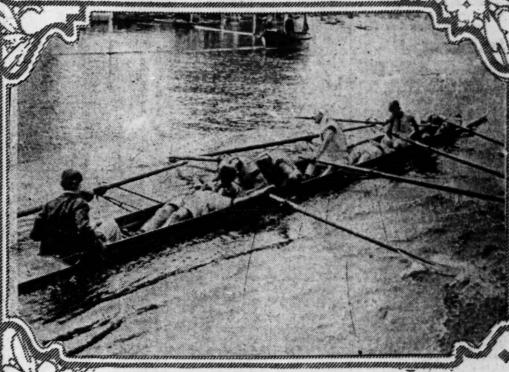
Muriel Vanderbilt (left) and her sister, Consuelo, daugh ters of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, at Newport, where Miss Muriel is to be married this month.

SAINT'S SKULL AS A CUP



The bowl is made from the skull of St. Nantwein, and dates back to 1609. It is in a collection in

London.



The Henley Rowing Club crew pretty much the worse for their struggle after winning a heat of the Challenge Cup at the Henley Regatta.

OVER THE TOP Sabin Carr of Yale, win ning the pole vault at 13 feet in the British-Amer-

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Samuel Daushersky, a Russian stowaws, who has traveled 18,000 miles on White Star Line ships and who is still going because the United States, England and Russia won't permit him to land.

I see. No. I didn't. I-I

Catherine's face was sur-

"You do understand,

liked being alone."
They stood looking at each other.

their candles lighting up their

prised; Virginia's immensely earn-

mother." she said; and added after

don't you, that in all I've been say-ing about—about love, I only"—

she blushed for the fourth time-

"Oh, quite, darling. Catherine hastened to assure her. "Hus-

And Catherine, not used to bed-room candles, held hers crooked

and dropped some grease on the carpet, and Virginia had the ut-

most difficulty in strangling an exclamation. Stephen did so

much dislike grease on the carpets.

train next morning, suppressing his

excitement as he got out of the car

and on the doorstep saw Virginia standing there as usual, in her sim-

ple morning frock and fresh neat-

ness, waiting to welcome him

home. Outwardly he looked just a sober, middle-aged cleric, giving

his wife a perfunctory kiss while

the servants brought in his things

inwardly he was 30 at the sight of

her, and 20 at the touch of her

She, suppressing in her turn all

signs of joy, received his greeting

at once went into his study, and

shutting the door fell into each

"My wife," whispered Stephen.

"My husband," whispered. Vir-

It was their invariable greeting

at this blissful Monday morning

moment of reunion. No one would have recognized Stephen who saw him alone with Virginia; no one

would have recognized Virginia who saw her alone with Stephen.

time and could pour out everything

each had been thinking and feeling

and saying and doing since they

parted such ages ago, on Saturday.

had something to pour out which

thing in the background of her talk, and drawing his finger gent-

ly over her forehead, which usual-

ly was serene with purest joy, said,

"A little pucker. I see the tiniest pucker. What is it, Virginia love?"

Stephen couldn't believe it. His

Stephen was much surprised.

And on Saturday night not a word,

not an indication of this inten-

would without your consent."

"Had you asked her?" he in-

"Yes. And I'm afraid-oh, Ste-

phen, I do think she doesn't mean

to go away very soon, because she

Stephen was much moved by this news. He looked at his wife

in real dismay. He considered he was still in his honeymoon. What

were three months? Nothing. To-

Stephen as though

"Mother," said Virginia. "Mother? My Mother?"

mother causing puckers? "No. Mine. She's come."
"Come here?"

Unfortunately, this time Virginia

with a grave smile, and they both

Stephen came back by the first

"mean proper love."

a silence:

bands.'

"I think that's very strange,



She Smoked a Pipe of Opium "Just for a Lark" and Later Found That It Was Her Master.

By WINIFRED BLACK. THEY found her in the river the other night-the dark river that slips so quietly through the dark streets of dark old London. Young, beautiful, high bred, rich, desired, and desiring-yet

she sought her bed in the dark river of her own accord. The daughter of a peer, she was. Born in a castle and brought up in gorgeous places of comfort in all the great cities of the world and in her quiet home of beauty, in a quiet English shire.

Unusually clever, light hearted, generous and kind. As beautiful as a princess in a fairy tale. The heiress to a great name—and yet just because she smoked a pipe of opium once-"just for a lark," she was glad to lie down and die in the dark river before she was 27 rears old.

How many simple country girls in her native shire have looked at her, do you suppose, and wished they had had half as much to live for as she?

How many poor little pinched, half starved, dead-and-alive shop girls have envied her and wondered why she had "all the luck?" And now one of them is perhaps a cherished wife in some humble and happy home and the other may be a loving mother,

with all the happiness in the world in her two loving arms. After all, it seems to be what we are and not what we have that counts, doesn't it?

This poor girl who died in the Thames River the other night-She began to smoke opium-for a "lark"-with a group of other boys and girls, as foolish and as reckless as she.

Where did they get the idea?-that isn't hard to guess They got it from the theater and from the novels and from the "poetry" about "poppy dreams" and from the foolish talk of foolish folks who don't know a thing about the "poppy dreams" and how easy it is to dream them and how bitter hard to rouse from the dreaming of them.

And after the opium came morphine and then came cocaine. Finally it was all gone—the beauty and the charm and the delicacy, the hopes and the ambitions and the innocent love and innocent friendship that this poor girl knew before she had dreamed the "poppy

She tried to cure herself; she tried to shake off the chains of the hideous slavery-but she failed-and so they found her in the

And someone will doubtless write a novel about it and make it sometning very beautiful and very wistful and very romantic-and it is all just foolish and cheap and sordid.

Poor girl, I am glad she is at rest-at last. Copyright, 1925.

#### USING FLOWERS TO DECORATE By HANNAH WING

THE placing of an arrangement of the centerpiece should repeat of flowers often determines its the shape of the table; it should form; therefore the position it be round for a round table, or is to occupy should be considered long and narrow if the table is first. The observer's point of view should influence the arrangement. Some plan look their best in a jar placed on the Pond lilies never look so well as when floating in a shallow dish on a taboret or a stand that is lower than an ordinary table.

Such are the transformations of love. Catherine kept out of the way; she went tactfully for a walk. They were to themselves till lanch Some plants or bouquets are most attractive when placed on a variety. This does not necessarily window sill and silhouetted against the light. White lilies or golden glow light up a dark corner effectively. Drooping branches or vines can be obtained without money arrange themselves naturally when and without price, being the con-placed on a mantelpiece or in baswasn't going to give Stephen pleasure. She put it off as long as she could, but he, made quick by love, soon felt there was somekets or other receptacles hung ginger, or other commodities. against the wall.

thought of as the background for shape, aggressive in color, would never be chosen. The plain or soft-toned papers in neutral colorings make the best backgrounds. Various flowers suit various moods, different occasions, different rooms. The flowers that supply the most charming and intimate features of the home breakfast table would

No phase of flower arrangement be either a central arrangement or something at each plate, or, for a very special occasion, a combination of both. Little flat water cups. which cost only 40 cents a dozen, are very appropriate for certain For a small table one low, central composition is usually most desirable

that are subordinate. The shape green tints of the sod land.

that shape. The color of the flowers should harmonize with the color of the china and of the room Simplicity and fitness are guide words to use in the selection of a receptable for any decorative arrangement of flowers, and every homemaker, should have a large

These are much better than the If the walls of the room were vases, ugly in line, unwieldy in flowers and pictures, many de-loaded with decoration, that are signs and colorings in wall papers manufactured to sell to the innocent and the unwary. The color or the decoration on the receptacle should be in accord with that

line, or shape, but never vying with these. The province of the receptacle probably be out of place at a ban- is to serve; its highest use is to supplement, to enhance, the beauty of the composition, as does the ac is more constantly recurring than companist the song, as does the that of table decoration. There may frame the picture, as does the frame the picture, as does the gown the woman.

which it contains echoing in color

A suggestion for the color of receptacles may be taken from the natural environment of the flowers. Swamp orchids spring from gray-green beds of moss, delicately colored flowers of the springtime from the brown leaves For a long table there may be of the previous autumn, and later a central arrangement and others summer flowers from the soft

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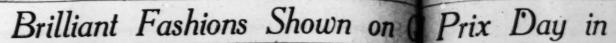
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blespoon flour, 2 egg yolks and 1

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peaches and hake until custord to

set. Beat whites and add 4 table-

spoons sugar, spread over pie and

return to oven to brown. This recipe is for canned peaches. If

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Coffee, Tea. Milk.

sugar will be needed.

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WE speak of the frozen North and this same tokes as though it were a myth and cate a lost reinder, not realize when we say the words that they are literally true, that

there are parts of the Northland which are buried under ice for the through which the I greater part of the year. reater part of the year.

It is for this reason that the He must catch a greater part of the year. Lapps, who dwell in such a frozen take him to the bast land, depend to a great extent on There he plucks of reindeer to supply them with prac-tically all of their material needs

head, the walls of his dwelling, his food, his thread, his fishing lines, You can readily see then that the

raising of the herd of reindeer is the chief occupation of the Lapp.
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hesitation. In the spring, they
wander up to the highlands of Lapland, and in the fall they return to the wooded lowlands. For they must wander to those parts of the country where food is to be found A raven's feather is the guide to the spot where food is to be found





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husband old enough to be her fa-ther, she had merely smiled grave- ther was away?"

have allowed your personal appearance to drop below par

IRGINIA saw-it was her V business to see the serv-ants behaved, and her glance maturally took in Cath-

erine, too-her mother's atti-tude, and hoped that Mr. Lambton

didn't. The only decent way of praying in a drawing room was to

kneel up straight, hands folded and eyes either shut or looking at the

seat of one's chair. Her mother

was crouching, almost sitting, on

the floor, her arms resting on her chair, her head laid sideways on her

arms. Mothers oughtn't to do that.

child who was very tired might,

but it would certainly be reproved afterwards. Fortunately the serv-ants couldn't see because of their

backs, but Mr. Lambton, if he

paised his eyes, wouldn't be able not She hoped he wouldn't raise

his eyes. How very keenly one felt

everything one's mother did or didn't do. Strange how sensitive

one became about her when one was grown up, and how, in some

Prayers were over in 10 minutes,

the servants filed out. Mr. Lambton.

having drunk some soda water and

said what was proper about his ever

luctant to go upstairs to her frigid

solitude, came and stood by the fire

warming her hands so as to put off

the melancholy moment a little longer, and talked of Stephen.

"I do so miss him these week-ends," she said, strangling a sigh.

Catherine sympathetically stroked

someone one loved as you love Ste-

("Mother." thought Virginia "is

really very nice in spite of her odd

her eyes bright with pride, "how wonderful he is."

("Who," thought Catherine, "could have imagined it. That sol-

emn old Stephen.")
"I'm so glad," she said aloud,

putting her arm round Virginia.
"You know I used to be afraid—I

wasn't quite sure-whether perhaps

Virginia looked down at her mother pityingly. "I wish you un-derstood, mother," she said grave-

"how little age has to do with

it so long as people love each other. Why, what can it matter? We

never think of it. It simply doesn't

come in. Stephen is Stephen, what-

ever his age may be. He never,

wistfully, for if Stephen could only

be something else she might find

However, that was neither here

nor there. He wasn't Virginia's husband in order to talk agreeably

to her mother. The great thing was

that he succeeded in bringing com-

plete bliss to his wife. How right the child had been to insist on mar-

rying him; how unerring was her instinct. What had she cared for

the reasoning of relations, the ad-

vice so copiously given not only by

Catherine herself but by various

incles and cousins, both on her

father's and mother's side? And as

for the suggestion that she would

look ridiculous going about with a

"No," agreed Catherine rather

never could be anything else."

him easier to talk to.

the difference in age"-

"You've no idea," she said aloud,

ways.")

"I can so well under-

ning, went away, and Virginia, re

uncomfortable way, responsible.

ed to answer.

"What fear?"

tions. Their opinion.

'But what love?"

she was thinking of?

Catherine. "And yet"-

Catherine again.

ed so natural.

mother. Not in real love."

"I wonder," said Catherine, pen-

sively gazing into the fire, her cheek

against Virginia's sleeve, "how

much happiness has been prevent-

"Of people-and especially rela-

"I am sure," said Virginia, blush-

ing a little, for she wasn't used to

talking about these things to any-

body but Stephen, "that one should give up everything to follow love."

Virginia blushed again, "Oh,

mother-of course, only the right

"Well, of course, mother." Virginia blushed a third time.

What could her mother imagine

She went on with grave shyness

"Love-the right love-shouldn't

mind anything anyone in the world

"I suppose it shouldn't," said

"There isn't any 'and yet' in love,

"You mean husbands," said

Well, of course, mother," said

"I suppose there isn't," said

"There isnt' any 'but still,' eith-

Before this splendid inexperience.

this magnificent unawareness, Cath-

erine could only be mute; and presently she held up her face to

be kissed, and murmured that she

thought she would now go to bed. Virginia fidgeted. She didn't

seem to want to leave the fire. She raked out the ashes for quite

a long time and then pushed the chairs back into their proper

places and shook up the cushions.

"I hate going to bed," she said suddenly.

Catherine, who had been watch-

ing her sleepily, was surprised awake again—Virginia had sound-

"Do you, darling?" she asked. "Why?"

moment, and then fetched the bed-

room candles from the table they

had been put ready on, the electric

light being now cut off by Ste-

phen's wish at half-past ten each

She gave Catherine her candle.

"Hate going to bed when my fa-

"Didn't you"— she began.
"Didn't I what?"

Virginia looked at her mother a

Virginia, impatiently this time.

Catherine pensively. "But still"-

"You mean husbands?"

for some reason, and that you don't know exactly what is the matter? Do you some times notice that your coiffure isn't becoming that your to have lost their snap, and that the whole thing is affecting your men-

LUCREZIA BORI

tal attitude and your general spir-Now, if you feet this way, as all

of us are likely to at times, it is safe to say that most of it is probably mental. You may just be a little tired, and that's why things take on less attractive colors and appearances in your eyes.

The first thing I advise is a good course of resting. You can take this, you know, without taking time off from the regular duties of your life. It simply means getting your full eight or nine hours of sleep, eating regular meals, and not rushing from one thing to the other unless you absolutely have to

. For instance, if you have to cut down on frivolities for a time, just let them go and take the time that you would be using up in gadding about to rest and improve your appearance and your general feelings.

There are many people so constituted that they throw themselves with all their energy into whatever activity happens to be at hand. This means they work hard when they work, and that when they play they bring all their energy into this, too. Now this is an ex-

O you sometimes feel that you [ cellent way to be, provided that you don't do too much of either working or playing to drain yourself of energy.

But the danger for these so constituted is that they will find themselves trying to play as many hours as they work, or vice versa. Be moderate in all things. Keep your happy faculty of doing what you do with all the spirit possible, but do not attempt too many different

things. Of course, one of the recognized to another. Many women have en-It simply wears them out.

time to see them at all."

If you feel below par, try resting up and lessening your activities,

"No. Of course not, darling. But when?"

faults of the age we live in is that we rush too hard from one thing gagements for luncheon, tea and dinner day after day in succession. If they only knew it, this will make them old long before their time.

"But how am I to see my friends?" they ask. "If I don't make these efforts I won't have

My answer is that if it is such a very great effort, perhaps they have too many people on their list that they try to keep up with. None of their contacts will be successful at all if they are continually rushing from one to the other. Bear in mind that it is far better to see fewer people and to have time to give the few you do see real friendship and understanding.

people who loved as he and Virginia loved they were absolutely nothing. And to have a parent come and interrupt, and especially a parent to whom the whole place had so recently belonged. . .

quired.

"Yesterday."

"On a Sunday?"

has brought two trunks."

nate to the last degree.

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# DUBLE AGE FOR WOMEN

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is season, provided the usual brill of fashions. The photo shows three of the smart costumes worn made a comeback as the picture shows.

raven is still alive, he releases then igniting it. If a man has a

# ws them into the water. When of the feathers floats against stream he recovers it, and, if

FRATHER IS A GUIDE TO P my guide when I need you." feather will return to him if North and this same token is us raven is still alive and will the and cate a lost reindeer. This is him to anything he loses. we do words a very special sort. I however, the raven has not words raven's feather will by a fired being plucked alive, the that do.

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MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

JUST LIKE A WOMAN!

O girl in a sane and fully conscious moment would deliberately marry a "caveman." And yet-every girl carries tucked away in her subsconscious mind a picture of the primitive lover, full of 'brute force," and quite capable of dragging her around by the hair,

No girl really wants a man to be a Don Juan. And yet, somehow, she always dreams of him as having left a trail of broken hearts in his wake, and it pleases her vanity to think that when she marries him many a sweet young thing's life will be "wrecked" forever.

A girl doesn't really want a man to BE "masterful," but she loves to muse upon his "iron jaw" and to kid herself with the illusion that he COULD make her obey him, if he cared to.

She would curl right up and die if she thought she loved a "mollycoddle." But she delights to persuade herself that she can "wind a man around her little finger," that she "holds him in the hollow of her little hand," and could make him lie down and roll over and jump through hoops-and all that sort of thing.

No intelligent woman would care to be tied for life to a typical noving picture hero-and yet, every girl hugs the thought that her darling COULD be romantic and dashing and foolish and comicoperatic if the occasion arose.

No girl admires a walking clothing advertisement, but it DOES satisfy her soul to feel that the man beside her is faultlessly groomed and that his coats are always the smartest cut, his linen exquisite, and his manners charming. Oh, yes!

No girl would think of marrying a spendthrift. And yet it thrills her to see a man pay the check without glancing at it, overtip the waiter and order a limousine instead of a taxi.

Oh, no! No girl actually wants a man to BE the impossible, flawless, picturesque, brilliant twenty-one candle-power, Laura-Jean-Libbey hero of her dreams!

She merely wants a nice, amiable, intelligent Regular Fellow, who is capable of making a graceful, dramatic, thrilling GESTURE at a moment's notice.

She doesn't want a MIRACLE-she merely wants to be "kidded!"

But, alas, no girl ever GETS what she wants!

also must sleep with the feather to curl up and go to sleep on his feather go in a strong wind and the magic words, "Come and the magic words, "Come and the strong t be completely cured. Such are the they are kindly and generous. medical cures among the Lapps.

The people of the frozen North and they are most thoughtful of are superstitious and primitive, but their animals.

### Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Children's Stories: Household Hints

Grubby Gopher

Beware of folks who scorn the light, But love the darkness of the night. -Old Mother Nature.

HEN Digger the Badger told Peter Rabbit that when he had lived in the West had he depended on Prairie Dogs for his living he would have gone hungry most of the time, Peter's curiosity was aroused at once. You would know it would be. "If you please, Mr. Badger," said Peter, "what did you live on when you couldn't get Prairie Dog out there in the Far West?"

"Mice," replied Digger. "Were Mice the only folks you hunted beside Yap Yap the Prairie Dog?" Peter asked.

"No," replied Digger, "I had many a good meal on Seek-Seek the Spermophile."

you hunted?" Teter persisted.

there was Grubby Gopher."

"Does ne dig great deep holes like Yap Yap the Prairie Dog?" "Goodness me!" exclaimed Peter, "who under the sun is that?" Peter asked. "No," replied Digger; "no, he "That," replied Digger, "is a Ground Squirrel, own cousin to

doesn't dig that kind of a hole at all. Have you ever seen where Striped Chipmunk, whom you Miner the Mole has been at know so well. It used to be great work?" fun to dig out those Squirrels."

must say he is no beauty, but

how that fellow can dig!"

"Any one living on the Green ative apartment house de luxe. "Let me see," said Digger, Meadows as long as I have would scratching his head as if he have to be blind not to have seen couldn't remember. "Oh, yes, the long ridges made by Miner er, president of the American Coswhen pushing his tunnels along meticians' Society, American wom-Peter looked more puzzled than just under the surface."

ever. "Now, who under the sun Digger nodded. "Just so," said is Grubby Gopher?" he asked. "I he. "Well, Grubby Gopher digs delphia and Pennsylvania have tunnels the same way Miner does, subscribed toward a million-dollar only he digs them a little deeper hotel and club for "Well, if you lived out where I and they do not make ridges on erected in Philadelphia. came from you would know him," the surface. But every little way said Digger. "I must say he is no he throws up a mound of earth." beauty, but how that fellow can

that for," said Peter.

"To get rid of the dirt," replied Digger. "He has to put that dirt somewhere. So every little way he opens up the tunnel to the surface and pushes the dirt out until there is quite a mound."

"He isn't very smart is he? said Peter.

"What do you mean, isn't smart?" asked Digger.

"Why, if he keeps making openings into his tunnel like that, what is to prevent enemies from coming in after him?" demanded

"He closes the door," replied Digger tartly. "Just as soon as he has pushed a load of dirt out he plugs up the hole. The only time he leaves a hole open is when he wants to air out. My, but that fellow certainly has big pockets.'

"Pockets!" exclaimed Peter. Pockets! What kind of pockets?" (Convright, 1925.)

WOMEN

NOTES ABOUT

Several women prominent in New York society have formed a "Was there anybody else that course I have," retorted Peter. own occupancy a 14-story co-oper-"What a foolish question. Of syndicate and will erect for their

> According to Dr. Nellie B. Coopdaily for beautification purposes.

Mrs. Kate Walker, who for \$8 "Huh, I don't see what he does light in New York harbor, has been

### HOUSEHOLD UGGESTIONS

If you suspect moths or moth eggs in the rugs or carpet, spread a wet towel smoothly over the carpet and iron over it with a hot iron. The steam will kill the moths.

In the Garden.

That worn bathroom rug will be just the thing for a knee rest for the woman gardener to protect her from dampness and dirt when weeding or planting. Just try using a rug and you will never go back to that awkward stooping posture again.

The Housewives' Exchange.

One pint of milk should serve from 6 to 8 persons for cereal.

Irons will keep hot a long time if kept on the soapstone of a fireless cooker.

Place for Everything and Every-thing in its Place" in housekeep-

Put a pan of boiling water in the oven with the rolls while they are baking and the crust will be soft

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And build myself a house of snow ing. And twixt the blankets slumber; In the meantime the monkeys out

deep, And, in my igloo I would keep As cool as a cucumber.

When it was hitting 92, O, thereabouts in old Mizzou, I'd write a postal card or two To friends I'd left behind me. And tell them all about the way I climb an iceberg every day, And, in the Polar League to play, Old Boreas had signed me.

I'd write them: "Wish that you were here,

In this delightful atmosphere, Where there is not the slightest fear

Of sunstroke in the summer. Last night the weather nipped my toes

And all the running water froze-When in the morning I arose, I had to call a plumber."

QUITE SO.

The man on the sandbox says it seems to be a contest between the weather and the pennant race to see which is the hottest.

Harry Rice, who has been losing the ball in the bleachers, showed his versatility the other day by losing one in the sun.

Incidentally the opposing pitchers have been finding that Rice is no pudding for anybody.

TOO TRUE.

Joe Stecher spurns an offer of \$20,000 to meet Jimmy Londos. Jimmy is a tough baby and there are more tender infants to be had for the same money. "Policeman Fined \$10 for Los-

ing Revolver." Keep your eye on the gun, boys! "Ran Dice Game an Hour; Gets

Five Years." Indicating that the Judge had

him faded.

That's bad enough, but it is better than an indeterminate sentence of from 7 to 11 years.

To the man on the sandbox, the H. would I were an Esquimo, outstanding feature of the trial at I'd gaily skip from floe to Dayton, Tenn., is number of highpriced lawyers working for noth-

With nothing to disturb my at the Zoo seems to have taken on an air of quiet dignity in striking My slumber would be calm and contrast to their former frivolous demeanor.

> "Mike's" bicycle lies neglected in a corner of the cage while its owner gravely scratches his head and views his homogenous visitors with an air of calm superiority.

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

—By BRIGGS



HULLO, GUS. SWEET IT'S ME WITH A FRIEND da 2. BOY, GET TWO TRETCHERS

THEY ALWAYS! COME BACK FOR AD-O-LINE

SINKING THE APPROACH

THAT'S MY PART NER!

WRITE IT ON ICE—By MAURICE KETTEN







KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN



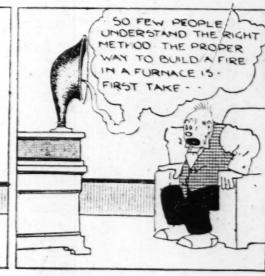


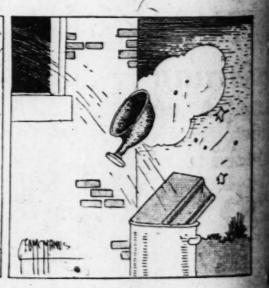




BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS







MUTT AND JEFF-THEY GET INTO ARIZONA AND TEXAS-By BUD FISHER

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat

MUTT, WHY DON'T LOSE DID YOU SIGHT OF THE FACT THAT THE BOYS WERE SLIPPED \$ 100 OT HOIHW HTIW MAKE THIS TOUR AND THEY MUST NOT BORROW OR STEAL! THEY ORGANIZED LION TAMERS' CLUBS IN MIAMI, PRESCOTT AND DOUGLAS, ARIZONA. AFTER WHICH THEY MOTORED TO EL PASO WHERE MUTT ARRANGED TO FIGHT A BULL IN JUAREZ, MEX. FOR 10 BUCKS 8.7.



HIS WAY. I WAS

WELL, I FOUND THIS MUTT AND JEFF WORM THERE WITH A LEFT THE COURT FILE PUTTING A HOUSE IN EL PASC NEEDLE POINT TO AND SPED UP TO THE TIPS OF THE ALBUQUERQUE, NEW BULL'S HORNS : MEXICO, WHERE IMAGINE! THEY LUNCHED WITH

THE MAYOR AND CHIEF OF POLICE . -WE NOW LEAVE THEM IN SANTA FE, WHERE PEOPLE LIVE SO LONG THAT THE UNDERTAKERS GOTTA SELL CURIOS TO THE TOURISTS FOR A LIVING. THEY UISITED THE 300 YEAR-OLD SAN MIGUEL CHURCH AND THE OLD PALACE OF THE GOVERNORS OF

ANOTHER PERIOD. -7



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Agents Wanted Ads in the 379 DISPATCH during June, 210 MORE than in ALL the oth Louis newspapers COMBINED!

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Louis Fur Dealer's Deduction of \$91,300 for Losses in 1919 Disallowed by Appeals Board.

ALE OF STOCK TO HIS WIFE INVOLVED

laimant Admitted That He Later Destroyed Note for \$250,000 Given by Mrs. Fouke.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, July 16. - Deplay fast and loose with their ctive properties to the prejudice of creditors, nor may they do he same thing to the prejudice of which they properly owe to Government," the Federal rd of Tax Appeals has held that Phillip B. Fouke of St. Louis, forrly president and principal ockholder of the International r Exchange, Inc., must pay the ernment \$44,410.49 on his 1920 ome taxes

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of the stock Mrs. Fouke had a to \$90,000 and was expectant stock, and had torn

Fellowing are the pertinent qu and answers regarding the deion of the note:

"Q-What were your" ng that note up in 1921?" "A-I did it to protect my fam ted my health and I was unde strain, traveling between New York and St. Louis, and I did not know what might happen, and I thought I had just as well destroy it." "Q-Did you think, had you me ould have carried out their innation that they were

lease you, or that they would go to your estate?" "A-I don't like to cast any as reions against the banks, but and I thought that I had only nittee individually, not as that they had no on of holding us, in view of fact that we had done everyto help them and had really had put back into the bus money that we had left,

mey decided not to put us into Did you think, at that time.
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to the banks, realizing the 250,000 upon which his cred-might collect from his wife. te for une, the taxpayer delibALWAYS!

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# Mosquitoes Drive McMillan

Men on the Bowdin Seek Only Refuge After Three-Day Fight Against Insects at Hopedale, Labrador.

three days, the men on the Bow- quitoes that Hopedale has seen in doin, one of the ships of the Mac-night, some climbing to the top of duction of \$91,300 for Millan Polar expedition, now at the mast to seek relief after fight-Hopedale, Labrador, have been ing mosquitoes for three days."
forced to climb to the top of the The weather was unusually wed by Appeals Board. ship's mast to escape the pests and warm, the men swimming in water to obtain sleep.

National Geographic Society at Eskimos also were interested in a Washington and received at station game of baseball organized to ob-4-ASK of this city, operated by tain morale and to keep the men John Bausola. Repairs on the fit, although the Eskimo dogs Bowdoin were being hastened so eyed the baseball bats suspiciously. that the ship could rejoin the Diversions included hunting and Peary as soon as possible. The hill climbing, many grumpus south of Siscko Island.

to replace the propeller, the mes- 56 flounders."

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# AND COOLER

Robinson Would Reduce Surtaxes to 20 and 25 Per Cent; Abolish Inheritance Levy.

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Demo-His pronouncement was received

leaders will view the issue in the himself as in almost complete accord with President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Conservative Democrats, like Glass

fortable old age after fighting days along the line," said the Arkansas A model of the invention, inator today.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July early enactment of a tax cut bill is

#### others in a serious condition in a coating the interior of a tank car

IAIL LIGHTS FUR HURSES

The Associated Press.

CHICAGO. July 16.—Tail lights for saddle horses would be required in an ordinance submitted to the City Council. The light would have to throw a red color. Increase of night bridle path riding has developed a real hazard, necessitating the law, argued Alderman McKin-lay, its sponsor.

The Associated Press.

The Popte deplaying from Detroit and Chicago who were conducted by the Rev. Claude Mindoroff of Cincinnati. The Pontiff made his speech in an undertone to Father Mindoroff, who repeated his words to the pligrims.

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# STRIKES A CALM COUNTERFEIT RING

Dominick Bonetto Over- Theft of \$10 Bogus Bill looked Blue Sky Law in Financing Device for Making Electricity.

IS ORDERED TO TRAIL ENDS IN **QUIT SELLING STOCK** 

His Capitalization of \$2,- Arrest in Department Store 000,000 for Model Installed on Hill Declared to Be Excessive. tensive Gang.

Dominick Bonetto has been an By Leased Wire From the New York nventor for 12 years and all that time he has lacked funds. Yes, he who had out-thought Edison and of a counterfeit \$10 bill by a 17invented a magic windmill which year-old girl in Hartford, Conn., a war-old girl in Hartford, Conn., a he fondly hoped would save \$200.000,000 a day, had to count his dimes before eating. right, he decided, so he organized feiting ring, in point of numbers. Bonetto Universal Electric ever to operate in this area, accord-Aero Power Association.

P. A. was intended to be only Palma of the Secret Service. \$2,000,000, but that would give him a shoestring on which to start, Bonetto figured. However, even a shoestring is to be deniled him. Following an investigation by the Better Business Bureau, which indicated the capitalization was inflated, the State Blue Sky Comflated, the State Blue Sky Com-missioner has ordered sales of he stock to stop

erage and prospectus to one and all. Marian Cova, the vice presi-

dent, who is a chauffeur at other times, resides above the saloon. Bowhen not lacking fare. Nature of His Appeal.

Conservative Democrats, like Glass graphs of himself and his invenand Underwood, have already come ton. "I have been greatly ham-out for the Mellon rates and Robin-pered in its progress for the want osnized as those of old offenders son's declaration is taken to mean of funds. During more than 10 and the trail led to New York. The that the minority party will join years' time I have consistently engirl is detained pending completion CUBAN PUGILISTS TO ORGANIZE the majority instead of attempting deavored to show the possibilities of the investigation, but will be treed within a few days, it was tion program.

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The democratic profit and saving of expressed partial of great profit and saving of expressed.

Pense, to generate electricity for the light, heat and power, for the home, farm, factory and many buckley, who has questioned the other purposes, by the natural and other purposes, and saving of expression with President Coolidge's sugges-tion for abolition of Federal in-here is demonstrated to the satisgilists are about to organize a union heritance levies, Robinson is the faction of the most skeptical perfirst to make a flat recommendason that illumination is produced disclose her identity.

tested question of rates and that ply current for a half dozen lights places a few days ago in search of U. S. EXPLAINS ATTITUDE wind, there is no illumination.
Claims of the Inventor.

Leads the Secret Service Agents to Places Where \$20,000 Is Seized.

**NEW YORK CAFES** 

in Hartford, Conn., Reveals Operations of Ex-

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, July 16 .- The theft

It wasn't smashing of the greatest counter-Capitalization of the B. U. E. A. ing to Divisional Chief Joseph A.

The Hartford girl, according to

Callaghan said the girl, who is believed to have been unaware the bill was spurious, confessed she netto, a resident of Chicago, trav-els between that city and St. Louis, when not lacking fare. vealed where the spurious money

Those arrested vesterday in

A proclamation to all boxers for a meeting on Sunday to organize the union has been sent forth. It is some \$200,000 and was expectant signed by 40 more or less proficient fighters.

Senator today. "I want them cut big and little, I believe the state of the village dwellers to frighten them. He was instructed to \$70,000 and was expectant the union has been sent forth. It is signed by 40 more or less proficient fighters.

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on the tower. When there is no suspects in connection with the round-up of known criminals re-

# INVENTOR'S MAGIC 80 HELD AFTER BRYAN URGES COURT TO Party to Mastheads for Sleep WINDMILL SCHEME A GIRL BETRAYS BAR EXPERT TESTIMONY FROM THE SCOPES TRIAL

Darrow Objecting to Prayer at Trial



Frighten Peasant, Given Long Prison Terms.

the Associated Press.
MINSK, July 16.—An amazing trial illustrating the ignorance and Judge Gayer Refuses to Sustain superstition of the Russian peasantry recently was held in this In order to increase the income of the village priest and to strengthen his authority over lage parishioners resolved to lage parishioners resolved to freighten the peasantry with the parking rules went into effect, on of the presence of the jury, conpretense of a "real" devil in the June 23, an appeal from Police

#### ON CHINA IN CABLE TO PARIS cently ordered by Commissioner Contents of Statement, Withheld for parking three hours on the

vant information which, it is suspected in some quarters, might later be used as an entering wedge in stock in this State had been issued. Hence the order on Bonetto to stop stock in this State had been issued. Hence the order on Bonetto to stop industry.

TAIL LIGHTS FOR HORSES

Missouri blue sky law was being acy to pass counterfeit money. He will be examined July 22.

The others who were not arraigned, are locked up with Gallo in Raymond Street jall on warrants issued by United States Commissioner Wilson on affidavits sworn to by Secret Service Agents Ruselly and Tyenty-fifth street, handcuffed three employes and estimated by the sioner Wilson on affidavits sworn to by Secret Service Agents Ruselly and Tyenty-fifth street, handcuffed three employes and estimated by United States Commissioner Wilson on affidavits sworn to by Secret Service Agents Ruselly and Tyenty-fifth street, handcuffed three employees and estimated by United States Commissioner Wilson on affidavits sworn to by Secret Service Agents Ruselly By the Associated Press.

TAIL LIGHTS FOR HORSES

### DIVINE BLESSING CALLED PARTISAN' Commoner Speaks in Support of State's Motion to

**Exclude Scientists From** the Stand.

SON HAD PREVIOUSLY ADDRESSED COURT

Defense Puts Up Determined Struggle for Right to Present Such Evidence -Jury Excluded.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON

liam J. Bryan, special prosecutor in the Scopes case, after declaring last night that he would not speak on the question of admitting testimony by scientific experts, changed his mind today and addressed the Court this afternoon. He, of course, posed the defense's offer, which s to present a dozen of the most tell what evolution is, ar scribed the evidences of it.

Bryan is now in a curious posi-on. Upon his arrival in Payton more than a week ago he chal-lenged the defense in public utterances to prove evolution. He de-fied them and said they couldn't prove it, and knew they couldn't prove it, and knew they couldn't prove it. Now, when the defense, accepting the challenge, appears in court with a dozen men summoned from the universities and laboratories of the country. Bryan asks the Court not to let them testify.

Objection of Defense.

The defense at the outset today objected to any more expert testitending that Dr. Maynard M. Met cient to show the type of expert testimony which would be offered

THREE MEN KILLED BY FUMES

OF RUBBERIZED SOLUTION

The mercy of their cruel masters, and concerned, they can be done curious at a distance.

"Keep Out—Danger," has kept the curious at a distance.

The one certain way of seeing the inside of the whole works is to display a desire to buy stock. The officers of the association will be guides. Most of the mechanism is concealed with the top of a tower. The wind turns the turbine, whose shaft on the top of a tower. The wind turns the turbine, whose shaft on officers of the association will be guides. Most of the mechanism is concealed with in the top of a tower. The wind turns the turbine, whose shaft on officers of the mechanism is concealed with in the top of a tower. The wind turns the turbine, whose shaft on of police who visited both places a few days ago in search of the means there is to be little or no conflict over the usually much conflict over the usually for their sins. The flocked to the church, in the city mich ta gainst the city mich the chity day to the "Supreme Count of the curious at a distance.

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The flocked to the church, in the city mich the city mich the city mas likely the chit was likely the chit the nue, an attorney with offices in the in his field would be doomed to Building, who had been disastrous failure. And no such fined \$5 by Police Judge Rosecan cross-examiner was available.

STEPS TAKEN FOR WORLD

CENSORSHIP OF MOVIES
Converted, 1923, by the Press and Politers
Publishing Cas. Nave. Your Movies is seen in the request of Sir Eric Drumments furnish the league with information of steps taken to ascertain the reflects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moral and mental well-bectain the effects of moving pictures on the moving pictures of the moving W. J. Bryan Jr. Speaks.

Mysterious Explosion Wrecks State's authorized represe Farmhouse Near should speak.

should speak.
"But today," said Bryan, "we
"But today," said Bryan, the come to a decision on which the length of this trial will depend. If the Court holds, as we feel it should



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ON THE

ICE



de Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Carrie IS THE SKULL DE VARGAS

HEN HE WAS A BOY! THE \$100 ROLL IS GETTING SICK! THE AMOUNT LEFT

13 ONLY

OOWAH!

\$5.74

Louis Fur Dealer's De-Losses in 1919 Disal-

ME OF STOCK TO

ing that "husband and wife may of play fast and loose with their ce of creditors, nor may they do same thing to the prejudice of es which they properly owe to Government," the Federal B. Fouke of St. Louis, forpresident and principal nolder of the International Exchange, Inc., must pay the

Trouble of Firm Recalled.

royed his wife's note for \$250,- and assure themselves of a "com-

lowing are the pertinent quesns and answers regarding the de-

"Q-What were your reasons for aln, traveling between New York at might happen, and I thought "Q-Did you think, had you met th an accident, that the banks being overcome by fumes while ald have carried out their in-

to your estate?" persions against the banks, but I did not believe it would be done ntimation from several of the nittee, that they had no inention of holding us, in view of the fact that we had done everything to help them and had really cope everything that could be and that practically all of the money that we had left,

its It Was Collectable. —Did you think, at that time.

at if you had died, this \$250,000 at if you had died, this \$250,000 of your wife would be colble at the instance of your

Regarding destruction of the te, the Appeal Board's opinion

# ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July peded by a "small tidal wave move-nent and the worst plague of mos-

at 52 degrees, a sport which inter This information came in a radio csted visiting Eskimos, who live in message from the Bowdoin to the boats, but cannot swim. Young

#### Peary is off the Greenland coast, whales were sighted, seals were common, and three men "sitting Describing the work necessary amid a cloud of mosquitoes speared **DEMOCRATIC SENATE**

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lowering of the surtaxes to 20 Missouri: Fair tonight and to- cratic leader, announced today and cooler to-night; tomorrow fair, cooler in tion of the Federal inharity

extreme east and with particular interest as fore-Southern por-shadowing how the Democratic Sunset tonight, leaders will view the Sunset tonight, next session. Robinson revealed row, 4:49 a. m. Stage of the er at St. Louis: 12.8 feet at 7 a. out for the Mellon rates and Robin-

UNION TO PROTECT INTERESTS Are at Mercy of Cruel Masters and

HAVANA, Jury 16 .- Cuban pushowed that in 1921 he his wife's note for \$250. In order to protect their interests and assure themselves of a "com"I want to see taxes reduced all ING BUT AIR."

16.—Three employes of the Mathle-son Alkali Co. are dead and two

TAIL LIGHTS FOR HORSES Pope Greets Americans in English.

# PARKING VIOLATION

Fine, Holding Council Has No Regulatory Power.

Traffic Council's new downtown Court conviction for violation of calf's testimony had been suffi-A village boy was dressed up to these rules was heard by Judge resemble a devil. During the night

Three Hours Required to Prosecution's Evidence Against Evolution Case Defendant.

TWO SCHOOL BOYS ON WITNESS STAND

Testify Young Teacher Told Them That Man Descended From Lower Form of Life.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 16 .- The case of the State of Tennessee againt John Thomas Scopes, which has aroused the world, was begun and completed yesterday afternoon in a little less than three hours. presentation of the actual evidence against Scopes, required only that time. Briefly, it consisted of the testimony of two high school boys, a ready stipulation by the defense that two others would well the same story, the testimony of Superintendent of Schools White and Chairman of the School Board Robinson, one volume of Hunter's "Civic Biology," and the first two chapters of Genesis. That was the sum total of it. That was the renowned prosecution

It seemed painfully as if the mountain had labored, alarming the world with its heavings, its writhings and its howls, and had brought forth a mouse.

The high school boys testified Scopes had taught them that man descended from a lower order of life. White and Robinson testified descended from a lower order of life. White and Robinson testified in the same crear of anilife. White and Robinson testified in the same crear of anithere was derisive laughter from the courtroom.

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Howard said that Scopes taught that the outlawing of the teaching of evolution would put a ban on geology, physiology, biology, astronomy and other scientific studies, and would cripple the
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they would make a better case "Why, it's a wonder to me the Judge didn't throw it out." We were standing at that mo-

you forgotten all I taught you?" "I told them all I could remember, but I was so scared Darrow would ask me a lot of hard questions that I forgot most of it." How-

White's Testimony.

Scopes admitted to him about the sir." first of May, during a conversation Darrow's questions were being was teaching evolution in the high was not antagonizing the boy.

impossible to teach biology without teaching evolution," he said
out teaching evolution, and out that the constitutionality had already been ruled
Stewart announced that Rappleyea went to phatic, "No. sir." Robinson's shelves took down a The next was Harry Sheldon, 17.

He had studied biology. All he mony "Dangerous."

He had studied biology. All he by the Associated Press.

The argument by Willis and they went over to chapters remembered from the eight which referred to evolution. Scopes months of it under Scopes was that said he had taught those, and had scopes had said all life, including nings Bryan Jr. marked his first reviewed the book shortly before man, came from a single cell. the close of school. The State "Did anybody ever ten you the close of school. The State thing different?" asked Darrow.

White the edifying admission that the text book was the one officially Harry said he did. designated by the Tennessee Text "You didn't quit going to church Loeb-Leopold trial, characterized experts as "purveyors of perjury."

Book Commission for use in the after Scopes told you that all life in support of his contention that schools, and that Scopes had no came from a single cell?" choice but teach it. In other sir." choice but teach it. In other sir."
words, the State is prosecuting him for teaching a book that it compelled him to teach. Darrow asked from the biology textbook he seated with his counsel, listened state of the seated with his counsel, listened seated with his counsel, listen voice in the matter than a teacher."

duck trousers, sleeves rolled up, help it. science under Scopes. The profes-larly admonished him: "Somebody sor, he said, told the class, "At ought to advise you that you don't t was a pretty good sized animal, it for six years.

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
Stewart objected and there was no Bible.

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Stewart read the first two chapters of Genesis into the record ters of Genesis into the record "Our scientists are not here to opinions."

They are here to MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS while Robinson was on the stand. give opinions. They are here to The Associated Frem is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN posed a strengous objection to the knew what evolution is, without Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town tion.

Malone in his address said that He contended that if Scopes had the defense would seek to prove taught that man had descended impertment questions," said from a lower order of animals. Kenzie.

### Amundsen's Triumphal Return to Norway



-Kadel & Herbert News Photo

LIEF DIETRICHSON, CAPT. AMUNDSEN, LINCOLN ELLSWORTH. PHOTOGRAPH shows Roald Amundsen, center, with one of airplane pilots and the American financial backer and aid in his polar expedition, standing on the Bridge of Honor in Oslo. After addresses of congratulation the explorer was taken in procession to the Royal Palace, where he was presented to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

e evidence against him.

of simplicity, penetration and its

STATE FIGHTS TO

calculated effect on the jury.
"Scopes didn't say a man was the same as a cat, did he?" he in-

that's what he said. Did he list divine blessing upon it should be "What was the matter with you.
Howard?" he demanded. "Have other mammals?"

Howard pondered. Not Sure About Whales.

"I'm not sure about the whales," he answered earnestly, but the rest was lost in laughter from the courtroom. Howard looked hurt. On direct examination, Superintendent White testified that wicked?" asked Darrow. "No,

in Robinson's drug store, that he put in a sympathetic manner. He school. White said that he and G. Darrow took the text book, and

"No.

Superintendent White if he had stopped and remarked: "I sup-eyer told Scopes not to use it, and pose I'd be arrested for this if it the Superintendent said he had no wasn't that I'm a lawyer instead of closely.

said that Scopes' work in the school rated Supt. White's testimony had been perfectly satisfactory.

School Board chairman, corross-decide is whether or not John we have brought witnesses. many from a great distance. They are seats were available. This would be continued. "To permit testimony about what Scopes said, repeating he continued. "To permit testimony about what Scopes said, repeating he continued. "To permit testimony about what Scopes said, repeating he continued. "To permit testimony about what Scopes said, repeating he continued. "To permit testimony about what Scopes said, repeating he continued. "To permit testimony about what Scopes said, repeating he continued. "To permit testimony about what Scopes said, repeating he continued. "To permit testimony about what Scopes said, repeating he continued." Scopes' remark that every biology mony by experts would be to sub- have this settled at once." Howard Morgan, 14 years old, teacher in Tennessee was violating stitute trial by experts for trial by took the stand in white shirt and the antievolution law and couldn't jury."

introduction of the King James ver- hearing the evidence?

EXCLUDE EXPERTS AT SCOPES TRIAL

We were standing at that moment on the sidewalk in front of Robinson's drug store. Just then Howard Morgan, one of the boys who had testified came along. Scopes seized him, play-fully by the arm.

"No, he said that man possessed a reasoning power that they didn't have."

"We'll, I think there's some doubt about the truth of that," along. Scopes seized him, play-remarked Darrow, "but anyhow fully by the arm. in full force.

regarded as partisan and partial." Darrow listened to the young Requests from the Judge and from ble failed equally and utterly "No, stimulate young Bryan to louder

Arthur Garfield Hays, replying W. Rappleyea, the mining engineer, had been discussing the new anti-evolution law. Scopes came along, and Rappleyea asked him if he wasn't violating the iaw. "Certainly, and so is every bio-"Certainly, and so is every bio-

The next was Harry Sheldon, 17. W. J. Bryan Jr. Calls Expert Testi-

In support of his contention that testimony should be confined to the

In reply to another question, he School Board chairman, corrobodecide is whether or not John

"We admit that Mr.

here in the interest of science.

"Does your honor or anyone else the issues in the case. 

cond-class matter July 17, that primarily the theory of evo-from a lower order of animals. Kenzie.

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"Even if on no other ground,"

been provided, leaving the books

Bryan's Suggestion. textbooks in conflict with the law. reach Yarkand soon. textbooks in conflict with the law. Feach Yarkand soon.

Hays spoke of "Mr. Bryan," suggesting that perhaps he should say ortant market city of Chinese "the distinguished leader of the Turkestan on the Yaaryan River, thin blond hair straggled limity in was an actual sale entered into in the control of the strangeled limity in the control of the strangeled limits in the lo Hays spoke of "Mr. Bryan," sug- Yarkand is an ancient and im-

"bowed" to Bryan.

a speech stressing the State's post- to its steel-barred door. The argument by William Jen- no place in the case.

Hicks stated that the State POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 16. bunch" for cause.

McKenzie Speaks. question of scientific testimony was outside the issues involved. "I may not be able to decide apologies were exchanged.

"We trust you will decide at said Darrow. Malone broke in: "Your honor, deputies limited the number of we have brought witnesses, many spectators today to those for whom from a great distance. They are seats were available. This would

"Well," said the Court, "We'll collar down, and skin brown as a berry. He had studied elementary Robinson sold the book, and jocuscience under Scopes. The profess.

Among the authorities thed by McKenzie emphatically denied current yestering, one frequency that the language of the Bible was brought in a heavy chain and padambiguous. Quoting from the lock to secure his seat today.

Arthur Garfield Hays, for the de-

make something out of you'." then it become a land animal, and or moral deterioration in the community growing out of it?" asked law by doing so. I, for one, must teachings of the Bible in some demunity growing out of it?" asked law by doing so. I, for one, must teachings of the Bible in some description. Discusses Bible Teachings. The speaker in telling "what my his testimony yesterday with the Attorney-General be shown that there is variance be-

that McKenzie was testifying as an eral Stewart objected to continuaexpert "on the other side" when expert testimony had not been admitted. The Dayton lawyer coun-None of tered with the statement that Mathem are paid experts. They come lone made a speech on evolution yesterday while apparently stating

Questioned by Hays during his

"Then don't ask me any more

UNIVERSITY WATCHMAN FINED Sidelights on \$50 FOR KILLING TWO DOGS Scopes Trial

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 16.—Or-ville H. Barnett, attorney for the University of Missouri, appeared in Police Court today and attempted to have a case against Frank Coons, a night watchman at the writer that the State hadn't made university, who pleaded guilty yes- a strong case against him, and rethem to death with an iron bar, ing to tell all that he knew when

longing to and being the property Schools, on the witness stand, tes- favorites. of F. W. Neidermeyer and Miss tifies that the textbook out of The Museum announced today

the brutal manner in which he Coons said that there were number of dogs on the campus.

other was a hound.
"The old Champ Clark song still

Barnett asked for a stay. BANKERS VISIT LONG FARM Convention to Elect Officers at Kansas City Tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.-Business was put aside and dele-

had expired, but no substitute had Expedition Due at Commercial City in Turkestan Soon.

SIMLA, India, July 16 .- A radio W. J. Bryan spoke in the case message from Kashgar says mem- to announce that somebody had would have been his defense other the lottery method. The W. J. Bryan spoke in the case message from Kashgar says meming and reading his morning mail.
Requests from the Judge and from
opposing counsel and signifying
counsing of ears from the press tacounting of ears from the press ta-

Arthur Garfield Hays, replying for the defense, said the basic fact of evolution was as demonstrable by proof as the heliocentric theory of the universe, which nobody

Arthur Garfield Hays, replying for the distinguished leader of the Junkestan on the Yaaryan River, Turkestan on the Yaaryan River, about 100 miles from Kashgar. The blond hair straggled limply in the breeze from the fan as he city at the junction of the roads droned on and on, facing the missing straightful and replaced in the patient of the patient of the distinguished leader of the Junkestan on the Yaaryan River, thin with a pain leaf. The Judge's protestation that the transaction thin with a pain leaf. The Judge's thin blond hair straggled limply in was an actual sale entered into in good faith between hims of the breeze from the reading the limit with a pain leaf. The Judge's thin blond hair straggled limply in was an actual sale entered into in good faith between hims of the breeze from the reading the location."

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Lloyd Lowe and Roland T. Henley, who wanted to greet him, and that Stewart announced that he also from Memphis, last night escaped from the penitentiary

would resist any effort to convert -Leo Haney, 14 years old, travel-"Did anybody ever tell you any"Did anybody ever tell you anytimony suggested by the defense as or college. The proposed scienwas fatally injured by a Missouricollege. The proposed scienwas fatally injured by a Missouricollege. The proposed scienwas fatally injured by a Missouri-He characterized the expert tes- the courtroom into a high school ing from Arkansas with his father. the weakest, the most capable of tific testimony would bring an- Pacific freight train at Williams-Darrow immediately drew from "No. sir."

the weakest, the most capable of tific testimony would bring anabuse and the most dangerous. He
other jury into the case, he said.

will this morning when sitting on ple avenue, is suing his former said that Clarence Darrow, in the He suggested that the State should the railroad track asleep. The two Loeb-Leopold trial, characterized have a right to challenge three were on their way to Gary, Ind. without cause and the "whole and ran out of funds at Williamsville. At 6 a. m. the father left their 4-year-old daughter, Jeanne Ben T. McKenzie, former Attorthing to eat and the boy went to sides at 6323 Delmar boulevard. Polish-U. S. Trade Accord Ratified. Louis. ney-General contended that the the track, sat down and fell asleep.

> parently followed the argument this today," said Judge Raulston. Number of Spectators Limited to the Seating Capacity.

For the first time in the trial To prevent the loss of press By the Asso

chairs to the spectators, which oc-

research in that field, again took Before Dr. Metealf could an swer Clarence Darrow's first ques-

the admitted that he kicked two of them into a pool and then got an iron bar and beat them to night, for that matter, I observed of Armor, illustrating the develop
of Armor, illustrating the developof Armor, illustrating the developthe prosecution of "Prof. John \$5 for each reel. death. The dog belonging to Neidermeyer was a white spitz. The reverberates in this court and you gotta quit kicking my dog 'round."

and the separation of church and row.
tate, riding up Market street in an Otto

DAYTON, Tenn., July 16.

OW'S this for irony? Last

night the defendant, Scopes

shop girl.

gates to the annual convention of London, Berlin and Athens have the American Institute of Banking not overestimated the importance played yesterday. A trip to the of the case. It is the principle— FOUKE MUST PAY farm of R. A. Long, was followed not the principal-that is imporlast night by a box supper and a tant. And John Thomas Scopes is swimming party and a dance at a a very modest, likable, freckled the climax of all this was man." Christianity and secondarily, that classified in the same order of ani-

It is all they have.

As Judge Raulston read his on his income?

Herbert E. Hicks followed with through the airshaft, getting a key to the gravity of the incident, the tion that scientific testimony has Train Kills Boy Sleeping on Tracks acts as court crier, vociferously repeated his honor's statement word for word.

Father Seeks Custody of Child. wife, Claudia, for modification of a divorce decree granted to her in December, 1923, with custody of fied to have custody of the child and to receive alimony. He asks modus vivendi with the United tion of the Rev. Lewis N that alimony of \$40 a month. States. The diet passed the agree- who went to Springfield, Me and a \$40 monthly allowance for support of the child, be revoked and custody of the girl awarded his parents, with whom he resides.

Willie Hoppe to Wed Actress,

MANHASET, N. Y., July 16. The engagement of Dorothy Dowsey, Broadway actress, to Willie sor, he said, told the class, "At first the earth was too hot for life to exist on it. After it cooled off, plant life appeared in the sea and Then there was a one-celled animal, and it kent on evolving man, and ev Hoppe, former champion billiard the stand. The zoologist started peared in several New York theatlast July. Miss Dowsey has aprical productions.

Treated for Heat Prostratio A man and a boy were treated at Malone suggested to the Court tion on evolution, Attorney-Gen city hospital yesterday for heat tion of this testimony, the State Zaretzky, 2 years old, of 1904 Menclaiming the witness had testified and street, and Leo Kirchoff, 31, of at sufficient length to show the 6220 Michigan avenue. Both returned to their homes.



MUSEUM TO MAKE MOVIE FILMS OF ITS ART TREASURES

Metropolitan of New York to Distribute Strips at Rental Fee of \$5 a Reel.

complained bitterly to the By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 16 .- Art, with terday afternoon of killing two proached one of the prosecuting a capital "A," has discovered the

Sponsored by no less an institu-Judge Shaw informed Barnett one-of the elements which makes of Art, the celluloid strip that imthe case could not be recogned, this the most accounting the most accounting the most accounting the most accounting the most account of the case could not be recogned. the case could not be reopened. this the most astounding, the most mortalized the custard pie, the trick English Channel five Coons was charged with "unneces- incredible and most fantastic mustache and "Came the Dawn" is Dover, on the English sarily and cruelly beating and criminal prosecution ever con- going to give Egyptian history, hersarily and cruelly beating and criminal prosecution ever congoing to give Egyptian instance.

Miss Harrison was in needlessly mutilating a dumb animal, to-wit: A dog, said dog beauther: The Superintendent of same chance to become household gestion caused by cold

Sabra Niedermeyer."

Which Scopes taught evolution, for that, following the success of ex- Gris-Nez, near Bould without an attorney and was fined him, was the textbook officially tion picture henceforth will have the swimmer's \$50 and costs and lectured on the designated by the State, and that a permanent place in its program newspaper property rights in dogs under the Scopes had to teach it to hold his of educational work. Films will be barked at Boulogue on made either in the museum or else- sace, which accomp Look again. Paris, London, Berlin and Athens newspapers are publishing dispatches describing the prosecution of "Prof. John" and clubs at a rental fee of don when she injured a

ment of that form of dress, and one ment of that form of dress, and one She first achieved in which will show the development notice in 1923, when the involves the freedom of thought of the rifle from the bow and ar- 21 hours down the river

Others proposed are old yellow roadster, bareheaded Spectre," illustrating New England notable feat, and wearing a blue shirt, stopping life in the seventeenth century: Misa Gertr every once in a while by the curb "The Gorgon's Head," telling the United States, is to chat with the flappers of Day- story of the slaying of the Medura Brighton, England, ton. A few hours later he was fox by Perseus, and "The Making of trotting in the approved collegiate a Bronze Statue," in which A. mer, to swim the character a plue board floor with a Phimister Proctor's statue of Theodore Roosevelt will be used.

In each the Museum's vast store But make no mistake. Paris, of art treasures will be drawn

> \$44000 MORE ON HIS 1919 INCOME

Continued from Page One.

"Even if on no other ground," continued today. Caucuses for can-be argued, "this evidence should be didates for office are to be held with suckling babies in their arms erately done an act which constiadmitted as information for the tonight. Election of officers will and all hope gone from their eyes, tuted a fraud upon his creditors. Court."

be held tomorrow. Paul B. Det- save the weary, desperate, agon- For if this note was a valid oblga-During Hays' arguments, Judge wiler of Philadelphia and Henry J. ized hope that somewhere in the tion to his wife to himself, it con-Raulston questioned the attorney Mergler of Cincinnati are candias to his understanding of White's dates for the vice presidency, the testimony yesterday in regard to automatic stepping stone to the expiration of a contract aupresidency of the organization.

In actual fear that his creditors had a right to look for the payment of his debts. In actual fear that his creditors to cook, without endless pangs of the administration of J. Leeds. Bernard S. the capitation of the contract the contract ROOSEVELTS NEAR YARKAND childbirth. They will fight to keep would enforce his personal liability that vision. Do you blame them? on his indorsement of the corporation paper, he destroyed the note. ago, and presided at t If the creditors had enforced their On another occasion the lusty rights against him and had faced was made, half a cent gendarme halted the proceedings him with this transaction, what

> "The taxpayer is voluble in his bonds, each \$20 bor crophone of the radio broadcasting this case speak more eloquently as lowest prize was \$20. to the real nature of the transac- money was appropria Judge Raulston interrupted the tion between the taxpayer and his city, over and above the

> > original transfer, indorsed the been outstanding, the stock in blank and placed it and time to time, has pure

The board held that "as between final drawing was made the strangers, or between related par- owned about half of the second leather-lunged policeman, who ties engaged in a business transac- shared heavily in the lotter; tion, such an arrangement is inconceivable."

> Fouke is now president of the Fouke Fur Co. His home is at 20 Dr. Ryland S. Knight of No. Westmoreland place. He was a member of the Police Board under Gov. Gardner, and was Colonel of Tenn., today stated that the the First Regiment, Home Guard. in the war period. At Charlevoix. Ryland S. Knight, pasjor Mich., today, he declined to dis-cuss the action of the Tax Appeal of Nashville, had resigned. Board in his case.

WARSAW, July 16 .- The Senate yesterday ratified the commercial has been vacant since the

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NEW DELMAR BAPTIST PAS

Coming to St. Louis. A dispatch from N cept a call to the pasterate

The pastorate of Del



Friday Herz Will Sell-Regular 60c Chocolates at 42c a Pound

Delicious, fresh Chocolates-with all your favorite coters. A delightful bargain for the candy-lover. 42c

Pecan-Filled Dates This delightful confection is always popular. Nice in Summertime— 16 pound. 22c

Apricot Coffee Cake Herz Coffee Cakes are always

Two golden layers and one chocolate-filled with nut and date filling and to fudge icingfresh and rich and de-licious. Each—Friday... 30c Friday .....

Bayou Layer Cake

Take Herz Candies on Your Vacation

# **GUESSING ABOUT** POLICE ENLIVENS BEAN GUESSING

ST. LO

uberculosis Game Contest to Award Prizes, Shares Interest With Doubt as to Its Operation.

PLAN SUSTAINED BY COURT ORDER

Usual Gala Occasion at Ball Park, With Entertainment by Boys and Girls From Playgrounds.

ssing the number of beans in e five-gallon bottle at yesterday's "tuberculosis me" shared interest at Sports nan's Park yesterday with guess Circuit Judge Miller had the last cuess while the crowd of abo 16,000 was gathering for the fes tivities, and issued a temporary-in junction against police interfer-ence, so the estimating contest was not stopped. This upheld the guess of the Tuberculosis Society law-

For 10 past years chances luable gifts had gone with the score cards sold by young women but this year's police gambling crusade forced a change and the ore cards were accompanied slips entitling the purchaser to register his estimate of the num ber of beans in the jar. When the grand march of performers before the stands was held yesterday, the bean jar brought up the rear, riding in state on a flivver delivery car. A spy glass would hardly have helped in guessing at the contents, but everybody was reassur ed by the sight, even though

would come in a minute." Until next Thursday the jar will emain on view at close range at 203 North Seventh street, and until then all holders of the scor card slips can register their guesses of one cent, entitles the bread, cake of ice, can of autom more, under a feature designed to frustrate the police claim of gambling, persons who entered the park gratis after the fifth inning of the ball game can use free slips

randed them in recording guess Ruling of Court, He who comes nearest, to esti-mating the number of beans will an attractive automobile oach. There are 59 lesser prizes cuessers. Judge Miller said, in cf. to boost attendance at the event for health promotion was

attendance, thereby reducing the

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at the ball park, the crowd being augmented by the call of charity noon the people began arriving. before the program was under way. Boys, girls and young women from the city and county play-grounds were the entercainers. through the co-operation of the municipal recreation authorities. The Letter Carriers' and Jefferson Barracks Bands furnished music. "Health tumblers" were the first. They were well named. It took healthy youngsters to gyrate through rigid poses and elastic springing out there on the mats groups gave "dances of the naions" and the crowd had an un looked-for guessing chance—what were the first and third nations?

the third agreed with vaudeville versions of period dress. A Highland Fling.
There was no doubt about Dance No. 2—wee lassies doin' tha hieland fling while the pipes played. The crowd was much amused by the cute essay of 2-Year-old Constance Croghan, to follow the steps of the Colonial group. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Croghan of \$202 Cote Brilliante avenue.

One guess is hereby registered that

the "fur-trimmed" red costumes of the first and the dainty frocks of

they were, respectively,

A large group of girls and young romen, attired in sleeveless white middy blouses, black trunks and hose, went through an intricate calisthenics display with American flags waving in all hands. Next 27 teams of six girls each from the playgrounds ran a shuttle relay race in narrow 56-yard courses. University City winning on the basis of time. A group of clowns in ridiculous attire brought laughs as they mimicked ballplayers.

Then the 118 boys who had run a two and one-half mile race from Pairgrounds Park, dashed, limped or trotted into the park, around Boy Scouts, who were living course markers, and across the line be-fore the grands and. It was a belday for youthful sunners

SIX WARRANTS

to Defraud.

The demonstration consisted of is-

Detectives Jordan and Gruhala

Pine streets. In addition they cart-

brought to the station five messen-

Ousted From Legion Post,

Jerome L. Goldman Post of the

after a row over his business meth-

bore evidence to the raiders yes-

which will be held at Hotel Chase.

The "Canned" Telephone Plea.

If this "spiel" brought a sale,

Dr. Nelson, it appears, had kind-

Will make your bonus shrink.

We begin at nine

the receipts.

ticket buyers.

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CAPE GRIS-NEZ, France, Ju 16 .- Miss Lillian Harrison, Ar er, on the English side. ght hours and 57 minutes.

gestion caused by cold forced h PLAN SUSTAINED abandon her attempt Miss Harrison started from Ca Fris-Nez, near Boulogne, at 4: Usual Gala Occasion at

The swimmer's parents at barked at Boulogne on the tug Al e, which accompanied her. Miss Harrison's two previous tempts were both made last year. The first she was forced to abe n when she injured a leg on sharp rock. In the gave up because of adverse currents, after being in the water

eight hours. tice in 1923, when she swam f 21 hours down the river Parana Brazil. In the same year she swa the estuary of the river Plata, otable-feat.

Miss Gertrude Ederle of United States, is training Brighton, England, under Jah Wolfe, well-known English swir ier, to swim the channel

#### \$50,000 PRIZES AT LOTTERY FOR CITY BOND HOLDER

Players When New Orleans Pays Off \$2,000,000 Obligation.

but this year's police gambling crusade forced a change and the NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—TI score cards were accompanied by slips entitling the purchaser to ttery wheel, the center of one the bitterest fights in local Star register his estimate of the numcollities a quarter of a century ag ber of beans in the jar. When the was spun for the last time-wi grand march of performers before approval of law-in New Orlean the stands was held yesterday, the bean jar brought up the rear, rid-The dealer was the city of Ner ing in state on a flivver delivery car. A spy glass would hardly

rleans and the players were the holders of 50-year premium bor issued by the city in 1875, to off an indebtedness of \$2,000,000 The stake was premiums totalin The players number 10,000. There were 1176 winning

Bernard Shields.

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#### W DELMAR BAPTIST PASTOR

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grounds were the enterrainers, nn., today stated that the Reland S. Knight, pastor for sever The Letter Carriers' and Jefferson ars of Immanuel Baptist Church Barracks Bands furnished music. pt a call to the pastorate of De first. They were well named. It look healthy youngsters to gyrate Browns winning, 11-3. springing out there on the mats een vacant since the resigna near home plate. Then several

n of the Rev. Lewis M. Hale went to Springfield, Mo.



Sell—Regular 42c a Pound h all your favorite cen-

he candy-lover. 42c

Bayou Layer Cake Two golden layers and one hocolate-filled with nut ind date filling and iced n thick chocolate butter

riday 60c

Your Vacation

# Brothers Steal Away To Play, One Drowned



LEFT TO RIGHT-FREDERICK AND ELMER THERIAC they flew to his shoulders each

Second Boy Almost Loses Off Barge on River-Mother Warned Them.

have helped in guessing at the coned by the sight, even though some spectators "guessed the cops Until next Thursday the jar will having disobeyed, two boys yielded remain on view at close range at to the appeal of the Mississippi The current forms a whirlpool at Tuberculosis Society headquarters, and its willowed mudflats yester the barge, which is partly mud-209 North Seventh street, and unday. Elmer Theriac, 13 years old, covered. He was dressed but baretil then all holders of the score fell from an abandoned barge footed and slipped while running card slips can register their guesses about one-quarter mile below the on the number of beans there. In Free Bridge and was drowned addition, each slip, upon payment while attempting to rescue his ing to reach Frederick with a pole a donated gift, such as a loaf of rowly escaped drowning. The oldbread, cake of ice, can of automo- er boy is under a doctor's care at bile grease and so on. Further- his home, 918 Valentine street, ore, under a feature designed to East St. Louis.

frustrate the police claim of Elmer was going "junking" in sambling, persons who entered the the dumps, he told his mother, Mrs. park gratis after the fifth inning Della Watson, which he usually ball game can use free slips did during vacation, making 40 or fanded them in recording guesses. 50 cents a day for picture show He who comes nearest to estiand disappeared. But in a patch mating the number of beans will receive an attractive automobile There are 59 lesser prizes for those who aren't such good cuessers. Judge Miller said, in ef-

Had Fed Pigeons. Elmer already had fed Pedro and to her second husband, Joseph

His Life When He Slips

Although warned by their moth- were not going hunting, and the er to stay away from the river, and dog stayed close to the boy's moth-

money. Richard scaled the fence of corn on the way to the river they had hidden fishing poles, a can of worms and lines the evening before. Edmund Bennett, 12,

to boost attendance at the event Bill, his two pet pigeons, where Watson, a blacksmith.

year's race, was winner again;

Business Men's Association.

APPENDIX SEVERED BY SHOT

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 16 .-

Chester Probat of

# the boys were pretty well BRITISH SCIENTIST WORKED

his mother said. The boys kept a

money they kept, for they wanted

to go West some day. The pigeons

had become favorites over two

chased back when Elmer left. They

swim and fish, Frederick related.

along the edge. The younger broth-

er, with Edmund Bennett, was try-

Went Down Three Times

older boy said; "the current suck-ing at my legs and bobbing me like

a cork. When I came up the third

time I was close to the bank, so I

dived toward it and my feet

touched the bottom. I crawled

out. I saw Elmer fall in as he

tried to help me, but when I got

the bank I couldn't even holler, I

was so full of water. I could see

The body las not been recovered.

Mrs. Watson was married in Mag

Elmer's head far down the river.

"I went down three times," the

er yesterday, as she talked. They had gone to the river

loft and sold the squabs.

goats, since disposed of.
"Queen," a hound pup,

It was the usual gala occasion at the ball park, the crowd being time, 14 minutes and 18 seconds.

Dr. W. E. Gye, Who Helped in Cancer Research Work, Was Born in Lowly Surroundings.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulltz Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch. though it was almost two hours struggled up and finished. He was before the program was under second last year. Chester Vorbeck LONDON, July 16 .- The life way. Boys, girls and young wom- of Soldan High finished again as story of Dr. W. E. Gye, who, with J. E. Barnard, has just discovered Cups were presented to the winthe cancer germ, reveals a triumph ful affair to see all these blind municipal recreation authorities. who was all smiles, and then the over the lowly conditions wherein gathered, and it is, indeed, a very chief event began as the cams of he was born.

the Browns and Boston Ren Sox Dr. Gye was born of poor, work- and it often did, messenger boys day, he worked when in his teens each \$1 in sales. through rigid poses and elastic Police Prevent Gift of Prizes by as a railway porter at a little Midsoups gave "dances of the nations" and the crowd had an unlooked-for guessing chance—what
were the first and third nations? Park Highlands yesterday, but
the police, deciding that it was come to London and take his de
Mne's Association tried to give for and devoted every penny de and unfortunately could not greet the detectives. Dr. Nelsøn forgot the detectives. Dr. Nelsøn forgot the detectives are holding it for him. One guess is hereby registered that the police, deciding that it was come to London and take his de- tectives are holding it for him. were, respectively, Russian gambling, appeared shortly after gree as Bachelor of Science. Then

> After two years of teaching, Gye always makes an impression, men were taken to the Mounted began his medical studies at Edin- Karchmer explained to the raid-District Station, but were released burgh. There, by coaching other when no charges upon which to students and through prizes and book them could be found. An of- scholarships, he earned his fees.

Officers of the association said the plan involved no gambling and with a mobile laboratory in France talk from the chief to his men. It On information furnished by follow the steps of the Colonial had been approved by City Coun- and Italy. After the armistice, he read as follows: and Mrs. T. F. Croghan of 5203 has a articles and were to have the same articles and were to have been distributed indiscriminately. he has been ever since. Attempt to Rob Merchant Fails.

shown trousers in the store of Jacalisthenics display with American Following a self-inflicted accidentage waving in all hands. Next tal shot in the abdomen, Melvin Morgan street, at 6 p. m. yesterday tal shot in the abdomen, Melvin hit Dubinsky on the head with cob Dubinsky, 58 years old, of 1006 27 teams of six girls each from the playgrounds ran a shuttle relay Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic of Palmyra, Ill., was brought piece of iron pipe and attempted to Bastic Bastic of Palmyra, III., was brought to be be been supported by the place. Dubinsky called for being controlled by the place of the place. Dubinsky called for being controlled by the place of the place of the place. Dubinsky called for being controlled by the place of the place of the place of the place of the place. Dubinsky called for the place of the the negro fled. Dubinsky was An operation was performed by treated for scalp wounds and con-

Then the 118 boys who had run two and one-half mile race from INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 16.— the appendix had been cut by the Pairgrounds Park, dashed, limped The International Association of bullet as clean as if by a surgeon's or trotted into the park, around Police Chiefs decided today to hold knife. The accident occurred when Boy Scouts, who were living course their next annual convention in the boy was playing with a 22-calimarkers, and across the line be-Chicago. S. J. Dickson, Chief of her revolver. The bullet lodged in the grandstand. It was a hot Police at Toronto, was elected prestuded in the lad's thigh. His condition is

# BARING IS SANE, FOR PROMOTER MUST STAND TRIAL AND TWO AIDS FOR MURDER PLOT

Jacob K. Karchmer and New Yorker, Adjudged In-Ticket-Selling Cohorts sane a Year Ago, Is Charged With Trying to Accused of Conspiracy Poison His Wife.

When Jacob K. Karchmer, the high-powered ticket-selling magnate, and his 17 super-salesmen got busy on a promotion enterprise, O. Baring of White Plains, who was peed was the watchword. It was adjudged insane in June last year this speed and a tendency to cut while on trial for alleged attempt corners that resulted in their arrest to kill his wife by polson, has been Today Assistant Prosecuting Atfound same by a commission of torney Mueller gave a four-wheel allenists sitting at the Matteawan brake demonstration of stopping State Hospital for the Insane. It is expected he will be taken back to White Plains today, where the progress of the sales machine

he will be held for trial. uance of six warrants against Westchester County Judge Wil-Karchmer and two of his cohorts. liam T. Bleakeley, who appointed the commission which declared stopped the speedster and towed it Baring insane, was notified yesterto police headquarters yesterday day of the reversal of findings at after a raid on Karchmer's offices Matteawan.

in the Benoist Building, Ninth and attorney for Baring in his trial, reed off his office records and fused to comment. It is expected, however, that upon Baring's arrival in White Plains he will be taken ger boys and a girl, who were used before Judge Bleakley and his re-The raid was made on complaint on ball will be sought. He of W. S. Green, head of the Amerwas at liberty in \$25,000 bail beican Rescue Workers here, follow-ing an investigation of Karchmer's District At

District Attorney Arthur Row activities by the Better Business land, in charge of the prosecution Green declared Karch- of Baring, is on vacation, but he mer had handled the ticket sales has repeatedly made it known that for a motion picture, "The Fall of he would place Baring on trial Jerusalem and the Passion Play," again if he should be declared given at the Odeon June 26 and sane.

27. He sald Karchmer had re- Emanuel M. Steinbler, attorney fused to give to the A. R. W. the for Mrs. Baring, said: 25 per cent of the ticket receipts "We are of the same mind as we were when Baring was on trial before. Mrs. Baring will go through with the prosecution. I did not think Baring was insane before

American Legion last summer, and I do not think so now." Mrs. Baring was said to be ods, Karchmer admitted that he the country near Providence, R. I. promoted dances as a side line. In-No court with a jury will meet vestigation by the Better Business in Westchester until fall, so it is Bureau has shown he has handled not expected Baring will be dance and entertainment ticket brought to trial again this sumsales for various organizations, remer.

ceiving from 60 to 80 per cent of Baring, a manufacturer's agent was indicted April 27, 1924. The four offices in the Benoist charged with seeking the death of Building, with their 23 telephones, his wife by placing arsenic and germs of pneumonia, diphtheria terday of the high powered sales and typhoid in her food, methods which are Karchmer's, In

Authorities disclosed a story love and intrigue between Baring were 15 telephones and here and Miss Mildred Beam, a teacher worked the stars in Karchmer's of Elizabeth, N. J., and charged troupe of ticket sellers, who uni- that Baring was trying to kill his formly introduced themselves as wife so that his relations with Miss "Dr. Nelson" to the prospective Beam might be unhampered. Steals \$106 From Housemaid.

At the time of the raid they vere "plugging" ticket sales for Neldringhaus, 4629 Pershing avethe dance and entertainment of the United Workers for the Blind of room of Nellie Hickey, a maid. The Missouri on Aug. 3. In such a family is out of the city. The maid work it was but meet that Karchtold policemen she had almer should have uniformity of at- lowed a stranger to use the teletack and so, on each telephone phone during the day. She missed desk the raiders found a "canned" the money shortly thereafter.

-? This is Dr. office the money paid for tickets function, or its method of develop--, In some cases purchasers preferred ment from the egg; or anything G. C. Nelson speaking. Mr. —, In some cases purchasers preferred ment from the egg, or anything to pay by check and got a self-lity staff of the United Workers addressed envelope which took from one set of characteristics in account I don't think we are in a position to say when the earliest will up toward which the self-lity staff of the United Workers addressed envelope. for the Blind of Missouri, and am their remittance to 3968 Maffiti to a different condition, characassisting them now in the disposal avenue. From there it was for-of their tickets for their second anattendance, thereby reducing the Clayton High School, who won last AS PORTER FOR \$2.50 A WEEK nual benefit ball and entertainment where Karchmer took it in charge. The messengers got \$9 a week and ganism. But the term in general as early as the Cambrian period." tickets delivered. One boy said changes which have taken place "That is an awfully hard que he had thus earned 50 cents yes-during the hundreds of millions of tion to answer in years. No geo "I am giving them a few hours help the blind folks out and to sell terday morning, indicating deliv- years which have produced from gist talks in years. It is ages—and a few of their tickets for them. I am calling on my friends and a few other prominent people in your neighborhood to take some of

#### these tickets. It will be a wonder-80 HELD AFTER A GIRL BETRAYS COUNTERFEIT RING

Continued from Page One. "Health tumblers" were the warmed up. There was a fine cli- ing class parents and, as one of were dispatched with the tickets turers," "Wholesalers" and "Remax for the St. Louis hold by, the his medical colleagues revealed to- and the salesman got 25 cents for tailers." The 'wholesalers,' in which class the eight last arrested are Among the employes of his ofland station for \$2.50 a week. He fice, Karchmer explained to the to the 'retailers' or "passers" for The Grand-Arsenal Business had determined to become a doc- raiders, was a Dr. Nelson, who had about 30 cents on the dollar, he Mne's Association tried to give tor and devoted every penny he gone to the ball game yesterday, said. The victims of the "passers"

being made from a much-worn and American Colonial. Anyway, noon, ordered the arrangement the "fur-trimmed" red costumes of the first and the dainty frocks of three men who were gathering the third agreed with vaudeville names of customers for prizes. The third agreed with vaudeville names of customers for prizes. The third agreed with vaudeville names of customers for prizes. The third agreed with vaudeville names of customers for prizes. The true gree as Dachelor of Science. Including the taught in small schools in th

While the Secret Service men ers, and makes a sale more likely. tectives arrested William Tyssen, "Pep" Talk on Blackboard.
There were other evidences of superpressure methods of business appropriate through Broadway, Brooklyn, preficer was then stationed on the pic-ficer was then stationed on the pic-nic ground to arrest anybody who nic ground to arrest anybody who and the following year took his a blackboard in the office, for ex-charged Tyssen with passing a fake

> their prisoner, the detectives went to 771 McDonough street, Brooklyn, where they arrested Alfred Schneider, 31, and seized what they said was \$500 in counterfeit money. No onnection between Schneider and the other alleged counterfeiters had Ordinarily, the messengers told been established last night.

> you'll like it too! COFFEE

#### IMPOSSIBLE TO DOUBT which contained fossils PROOFS OF EVOLUTION, years ago, wasn't it?" asked Dar-SCIENTIST SAYS, ON STAND wery modest guess." "Well, just go on where I interrupted yes."

Scopes Jury Excluded While Dr. Maynard M. Metcalf, Johns Hopkins Zoologist, Describes the Origin of Man.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 16 .- A fa- about them." By Leased Wire From the New mous scientist sitting in the wit-York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. ness chair at the Scopes trial yesnous scientist sitting in the wit-NEW YORK, July 16.—Clarence terday told just what evolution is, plained that organic evolution was developed organs for moving thempoles and what some of the proofs for the evolution of living thempoles and for grasping food and taught evolution did not hear the harraffee; it had been exclude 1; it rey never hear it. Judge Rausston will rule later on whether such the lawyers, the newspaper men and a courtroom packed with freetened closely to it. The scientist ence and molded into its present was Dr. Maynard M. Metcail, re-characteristics. The sun is comof a hundred books, treatises and development and change. But scientific articles, the product of these are matters for geologists an intensive special study which he and astronomers to talk about. has pursued unbroken over a pe-

riod of more than 40 years.

"Evidence Overwhelming." Replying to a blunt question by larence Darrow, chief defense atvolution, the great scholar as bluntly replied: "The entire series of evidences of the evolution live upon. of man from a lower form of life are so convincing, so overwhelmany normal human being who was a whole series of forms in the for their food, and they also one moment's doubt as to the fact of evolution."

Again, replying to another quesmake it clear that the theories of occurred, not whether is beyond question, he said, but in the rock. occurred?' It has.

"Evolution and the theories of absolutely clear. There are dozens in the rock, which have almost wholly true. There are not answer." many theoretical points as to the been brought about, that we are organic matter?" not yet in possession of scientific knowledge to answer. We are in ossession of sufficient scientifi fully the question 'Has evolution

"Now will you tell what it means

"Change of an Organism." "Evolution, I think, means the hange of an organism from one character into a different character. By character, I mean its the police, they brought to the structure, or its behavior, or its

"That is the evolution of that or cent for each dollar's worth of means the whole series of such

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417 N. SEVENTH ST.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, structure and functions we are still ment of animals and plants was dent of the Post- studying, because we haven't be- largely due to their food habits,

Asked by Darrow to tell the difference between organic and the evolution of living things, that these developments led in turn to the evolution of living things, that these developments led in turn is, animal and plant life, while inmany other changes and advance organic evolution was the evolution. Scores denied the Bible when he organic evolution was the evolu- so that the divergence between soltion of inanimate matter, such as mal and plant life became inrocks and earth.

"Then inorganic matter had evolved too?" queried Darrow.

Inorganic Changes. "Oh yes, there have been tremendous changes, by which the ly sweating fundamentalists, lis- universe was brought into existence and molded into its present search professor of zoology at paratively young, and the earth Johns Hopkins University, author has gone through a great dear of

"The first living things were rine. organisms which could live on inorganic matter. Today we have only plants which torney, concerning the proofs of ability. No animal can sustain life green coloring matter which we on inorganic food. They have to call 'chlorophyll' and which is able

things which could live on inor- both in a solution ing, that it would be impossible for ganic substances, there developed conversant with them to entertain plant group, gradually becoming more and more complex. make a remarkably beautiful phyll. series as you study them, this advantageous for them to remain tion, he sought emphatically to series of increasing complexity in evolution are theories of how in the strata of rock, the actual plants themselves, whose bodies not it did occur. That it did occur we study in the fossil condition energy, the

there are many theories of how it "Can you estimate the age of

"Why no, it takes a chemist to evolution are fundamentally dif- estimate the age of some of those ferent things. The fact of evolu- things, for it is a determination tion is a thing that is perfectly and of the processes of disintegration of theories of evolution, some of caused largely by chemical forces, which are almost wholly absurd, aided by the activities of certain taken, some of which are perhaps in that field and I would rather "Could you make any estimate

Difficulties of Estimate. "No, for this reason: I am inknowledge to answer lirectly and clined to believe that there may have been whole series of animals and plants living at certain times the fact of evolution?" asked completely wiped out to be succeeded by other faunas and floras

other groups of animals and then in a large measure disappearing. times the different processes in the earth's surface may wiped out practically all of certain

"That is an awfully hard queseries of \$50 worth of tickets. The very lowly beginnings, the nature they are beginning now in some boys told detectives about 20 mes- of which is not by any means fully matter to get some idea of the sengers with bicycles were em- understood, organisms of much numbers of millions of years that complex character whose have passed since certain strata

we now find there was developing alongside them a series of animal forms or differences between animal plants." "The difference in the develop

gun to learn what we need to know Dr. Metcalf declared. . "The plants stood still and let food come to in- The consequence was that animals ingly broad."

"Yes, 600,000,000 years ago is a

"At the same time that this tre

endous series of plants was de-

into the elaborate condition which

Animal Develo

"Can you say." inquired Darro "whether animal life began in the

sea or on the land?"
"I think probably that animal life and plant life both began at the border line between the water and the land, where ductive of such a remarkable

from the sun. Green remain surrounded on all sides ha restrial life began there were con quate to the needs of such life.

Back From the Land. "Some animals have gone from

"Yes, some have gone back into the ocean Whales and seals and a great many of the water birds that spend a considerable portion of their lif method by which evolution has how long from the beginning of the land."

Darrow asked Dr. Metcalf to de scribe a mammal. He replied that some of its characteristics are that it has hair, a backbone, two pairs and that it suckles its young. Mar is a mammal, he said.
"Now, among the mammals, how

is man further classified?" Darrow pursued.

mates. Man is not a very highly evolved animal in his body. He mates. isn't so highly specialized as a well up toward what we com

Meaning of Primate.
"You might tell us just what 3 (Continued on Page 10.)



### FINAL CLEARANCE



\$10, \$8.50 & \$6.50 WHITE

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and cutting their way out the top John B. O'Hara, 35 Years Old, Was Killed in Duel With Policeman.

The funeral of John B. O'Hara, 35 years old, who was fatally wounded early last Saturday morning in a revolver duel with a po-liceman in Chicago, was held this morning from funeral parlors at 1039 North Grand boulevard, to

Calvary Cemetery. O'Hara was one of a group of five men in an altercation in a candy store when Patrolman Michael Murtha passed. Four of the men fled when the officer investigated, but O'Hara drew a revolver, shooting Murtha three times through the leg in the exchange of shots. Other officers found Murtha propped on his elbows, guarding his prisoner with his reloaded revolver.

O'Hara died in the Bridewell Hospital without regaining con-sciousness. The officer's wounds

Identification was made by Mrs. Annie Steiger, O'Hara's mother, who went to Chicago Monday when police notified her that they believed the dead man was her son. She returned with the body Tues-

Chicago in search of work as a horseshoer, O'Hara had resided in St. Louis. He lived with his wife, Edith and three sons, Bernard, 16 John, 14, and Emmet, 10, at 3818 Enright avenue. Members of the family declared that he never was in trouble and that he was a steady worker at his trade.

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19 Skirts..... 45 Dresses....

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Almost Half Price!

Again reduced! We offer for Friday a group of these popular hot-weather wash Frocks in pure silk pongee and rayon. Also in the smart radioux chiffon. This is a rare chance to replenish your Summer Frocks at a give-away price! All sizes. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

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Our Entire Stock of

# Men's Clothing

Summer Suits-Woolen Suits-Raincoats-Topcoats—Tuxedos—Full Dress Suits, at the Remarkable Discount of

HIS noteworthy offering is comprised of our entire stock of high-grade clothing-dependable for style-rightness and quality. So extreme are the values that you will find it exceedingly worth-while to anticipate needs for several months. Included are Suits from-

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Tailored of mohair, tropical worsted, Palm Beach and other materials in a large assortment of patterns and colors. All sizes.

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Fashioned of high-grade cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres, serges and various other woolen fabrics. Shown in neat patterns and colors.

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Women's Fo



Children's Footwear

Two Sale Groups



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Friday Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30-Closed Saturday

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Misses' and Junior Apparel Features Misses' Tub Silk Frocks \$ 10.00 and \$ 13.75

OUTHFUL styles expressed in the season's chosen materials -prints, striped tub silks, crepes de chine in high colorseach fashioned on slender lines. At these prices each group represents exceptional reductions and rare, seasonable values.

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A good selection is displayed at drastic reductionsvalues in Suits and Coats of first quality are offered. Both in silk and wool.
(Misses Store—Third Floor.)

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A Large Group Reduced in Price

Dresses for the little girl in sizes 6 to 14 years are shown in daintily fashioned styles and materials like tissue gingham, broadcloth, voice, and novelties with embroidery or lace as trimming. Every frock is an unusual value.

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An item of interest to the school girl-Capes of rubberized cotton sateen with hood attached in tan, navy, and brown. An unusual value at this price. (Junior Dept.-Third Floor.)

2 Sports Hats. Untrimmed Hats Children's Hats

Reduced to

HREE HUNDRED Hats are included in the groupvalues of extraordinary worth are obtainable.

The variety is large, assuring interesting selection. Choice of felts, straws, leather, leghorn, hairbraids, Milan hemp. Because quantity and styles are limited, early shopping assures selection.

In an Important Sale at

95c

Children's Wash Togs



HRIFTY mothers, will be quick to take advantage of this sale, for the values are seasonable and truly extraordinary. Girls' dresses, creepers and play garments are included in sizes 1

Because there are only one or two garments of a kind, variety is foremost in the group. All are garments of the widely

# Sample Silk Lingerie

Priced at Remarkable Savings

Princess Slips, \$4.00 to \$8.50

HE best materials and the choicest laces are used to fashion these sample slips of crepe de chine and of radium, all made with hip hems and bodice tops. Some elaborately trimmed with Val., filet and Irish laces; others with neatly hemstitched tops. Flesh and white.

> Envelope Chemises \$2.50 to \$5.00

Many styles in crepe de chine and ramedallions, edging and ribbon beading, cleverly introduced. White and flesh. Sample hand-embroidered lingerie

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Children's

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TRAPS, Sandals and

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This Suite will reveal worth far in excess of the price. Complete with 72-inch buffet, 8-ft. extension table, china cabinet, armchair and five side chairs. Seats are upholstered in figured tapestry. Dustproof buffet has 2 drawers and compartments for

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Palm Beach Knickers..... Linen Golf Knickers.....\$2.50 Gabardine Knickers.....\$2.98 Long White Duck Pants.....\$1.98 White Gabardine Knickers ..... \$2.50 (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Silk Pongee Blouses



Excellent Values at

\$ 1 .55

BOYS' sports Blouses tailored of excellent 12-momme silk pongee. These Blouses have sports necks and short sleeves. Sizes from 10 to 14 years. Excellent values.

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40-inch plain and printed Crepe de Chine. 40-inch plain and printed

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Lengths up to 1 1/2 yard. Gingham, 121/2c Yard

Good quality dress Ging-ham; may be had in checks, plaid and plain colors.

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Books, 25c

Water Pitchers, 89c Aluminum Pitchers, 4-quart size; panel shape.

Vacuum Bottles, 69c One-pint size Vacuum Bottles; corrugated metal case; aluminum screw cap that can be used for drinking cup. Quart size, \$1.19.

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Water Pitchers, 75c Clear glass water Pitchers; various styles and shapes.

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Elaine, of New York City.

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White Elk or

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Comfortable little Sandals made of black patent leather or washable white elkskin. Foot-shaping lasts. Welt-

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Made of good strong can-vas, black or white; with cor-rugated rubber soles. Excep-tional value at these prices.

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Cool, comfortable and dura-ble Play Shoes, made of brown elkskin, with extension soles. Will not rip.

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Lightweight but strong white duck Outing Shoes with

Soles of tough red rubher.

Girls' 21/2 to

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Boys' and Girls' Sizes

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chant, was one victim. He was

abreast and halted long enough to

permit its occupants to fire a score of pistol and gunshots into Comed, was held for questioning. Another murder mystery

Charles Burtucci, a taxicab driver took to a hospital a man fatally wounded. Burtucci said the man

whose name he did not know, had engaged his cab and that an un-

cab and fired three shots at the passenger. Burtucci disappeared

A policeman driving home

civilian clothes shot and killed a man who attempted to hold up the

CHARGE AGAINST INVENTOR OF

A charge of using the mails to

dealer in 'The Wonder Detector,

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Burchard produced testimonials,

one from a resident of Jefferson City, to the effect that his device

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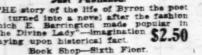
sioner Atkins said intent to defraud had not been proved, as Burchard displayed an "honest belief" in the merits claimed for the detector.

Burchard promised to stop using

policeman's automobile.

playing upon historical fact.

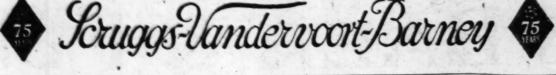
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# Important Clearance News for Friday—Closed Saturda



A Friday Feature in the July Clearance of Apparel—The Second Floor Sports Shop

Regular \$16.75 and \$19.75

# Silk Sports Dresses

In Striped, Plaid and Solid color Crepe de Chine

HERE is a most unusual opportunity to select a smart Dress for Midsummer and vacation wear at a surprisingly low price. Each Dress in this Clearance Group is charmingly styled, seasonable, and of excellent quality. Really remarkable values

In gay yellow, peach, orchid, green, blue and dashing sports stripes and plaids, they include many jaunty tailored sports models. Some fashioned with jabots, pleatings and pearl button trims.

Sports Apparel Shop Second Floor.

# Wide-Bordered Silks

Priced \$ 3.95. Yard

Regularly \$4.50 and \$4.75

THIS particular July Clearance group of Wide-Bordered Silks offers most attractive selection. The Silks include silk broadcloth in white and colors with contrasting striped borders. 50 inches wide. Also printed Calumet Silks, 54 inches wide, in handsome printed designs, light and dark colors.

> \$3.95 Printed Pongees at \$2.95 Yd. \$6.50 and \$6.95 Silks at

#### Silks in a Large Group July Clearance Priced

This collection fills two tables and \$ 1.95 comprises fashionable Summer silks of varied descriptions-striped tub Silks, striped Crepe de Chine, plain Crepe de Chine, printed Georgette Crepe and others. Silk Plaza-Second Floor

#### **Prettily Trimmed** Nainsook Princess Slips \$1.50 and \$1.98

THE sort of Princess Slips one needs to wear under Summer wash frocks, here in an attractive assortment at moderate prices.

At \$1.50

White Nainsook Slips, hemstitched or finished with filet lace edge or Val. lace insertions.

At \$1.98

Several styles of white Nainsook Princess Slips with Irish crochet lace insertions, Val. and filet or Calais lace

At \$1.98

Handmade . Princess Slips with hand-hemstitched designs and hip hem. Lingerie Shop-Third Floor

### Wardrobe Trunk Clearance Week

Mendel-Drucker Wardrobe Trunks

THE dust proof and warpproof steel moulding is an exclusive feature of these sturdy Mendel-Drucker Wardrobe Trunks. It is found in no other. Trunks

in both groups have latest improved fittings, including separate shoe and hat compartments. Washable, waterproof blue lining. Suitable for men and women.

Other Wardrobe Trunks at savings of 25% to 331/3%.

Clearance Prices End Friday Night! Luggage Shop-Downstairs

P. S.—Regular \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 Suitcases, Clearance price, \$4.95.

# Victor Victrolas

the small portable to the beautiful console types and pay exactly ONE-HALF

Never before has such an opportunity been presented.

Music Salon-Sixth Floor

#### THE VANDERVOORT SHOPS FOR MEN



# Men's Athletic Underwear

Madras in stripes and fancy weaves, soisettes, nainsooks and other fine weaves.

THE garments are amply cut and neatly hi-lored with reinforcements in armholes and necks. Buttons are securely sewn and no de have been slighted. Sizes 36 to 50, in round or V necks.

Men's Underwear Shop-First Floor-Ninth and Oliva

#### Men's Summer Suits Offered in the July Clearance

INCLUDED are Palm Beach, tropical worsteds and linens that original inally sold for \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30. The remaining lots are now priced for a com clearance. As the quantity is limited, you will insure this extreme saving by attending early Fra day morning. Sizes 40 to 48, including stouts.

P. S.—Men's \$5.50 and \$7.50 extra Trousers in Palm Beach and mohair now HALF PRICE.

Featured in the July Clearance

# Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirts

WELL-MADE Shirts, cut full and \$ 1.00 neatly finished. The materials are percales and madras in a varied assortment of pleasing patterns-for Summer wear. savings as this only come at clearance times and will be enjoyed by those who give it their early attention. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor

\$1.00 Ties Now 590

CUT silk four-in hands in wide assortment of patterns. Made with slip-easy bands securely sewn and neatly finished.

Men's Furnishing ShopFirst Floor.

Auto Accessories July Clearance

50c and 65c Aluminum Radiator Wings, now 39e Cloth for dusting or

polishing, now 25c \$4.25 Ford Coupe Seat Covers, 1917 to 1921. \$1.50 Ford "Doll Up" Hub Sets, now, per set \$1.19 Auto Shop-Downstairs.



\$6.50 Oxfords

OXFORDS of tan or black calf and brown kid. All sites and widths are rept sented in an assort of models, but not every size in all models Men's Shoe Shop-

#### Regular \$16 and \$17 **Motor Lunch Kits**

For Clearance \$ 0.50 MITATION leather covered; rein-

forced corners and strong locks and handle. Equip and for four people with knives, forks, spoons, unbreakable plates, sandwich box, etc. Slightly



\$1.95 and \$2.95

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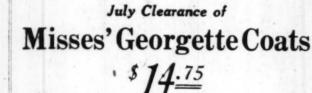
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The "easiest" Shoes you ever wore. Made of soft pliable leather and specially designed for comfort. Blucher style with tip is made of brown or black kid and comes in

Black 75c \$1.00

Men's Comfort Dress Shoes Big Range of Sizes and Widths in These Styles at

Sizes 6 to 12-Widths D to EEEE ain toe lace and congress styles in black kid or calf. Sizes



Our Regular \$16.75 Coats

CHEER Georgette Coats so favored in Summer fashions—now is a splendid time to select one at a noteworthy saving! You will want to take one with you on your vacation trip, or wear them in the evenings here, with printed crepe and light-colored frocks.

Several attractive models are shown; trimmed with cocardes, petals, loops and rosettes of moire ribbon. Navy, black and light colors from which to choose.

Misses' Coat Shop-Third Floor.

# Little Girls' Voile Frocks

In Pretty Summer Shades

\$3.95

IMPORTED handmade Dresses of sheer, tubable voile in 6 to 14 year sizes. Many pretty styles trimmed with hand-drawnwork designs and dainty white piping. Excellent values-personally selected by our own repre-

sentative while abroad. Colors: Yellow, orchid, light blue, pink and peach.

Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

T HE July Clearance of Wom-I en's, Misses' and Children's Apparel Continues to Afford Many Remarkable Savings on Fashionable, Seasonable Garments. Every Apparel Shop Offers Greatly Reduced Groups-Some at Half-Price and Even

Greater Reductions.

# Friday-Last Day to Profit by Vanderooort's

Featuring Two Styles-Two Low Prices in

Regular \$72.50 Trunks \$52.50

Regular \$90 Trunks \$65

Capacity, 12 to 24 garments.

# Choice of Our Entire Stock of



C OME in and choose any of the latest models from

the original price.

Terms of easy payment as usual.